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From One to Twelve.
BY LADY KATHARINE MORGAN.
In his letter, for fun, he said, "Meet me at one."
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"Will it suit you at two to have luncheon? Oh, do!"
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"For a trip to the sea—the train starts at three."
I said I would go, but I didn't!
He wired me at four, "I will ask you once more."
I said I would go, but I didn't!
More dead than alive, he said, "See me at five?"
I said I would go, but I didn't!
He sent roses at six, and I felt in a fix,
And I said I would go, but I didn't!
When seven was past, I thought, "Will his love last?"
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"Oh, for dinner at eight," he said; "don't be too late."
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"Oh, come and be mine!" was his longing at nine.
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"May I kiss you at ten, if you'll come to my den?"
I said I would go, but I didn't!
"A talk at eleven," he said, " 'twould be heaven!"
I said I would go, but I didn't!
When twelve o'clock struck, he was down on his luck,
And I said I won't go, but I did!

Not Kapiolani Park.
The young man sat with the girl of his choice
In the Battery Park that night,
And the two looked out on the beautiful Bay
In a dream of sweet delight.
"I wonder," he said, as his eyes fell on
The Statue of Liberty tall,
Which rose like a ghost in the shadowy gloom,
"Why they have that light so small."
"I know," said the girl, as she blushed and tried
As hard as ever could be
To slip from his arm, "the smaller the light
The greater the liberty."
The Poor Teachers.

At the governor's "cabinet meeting" yesterday the following opinion or decision, as the official organ calls it was rendered:
Territory of Hawaii, Office of the Attorney General.
Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 9, 1901.
Honorable Wm. H. Wright, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii.
Dear Sir:—On October 29th I received a letter from you, together with a communication from Dr. Rodgers, secretary of the Department of Public Instruction, relative to amounts due teachers for back pay on account of increase of salaries, and inquiring, among other things, whether the same is a legal claim against the government.
The communication of Dr. Rodgers referred to, not furnishing me with the information I desired, upon which to base an opinion, I wrote him for additional information, and his reply left one fact indefinite in my mind. I subsequently addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. I enclose his reply, together with the two letters written by Dr. Rodgers.
It appears from these letters that there are no regulations of the department providing for definite periods in employing teachers. The teachers are engaged with the understanding that they have the right to leave at any time, and that the department has the right to dispense with their services at any

time. Their salaries are fixed, generally speaking, by schedule rates, which may be raised or lowered at any time. The salary of any individual teacher may be raised or lowered at any time, as the department may deem best.
In such contracts as these the teacher is entitled to the pay allotted him by the department, subject to such increase or decrease as may be made in the future. I think it is clear, however, that the department has no lawful authority to increase or decrease the salaries of teachers retrospectively. The reason is plain. The duties of the department are a public trust. The moneys at its disposal are trust funds, the property of the public. They cannot be given away, however meritorious the object of such donation may be, and services rendered in pursuance of a contract cannot be paid above the contract rate, although the contract and the rate, as to future services, may be changed at any time.
In Dr. Rodgers' letter of October 15, he states that the department, on the 13th of April, 1899, passed the following resolution: "No salaries shall be raised from now on until the next appropriation by the Legislature, for any cause whatever; neither shall the board consider any raise of any salary, whether in or out of the schedule; nor shall any salary be raised by virtue of this schedule, which is hereby suspended until next legislative appropriation or otherwise." The legal effect of this resolution would appear to be to continue the then existing salaries in force without increase until changed by subsequent action of the department.
In Mr. Atkinson's letter of November 5, he says, "The current salaries which should have risen according to the schedule then in force were not raised. It was the current salaries due by the schedule, which were withheld, from lack of funds to pay them. It was not a case of retrospective increase." If a portion of the then established and fixed salaries was withheld, simply from want of funds to pay them, such portion would be a legal claim against the government to be satisfied from the appropriation for the payment of unpaid bills; but I fail to see how this construction can be reconciled with the resolution above quoted. If such was the intention of the department it certainly was unfortunate in expressing it.

