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SLINGS AND ARROWS

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"A Family Affair," Etc.

CHAPTER VIL

PACE TO PACE, The journey to St. Sourin occupied more time than I anticipated. I reached Paris the next morning, and, without halting for rest, took the first train to Rennes. From Rennes I had to go to L'Orient, which I found was as for as the railway could carry ne toward my destination. **
Rennes I reached in the evening. Here I

was compelled to spend the night, there being no train to L'Orient until the next morning. The morning train was a painfully slow one; it was not until late in the afternoon of the second day that I reached the fortified port on the Bay of Biscay.

There I inquired as to the best way of getting to St. Seurin. I found the place was nearly twenty miles away. A diligence which passed it left L'Orient every other morning at 10 o'clock. I must wait and go

I chafed at the time which must elapse before I met my enemy, and was on the point of ordering a carriage and borses to take me to St. Seurin at once. But reflection told me that the arrival of a travelar in such a way, at a village so small as I ascertained St. Saurin to the, must excite curiosity. People would gossip, and the man whom I longed to meet might hear of my arrival, and ones more fly and leave no trace. So I curbed my impatience, staid the night at L'Orient, and started in the

morning by the lumbering old diligence.

Why is it, that when one is burning to reach a certain place, the sole available mode of progression seems not only the slowest, but in many cases actually is the slowest that can well be hit upon. Those twenty miles, or their equivalent in kilo-metres, seemed longer than all the rest of the journey. True, the road was in many places steep, and the heavy vehicle not ade-

places steep, and the heavy vehicle not adequately horsel; and very likely no one save myself was in a hurry.

But the mest wearisome journey ends at last. A small, if allowed time, will arrive at his goal. The dillgence reached St. Seurin, and as I dismounted in front of a miserable-looking little inn I could scarcely repress a cry of exultation. Entrace Grant was all but within my crasp.

was all but within my grasp.

I entered the inn, where I was received with joyful faces. Guests were, no doubt, few, and their v s is far between. I asked if I could have recommedation, and was as-sured I could count upon the best out of Paris, At another time this grandiloqueat assertion would have amusel my Now nothing annused me, and I cared for nothing so one as I could have food and drink and a place to lay my lead until I had accompassed my master

Sourts was, as I had been informed, houses were picturesque in their way, but many were half in ruins. There was a church, whose size was, of course, utterly disproportioned to the village. There were the shops necessary to supply the needs of coasian of priests, accludes and consistent to attend to any

I struck my beel on the dusty, sandy path, Was it for a life in such a place as this that Viola had left me? Had she given up all the comforts and luxuries with which I would have surrounded her to hide with the partner of her flight in a wretched hole where she could see no one save rough fishermen, peasants, and such like? If so, her low for Great wast he more thon your. her love for Grant must be more than mor-tal to bring about such a sacrifice of all him through my window. My time had that woman, from the time of Eve down-ward, have been credited with longing The

state of my mind.

It was now growing dusk. I walked back to the little inn, went to my room, and asked for lights and coffee. A broadfaced, broad-shouldored Breton lass ministered to my wants. I entered into conversation with her, and in spite of her patois managed to understand her.

I asked about the place and the people. She shrugged her shoulders. Ah! but the place was decaying—going down—gone down. Ones, she had heard that people could live there and make money; but that was hundreds of years ago. Now, overy one was poor as poor could be. Parents could not give their daughters dots—girls could not save them. Besides, many of the young men went away. They went to L'Orient and became sallors. It was a rare thing for a girl to get married in St. Seurin.

Were there no visitors—no English, for

Jam, old Pierre's son, said that the gentleman shut himself up for hours and hours, writing, and the cure, who knew him, said he was a learned man.

To was had Ma James had not been in the said and the cure had not been in the cure of the cure had not been in the cure of the cure had not been in the cure had not been in

covery known to all who were interested in the matter. I needed her no longer. I had

fear of interruption, that I would arrange for our meeting to take place. All I now wished to guard against was a premature discovery of my presence.

The next moraing I stepped out and surveyed the scene of action. Far, far away as eye could see was the stretch of smooth yellow sand running from the edge of the glorious sea to the tall, rugged cliffs, in a break of which the tiny village nestled.