I suggest that it might be more satisfactory to the Department of Public Instruction, and to the teachers interested, if the question were submitted to the Supreme Court, without suit, on an agreed statement of facts. Very sincerely yours,
E. P. DOLE,
Attorney General.

The First Local Mint.
One of the institutions here which has the special attention of tourists as well as the local people is the Mint, which is established on Nuuanu street, opposite Queen Emma Hall. It is interesting to enter the large main working room, where general manager McDonough and his corps of assistants are at work. The cool and large lanai is a proper resting place and the vaults, where the "bars" to be minted and beer are kept present a very tasty spectacle. The Mint is open from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and during those hours the work never ceases. Visitors after looking over the place will find first class refreshments and the purest of liquors.
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Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure and of Sale.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Mortgage, made by J. Pedro Mello to F. F. Medeira, dated the day of September, 1900, recorded in Liber 213, pages 264, 265 and 266; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit: None payment of Principal.
Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said Mortgage will be sold at Public Auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 23d day of November, 1901, at 12 noon, of said day.
Further particulars can be had of A. G. Correa, Attorney at Law, Dated Honolulu, October 28, 1901.
F. F. MEDEIRA,
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2 Two certain promissory notes, each for One Hundred and Twenty-Five dollars (\$125.00) given by Antonio Fernandes to said Mortgagor (J. P. Mello), each dated April 15th, 1898, and payable respectively in nine months and one year after their respective dates.
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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We notice that the teachers want back pay, which means that those who have had their salaries increased want the difference between their former salaries and the new salaries which are gladdening their hearts. The work of a teacher is very light in Hawaii indeed. Four hours work a day is all they render and not one of them has spent years in studying the art of teaching as teachers do in civilized countries. We think the teachers who have got an increase in their salaries should be very thankful, and not "ask for more." We know of teachers who cannot write a letter leave alone an essay without assistance, who ought not to join the kicking brigade.

"Judge Gear in passing sentence upon two Chinese gamblers who had pleaded guilty of playing che fa yesterday, said, "I believe that a good many more of the same kind could be convicted if the police went to the church fair to be held here next week. The enforcement of this law should be more universal, and some of these \$5 jackpot players looked after as well as the 5-cent man. The court doesn't favor poker or lotteries, but it doesn't want to inflict heavy sentences in these cases as long as arrests are confined only to the Chinese and natives."

We fully endorse the remarks of the Judge. Who can respect laws which are enforced only against the poor? Such discrimination leads to anarchy. Judge Gear objected to poker yesterday morning and any sensible judge would certainly object to the robber nests called church fairs. The Judge wants no jackpots in his line so he left with Sam Parker, Commodore Beckley and others today for a well-earned vacation trip to Hawaii. Better luck next time, old boy.

The Governor must feel very humiliated indeed when the Board of Health has to pass the hat around among the merchants to get money enough to carry out a sanitary measure which the Board considers advisable and for the purpose of which it hasn't got a cent with which to meet expenses. The Governor should feel ashamed to listen to the report of the Superintendent of Public Works in which necessary public improvements on roads and bridges are recommended, and he has to answer "not a bean." Mr. Dole can have all the money he

wants for public purposes, if he will call an extra session of the Legislature. Let him frame a sensible loan act and it will be passed and money raised. Let him frame a specific tax act and with the two measures all pilikia will be paid and money will be in circulation at once. Why does he hesitate in taking the step? He has no reason no excuse. He knows that the majority of his cabinet favors an extra session. He knows that there is a possibility, we hope a faint one, of another bubonic plague epidemic, and yet he sits like a bump on a log, strikes his whiskers and discusses forestry, of which he knows nothing. We have reason to believe that Colonel Mazuma was accused of having killed the loan act introduced at the last Legislature. The bill was badly and crudely framed, but it would have passed if the Dole gang had not opposed it. The colonial telegraphed to an agent here that a satisfactory loan act will be passed if an extra session is called, so that the Treasury, as well as the local market can be relieved from the present financial stringency. Why didn't all those pap eating officials in the government prepare bills, those of them who claim to be lawyers at least? What was Cooper doing for his salary? Yachting in Pearl Harbor? What was Sandy doing? Eating grass in the mountains and what was the five learned attorney-generals with deputies doing that they couldn't find time to frame proper laws for submission to the Legislature? Call an extra session Mr. Governor, present a decent loan act and a tax act, and "get off the grass."

The Willy Old Man.

In lieu of a more definite name let us call him the Old Man, with the hope that Johnnie and his brothers will never be guilty of similar disrespect.

The Old Man possessed not only wealth, but a wife and six children; also, he supported a member of the great tribe of Poor Relations, a maidey whose greatest fault was not youth, and who was the daughter of his only brother, for long a troubadour in Paradise. This particular Poor Relation had proved herself very useful as nursemaid to her six cousins, but now that the smallest cousin had followed her elders into the great land of Boarding School, the Old Man had no more use for her. So he consulted with his wife.

Now there was also a Young Lawyer, who likewise possessed many things, including a degree, a fine office and a first-class fountain pen. In fact, he had everything a Young Lawyer could wish for, except a client.

One day the Young Lawyer was sitting in his fine office, trying to Christian Science himself into the belief that he was not hungry, when he heard a knock at the door.

"At last," thought he, "my long-wished for client has come!" But no! A small gum chewer in a blue uniform stood there.

"I guess dis is fer youse," he remarked, and thrusting a letter into the Young Lawyer's hand, he departed with slow moving feet and rapidly working jaws.

The letter was from the Old Man, and was a summons for the Young Lawyer to hurry to the writer's house and draw up said writer's will.

It was a hard race between the Young Lawyer and his shadow as to which would get to the house first. He found the Old Man in bed, looking pale. The Young Lawyer took a seat and drew a long breath, his fountain pen and the will.

Among the numerous bequests was: "To my beloved niece, Anna Marie, for her kindness and devotion to my children, the sum of fifty thousand dollars."

As the Young Lawyer left the room he encountered the Poor Relation, and instantly fell a victim to charms of her twenty-seven-inch waist, her sunset hair and her turkey egg freckles.

Two months later they were married. "I care not for wealth," said the

Young Lawyer, "I care only for her own sweet self."

"Such sentiments are rare nowadays," remarked the Old Man to his wife, as the carriage bearing the happy pair drove off. "True love is a sweet thing; it is not for me to spoil such a sentiment with the vulgar dross of gold."

And he tore up the will.

GABRIELLE ASPLAND.

— In Smart Sat. —

Recondite Reasoning

Bobby—Pa, what's a weapon?
Pa—A weapon, my son, is something to fight with.

Bobby—Is ma your weapon, pa?

Managing a Man.

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Aunt Dinah (to her son and heir)—Heah, yo' Chester E. Doyle Johnsing, yo' take dat key outen yo' moull! Yo' want to git de lockjaw?

The "Lottery of Love" will be presented at the Opera House this evening by the Neill Company. Only a few tickets are yet available.

Mr. Frank Brown is ill and has been confined to his bed since Saturday last. He was resting easy this morning, but is not well enough yet to go to his office.

The Hawaii brought two young deer from Molokai for Mr. Deaky. They are to be enclosed in a pen on Pacific Heights, where they will form one more attraction.

The Honolulu Lahui Society will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. at the Kapiolani Maternity Home. All members are requested to attend.

The remains of the late Marshal Daniel A. Ray were shipped aboard the Kilpatriok yesterday, to be returned on the same transport to the United States on its home-bound trip.

Hacks and other vehicles awaiting patrons at the conclusion of the performance at the Opera House tonight, will be packed in the Ewa end of Union Square, instead of in front of the King street entrance to the Capitol grounds, as heretofore.

The hack license of Joe Rosa was cancelled yesterday by Judge Wilcox, and Rosa fined \$10. Rosa's offense was that he did not confine himself to Primo Beer, but indulged in something stronger which caused him to drive recklessly through the public streets.