I climbed the hill, and from the top, look I climbed the hill, and from the top, looking across the valley, could see the small farmhouse in which the object of my hatred lived. I dared not go near to it. I turned and regained the sea coast, and walked atong under the cliff, picturing with savage rapture the moment when, utterly unsuspecting of our contiguity, Eustace Grant would find himself confronted by me, and collied much to reckon up the cost of his

would find himself confronted by me, and called upon to reckon up the cost of his foul-treachery.

But that day, and other days, passed without my seeing a sign of him. I spent nearly all the bours of daylight on the coast. Again and again I went through the scene which I had pictured. I stood a few paces from him on a stretch of sand. I reproached him and exulted in the vengeance which I was about to take. I could see myself raise my right hand and fire. I could self raise my right hand and fire. I could see the man fall lifeless, Over and over

see the man fall lifetess. Over and over again during those weary hours of waiting I acted my part in this drama.

I gloried in the thought that he was now famous; shat life held great prizes which his hands could grasp. He had cut short my dream of joy. I could do even more to him. I could kill him when the ball of suc-

him. I could kill him when the ball of suc-cess and ambition was at his feet. In the first flush of his triumph he would find me waiting for him. Oh, it was well I had been tardy in my acts! I could now take far more than life from my fee! So day after day I sat or lay on the ceast, full of such thoughts as these. Except when looking, for my foe, I spent all my time in my own room. Day after day went by, but we met not. I supposed him to be away from home. No matter. I could wait a month, a year, ton years. Had I wait a month, a year, ten years. Had I not sweet thoughts wherewith to while away the time? I made no more inquiries about him. I was afraid he might hear of

them, and guess who wanted him. I waited calmly and patiently.

One morning I staid later than usual in my room. As I glanced through my window, which looked upon the broatest part of the dusty road running through the village I saw that St. Seurin was in such festival guise as it could assume. Man, women and children were standing about, dressed in holiday clothes. Then I rememdressed in holiday clothes. Then I remembered that the girl who waited upon me had said something about to-day being a great festival of the church. I had given little heed to her words. I watched the crowd for a few minutes, and presently saw a sight which, had my mood been happier, would have delighted me. Girls and boys came, hearing tall wicker baskets full of leaves, pulled from various flowers and green shrubs. The sandy space in front of me was cleared. A young man ran nimbly effects of the exh unidal journey. Then I was cleared. A young man ran nimbly from point to point, tracing as he went lines in the dust. Than saising the went lines in the dust. ing contents in such a way that in

disproportioned to the village. There were disproportioned to the village. There were the shops necessary to supply the needs of the scanty population. So far as I could see, there was nothing else.

There were cremony, such as a blessing, was gone through. Every but was doffed, every kneet. some ceremony, such as a blessing, was gone through. Every but was doffed, every knee was bent- it save one. There, on the out-

ward, have been crelited with longing
after. These questions, and the only answer
I could give to them, did not improve the
state of my mind.

It was now meaning the longing of the procession resumed its march. The people followed it—most likely to the courch.
The space was all but deserted. The various nues of the flower carpet were now blended

rare thing for a girl to get married in St.
Seurin.

Were there no visitors—no English, for instance—staving in the neighborhood! No—yès. There was one monsieur—he was English. He lived at Pierre Boulay's farm—the farm just over the sea cliff yonder; the house nearest to the sea.

His name? Ah! she forgot those strange pages. He was tall and handsome. He had

names. He was tall and handsome. He had been here, off and on, many menths. He was a heretic, but kind to poor people. What lid be do with himself in this described in this described in this described in the distance between us. I did not want to get so near that, if he turned, he might recognize me. I did not mean to overtake him. I meant to follow him until he turned to retrace his steps;

man shut himself up for Lours and hours, writing, and the care, who knew him, said he was a learned man.

It was he! M: journey had not been in vain. I longed to ask the girl if a lady lived with him, but I forced the question back. When I had finished with Enstace Grant I could then think of Viola.

Where was he to be found? Was he at the farm now? She thought Was he at the farm now? She thought Was he at the farm now? She thought Was he came down the hill and walked along the coast—far, far along the coast. If monstour wished to meet with him he would surely that him there.

Yes, the coast was very fine. Sometimes artists came to paint it. Perhaps monsteur was an artist?

She glanced at me. No doubt my coming had created curlosity. The question suggested an excuse for my staying at such a place as St. Seurin.

Yes; she had guessed right. I was an artist. I had come to draw pictures of the coast. She seemed pleased at having guessed the nature of my occupation, and quickly left me, no doubt to make her discovery known to all who were interested in the matter. I needed her no longer. I had the mother of leased her no longer. I had the matter of my occupation, and the matter. I needed her no longer. I had some to all who were interested in the matter. I needed her no longer. I had

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Fate seems shaping everything to my hand. I had learned that Grant was almost within stone's throw, that nearly every day be took a solitary walk along the coast. It was on the coast, far away from

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subscription and delivery lists of the DAILY the people have the right to demand HONOLULU PRESS for Honolulu have been placed that good and capable men be put in in the hands of Mr. A. M. Mellis, who is hereby the place of those removed from office. now due this paper, or that may become due Mr. Whitney was both an honest and after this date. Orders for the PRESS can capable official, while it is a fact that either be left at this office or be given to Mr. our tax-pavers and merchants, those

which, however, comes rather tardily Mr. J. L. Kaulukou. It is very ev- at very reasonable terms. from the Advertiser, that there should ident that in making this appointment, be other arrangements made at the Post Office, to secure the despatch at last few years, the Government seems the delivery and receiving department, to utterly ignore the interests and welwhich, at present occupies only one

United States Bureau of Labor shows little Kingdom. The new Postmaster two suggestive facts. First, that the General takes his office to-day-a fact general tendency of European immi- which the public will more than likely gration into the States is to assimilate have occasion to remember. with the mechanical industries of the country; second, that investigation shows that the employment of foreign contract labor, or rather labor under contract which differs from the Hawa- stitution iian contract system, has been a total failure wherever it has been used to head line in an exchange. That is the take the place of dissatisfied home

In regard to the widening of Mer. York Graphic. chant street, all seem to be agreed. Everybody will commend the generous what you say; I'm always for the under dog in the fight." Little boy (who has wright in voluntarily conveying to the ____. Well, father, suppose it was two Government the land owned by them, cats?"-Boston Budget. widening of the street. But the fact women talk less than the American that two wealthy men, who can afford women. This is owing to the lanwhich would be necessary for the to be generous, have aided the enter- guage. One Russian word is caling fresh Beef and Mutton to the Lunalilo
Home for one year, from the 1st day of May, prise to the amount of some \$1,700, is culated to last a quirrelsome woman not a sufficient reason for urging men, who own property on the line of Merchant street, and who cannot af-things here below." Correct. The ford it, to follow the generous example "poem" from which we have quoted of their wealthy neighbors.

THE "Hoodlums" have grown apace in San Francisco until they have be- one of the very best kinds of exercise come the rival of Nob Hill in social for women. Some young men will notoriety, which is only distinguishable from the wealthy pattern by the cost of the social gilding. The "Heod-balls.—Norristown Herald."

Norristown Herald.

Tor women. Some young men will regard this as a very sweeping assertion, unless the journal means as a second as a lums" seem to have become a political about to his wife, who was store, to be located at No. 81 Fort street. the accounts of the San Francisco letting her jaw swing loose in the newspapers can be relied on. The breeze. "I won't, Mr. Jenkins, I time has come in San Francisco when the once despised "Hoodlums" are right down town.—Merchant Traveler. honored with a whole column in a leading newspaper, descriptive of "the 'Hoodlums' grand ball," in which "the tough in all his glory" is set forth in paragraphs, from the gutter to the ball cussed. In a recent issue of the Pittsroom. Their influence in ward elec- burg Dispatch Mr. Ballou treats the tions is often spoken of in the news- matter as a popular fallacy, and says papers, but the social ethics of the there is no perceptible retrogression of "Hoodlums" has not been brought out the Falls, taking them as a whole. It until lately side by side with the social shoc the recession is visible. This ethics of Nob Hill. There is still a only indicates that the Falls are swinggrave doubt in the minds of sensible ing around Goat Island, and will make people whether the social ethics of the that a truly wonderful natural structure "Hoodlums" of San Francisco are not about as elevated and desirable as about as elevated and desirable as In order to reach Buffalo the Falls those of the Nob Hill people.

treated to vague hints of the greater been melted and poured into its place. destiny in store for Hawaii; again are we told this gilt-edged destiny is cer lings on earth and then rebuild them tain and that the country can prepare several times. The face of the entire itself for the political bridegroom when Falls is about one mile long and about he cometh; again we are treated to the 400 feet high above and below high promise of a future policy, which will water. If we accept the average wear accomplish all these great things, and inch per year, we have an annual diswe are soothed with the questionable placement of 88,000 cubic feet of rock, assurance that there is at present noth- an amount enormously too large. ing for the taxpayers to know, and At this obviously too great annual nothing for them to do, but to supinely rate of recession, the Falls have been "1 await developments." Those who present position, and will require over pay the taxes and bear the actual 3,000,000 years to get to Buffalo.burden of Government in Hawaii, are Buffalo Commercial. by no means satisfied with this shadowing forth of some doubtful political The Last Russian Serfs Emancipated. policy, which may work the country much woe; they will not be emancipation of the last Russian serfs. satisfied until they learn the It appears that the peasants on the facts concerning the policy-which estates of the foreign convents in

Daily Ponolulu Fress this political destiny? What is this political destiny? What is this political destiny? What is this policy? The destiny may be one that will disturb the political peace of our people; and the policy may be one the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has people; and the policy may be one that situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has a situation has attracted the authorities, and since last Summer the enfranchisement of the enfranch the country. There is undoubtedly Tiflis and Kutais. The Brotherhood much lack of confidence between the than 6,000 serfs, and the Patriarch of EVERY MORNING tax-payers of Hawaii and their rulers, or constantinople, as representing the else the details of this mysterious destiny and still more mysterious policy has about 500 more. would be entrusted to the people for their sanction and judgment. There must be something wrong-something that the Government knows the people will not endorse, which is being kept back. If there is not, then the Government should set things clear and right by following the just dictum, that "publicity begets confidence, and con-

fidence is indispensable for the govern-

ment of free countries."

ANOTHER official head has fallen! The long expected and greatly-to-beregretted removal of Mr. H. M. Whit- by applying to ney from the Post Office Department THURSDAY APRIL 15, 1886. has at last taken place. Undoubtedly the Government has a perfect right to The public are hereby notified that the entire remove any official for good cause, but who are most interested in having the Post Office honestly and capably We heartily endorse the suggestion, run, have no confidence whatever in as in making many others during the fare of the general public, and the immediate rights of those who pay the THE first annual report of the most for running the big expenses of a

WIT AND HUMOR.

King Theebaw has four queens. Four queens are good.-Atlanta Con-

"Beans Regarded as Food" is the way beans should be regarded. Any one who would regard beans as a beverage would be away off.-New

been silently listening to the argument)

twelve hours .- Chicago Times.

A poet says: "Oh, 'tis not true, 'tis not true that Death's the saddest of all Accounts to be settled quarterly. is one of the things that is more sad than death .- Norristown Herald.

A hygienic journal says sweeping is

Are Nisgara Falls Receding.

The question of the rate of recession of Niagara Falls has often been dismust displace about twenty-five cubic miles of the hardest limestone rock-a AGAIN are the citizens of Honolulu rock that looks as if it had actually

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facts are now withheld. What is Transcaucacia were until quite recently

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This favorite beer is imported fresh by in front of them, each pounding the

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LOCAL NEWS.

The wind blew great cannons yesterday and last evening.

western sky last evening.

churches as usual last evening.

Mr. E. F. Hopke, counselor at law, Co.'s bank, room No. 9.

joyment of the affair.

at the Armory for drill.

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Strong, is on exhibition in Me West, Dow & Co's, show window,

at their salesrooms on Queen street.

on the 16th inst.

Men's Christian Association will be publication of the manuscript, has de-held in their hall at half-past seven monstrated beyond a doubt that it we have examined several of the lamp o'clock this evening. All members are never inspired or suggested the publirequested to be present.

Owing to the decease of Mr. Rice, father of Mrs. Whitney, president of the W. C. T. U., its meeting will not will be postponed one week.

nolulu Rifles was held in the Armory last evening. The members, who have dom of Hawaii is already a pacific

the subject of some criticism. Yet it L. Clarke will bring back a fine collecwas made by a sailor and is valued at tion of living ferns and plants from qualified as Road Supervisor.' Well, thirty five dollars.

worse for the ducking.

thing has become a positive nuisance. last few days; that the foreign jury ginia. If it were not that the remark It can only be abated by raising the were dismissed yesterday morning in might stirrup an unpleasantness, we'd smoke stack or lowering the street. ample time for an extended lunch at say that saddle be his administration. Most people prefer lengthening the Bethel; that the dust was a feature -Norristown Herald. the pipe.

demand a variety of attainments.

Hon. J. L. Kaulukou, Sheriff of Hawaii, has just ascended another round in the ladder of fame. He assumes Whitney. Mr. Kaulukou's career for

this evening, commencing at half-past seven o'clock. The following is the programme:

Keminiscences of Auber. Godfrey
Ka Ipo Lauae, (new)
Selection, The Mikado. Sullivan
Waltz. The Mikado, (new). Sullivan
Lancers. The Mikado, (new). Sullivan
2 Quicksteps (by request.) a. Under Comrades, b. Greetings.
Hawaii Ponoi.

The writer witnessed a most disgust-

The Bethel lunch was again well at tended yesterday—a toothsome bill of fare rewarded all who dropped in. The usual attention to all characterized the occasion. These lunches have certainly beginning to yield advancing to victory.

Inc. He was permitted to see the Br. bk NATUNA.

Grahn. Howe. Am. bk Ias. S. STONE.

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Christensen Caraba. A bright meteor shot across the which the ladies have placed many an where he resided till 1879, when he individual under lasting obligations for came to Honolulu, making his home the rare treats provided. In con-here with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Services were held in the different formity with a custom prevalent in the Whitney. During the summer of 1884 nurches as usual last evening. East—recorded in Scripture—the committee in charge have kept back the only son, visited him here, making, as The steamer W. G. Hall will be due best of their feasts till the last-see bill each felt at the time, a final visit. from Maui and Hawaii to-morrow of fare for to-day in another column - Father Rice kept his intellectual vigor and it is fair to presume that the patron- up to the very last. His very presence, age will be equal to the occssion. As during the years of his stay here, has has opened his office over Spreckels & usual the row will begin at eleven been felt to be a benediction. Yestero'clock.

The flag staff of the United States | The death of the venerable L. L. few moments after ten. He then went Consulate at the corner of Fort and Rice recalls his connection with the to his room and lay down on his bed Merchant streets, was again erected at celebrated (?) Spaulding's "Manuscript for a little rest, before dressing to go Found." The Mormon Church or out to the lunch at Bethel Church, more properly the "Church of Jesus as he was planning to do. At this time The Royal Hawaiian Band will Christ of Latter Day Saints", was Dr. Gray dropped in for a friendly call, play at the Bethel lunch at noon to- founded by Joseph Smith. Smith, it and sat chatting with him some day, which will add much to the en- is claimed, discovered some metallic minutes. The Doctor remarked that plates buried at Mount Cumorah, on Father Rice carried on his conversation which were engraved the book of Mor- with all of his usual animation. At half-past six o'clock this evening, the Queen's Own corps, under command of Captain O'Connor, will meet their wanderings to America. From town, but at the suggestion of the this account it appears that the Amer- Doctor, that there was an abundance of Mr. T. G. Thrum has at his store, Fort street, a small assortment of Easter cards, plain and plush, which Book of Mormon has nothing whatever the pillow, give a single slight clutch to do with the faith or creed of the at the region of his heart, and lay still Pacific Mail wharf yesterday where she will Mormon Church, which derives its in death. Not a word or cry of pain; discharge her cargo of coal. A very pretty sketch of the surf by inspiration from a work called "Doc- "he was not, for God took him." moonlight, the work of Mr. J. D. trines and Covenants" and subsequent shall miss the noble form and the sugar from Maliko, Maui, which shedischarged ssfs, revelations to Brigham Young and saintly face; but every life that touched into the bark Chas. B. Kenny, others. The Book of Mormon was his, is the richer and fuller for it. merely a "starter". An effort was Messrs, E. P. Adams & Co., the made to prove that the Book of Morpopular auctioneers, hold their regular mon was either a copy of Spaulding's cash sale at ten o'clock this morning, "Manuscript Found" or was suggested by it. The "Manuscript Found," Messrs, Meller & Halbe, confection- by a variety of circumstances, came Post Office and not for Peddler of Oeding, will have their stock and effects subsequently deposited it with Presi- between the two. A man may achieve sold at auction by E. P. Adams & Co. dent Fairchild of Oberlin College. A great distinction peddling organges an offshoot of the church, and by them lification for Postmaster, The annual meeting of the Young published in Iowa. The discovery and

cation of the Book of Mormon. yesterday was splendid; that the town we understand they will soon undergo is filled with various unofficial rumors; needed repairs. occur on Thursday as advertised, but that the new Postmaster General drove to the Post-office yesterday morning to have a peep at his future emolument; The regular weekly drill of the Hothat the dust around "Palace Square" is a shifting nuisance; that the Kinglately taken more than usual interest in power, barring her eroptive politics; the company, turned out in good num- that it is consoling to have both England and America agreeing to the Ha-The model of an American man of waiian solution of the Pacific question; Supervisor by his District, once approached Judge MacFarland in Iowa. that the last vestige of the wreck of the tracts considerable attention, and is Planter will soon be gone; that Mr. F. Kauai; that the suggestion for lowering the Palace wall is a good one; that and I'll swear you in, but nothing will A Chinese prisoner working on the the free-port question is again being ever qualify you for it. mud scow, fell overboard from the brought to the front, for political purscow near the Pacific Mail wharf yes- poses; that the water-supply question terday morning, but was rescued by certainly has two sides to it; that the man some of his fellow prisoners, none the who is to take Mr. Peterson's place in the Post-office has already being named; that there is be a chance for some Johnny Oat was seen yesterday in an cricket games when the British men-of- inst., charged with larceny; remanded animated discussion with a native on war arrive in port; that the Madras until the 16th inst., at request of dethe merits of American and British case suit is likely to be tried before a fendant. navies. Johnny would not give the native a chance to speak, therefore coming out best in the argument.

foreign jury; that Mr. M. Thompson is doing good work on our Hawaiian laws; that one of the foreign jury has costs. Ah Pung remanded until togood luck this term in not being called day. The smoke from Williams' factory on on cases; that the people of Honolulu King street is wafted daily to Mer- have been indulging in a great deal of chant, where it settles. Of late the idle political speculation during the was what made Lee Governor of Vir-

of Nuuanu street yesterday; that the young folks had lots of fun at the The legal, mercantile, clerical, edu- Bethel Church lunch yesterday noon : cational, mechanical, artistic decora- that the Post-office boys took all tive - and theological professions, day yesterday to find out who their trades, occupations and pursuits are new "boss" was; that the seats for the well represented in the Honolulu base opera season are going off well; that ball clubs. Boiler makers strike the street lamp lighting will terminate tuture use.

He was born in Otsego Co., N. Y., the Postmaster Generalship made va-cant by the removal of Mr. H. M. New York City where he learned the the past few years has been one of printing business early in this century. rapid advancement. A lawyer, a legis- While living there he was led to take lator, a sheriff and a Postmaster Gen- the total abstinence pledge, and eneral in turn, and now all at once. rolled himself upon that platform, and has done much for the cause of temper-The Royal Hawaiian Band will give ance during a long life, the most of moonlight concert at Emma Square which found him identified with the newspapers of Ohio. He went to that State before 1830, and for fifty years was one of her leading citizens. About 1830 he began the publication of an anti-Masonic paper. A few years later he removed to Cleveland where for many years he was the editor and publisher of a paper which was the predecessor of the Cleveland Leader and was dedicated to the agitation of antislavery principles.

NEWCASTLE, N. S. W. Am. bktne Uncle John, Manson, Loading Jan. 28.

NEWCASTLE, N. S. W. Brit. bk Star of Devon, Mockett. Now due. Wilder & lisher of a paper which was the predeslavery principles. In 1848 he went to Columbus, the

capital of the State, and began the publication of a paper in that city. For more than twenty-five years he

The Bethel lunch was again well at life. He was permitted to see the life. He was permitted to see the large and lar power, and was thoroughly conse-

> day morning he rose as usual and was about the house and grounds until a

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Answers to Correspondents.

into the possession of Mr. Rice, who Oranges. There is no real connection copy was furnished to the Josephites, and still not possess the requisite qual-

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The schooner Ehukai brought 500 bags of

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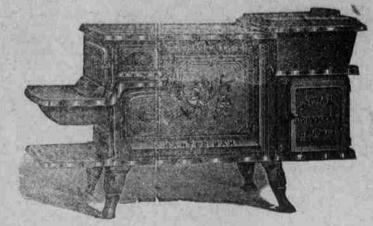
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