Mr. Thomas F. Dillon, of California has been admitted to practice in the Hawaiian Territory by the Supreme Court. Mr. Dillon has as lawyer a brilliant record, and is a valuable addition to our local legal fraternity. Mr. Dillon is at present in the office of attorney J. A. Magoon.

Prominent Passengers Leave.

The Kinau left at noon today for Maui and Hawaii. Among the passengers were Colonel J. H. Boyd and his Deputy in the Public Works office Marston Campbell, Colonel Samuel Parker's party was composed of Judge Gear, Captain Ross, Mr. McCrosson and Carl Widemann. Mr. Gehr, the promoter of the Kohala mountain scheme in opposition to Colonel Parker was also a passenger, and editor W. G. Smith left for Hilo, on a well-earned vacation. Mr. Smith has been over-worked by writing no editorials lately and his scissors have given out. A few weeks rest at the Volcano will restore him to usual (Hum) frisky health and we will learn more about Zanzibar on any other old place not connected with Hawaii.

A Theory.

"I wonder why children are so quick to pick up slang" said the small boy's mother, disconsolately.
 "Probably," answered the serious person, "it is because the constant repetition of such words as 'goo goo' and 'itchy kitchy' in infancy gives them a deep rooted contempt for words that are in the dictionary."—Washington Star.

A LESSON TO THE BOYS.

One of Ade's Modern Fables.

Once there was a Social Fizzle named Homer Splivens. He was the dampest Fire-Cracker that ever tried to Pop in a Public Place.

His Parents had spent \$600 on him so that he might know how to enter a Ball Room. At the age of 26 he could not Enter without walking on several Ladies.

Among the Town Boys he was regarded as a hot Patey, but the Girls looked upon him as a fair-haired Rollo who was too Simple and Bashful to be real Interesting. At a Stag Party he was a James Dandy, but when he found himself in his Merry Make-Up and surrounded by the Elite, he simmered down and became a mere Chair-Warmer and Coffee-Cooler.

Homer was what the Horseman calls a Bad Actor. In the early morning Practice he could do a Quarter in 29, but when he had to Pace with a bunch he struck a foolish Side-Motion and ran into the Fence.

When he was among the Fellows he opened up like a Morning-Glory. He told Stories and said Sarcastic Things about Married People he knew and made up Verses. The Young Men would repeat these Bright Observations to the Girls and tell them how witty and entertaining old Splivey was. So the next time Homer showed up the vivacious little Kittens would form a Semi Circle in front of him and say, "Oh, Mr. Splivens, do tell us a Story or else make one of your killing Jokes." Then Homer would flush up and try to swallow his Palate. He would flatten out like a dying Welsh Rabbit and make a few choking Sounds, but there would be nothing doing in the Story Line.

After a Painful Pause the Girls would quit him cold. During the remainder of the Evening, Homer would sit back in a dark Corner of the Gentleman's Dressing Room, thinking up the Reply he might have made but did not.

In the meantime, the Girls would be giving him the Giggle and saying he was the wooziest ever. If they met him later in the Evening each one gave him some Cutting Remark about having a Nice Time. If they had been Men he could have Come Back in grand style, but when any little blue-eyed Elsie ran up and jabbed a Harpoon into his quivering Bosom he simply groaned and turned his Face to the Wall.

What made it so Bitter for Homer was that in his Heart of Hearts he wanted to be a Butterfly. Frequently he would say, "Some Boys can Fly and why can't I?"

At many an Evening Party he would conceal himself behind the Bass Viol and watch the frivolous Capers of the Charley Franches and wonder how they did it. He would listen to merry Babble and wish that he could butt in and Talk all Evening without having anything to Say. Sometimes he would overhear the Conversation that was causing all the Girls to double up and have Duck Fits. Then the Cold Sweat would gather in large Beads on his Forehead. The Talk was a Cross between the innocent Prattle of Childhood and the maniacal Mauderings of the Incurable Ward at Bloomingdale.

"Oh!" thought Homer, "if only I could mislay my Mind some evening and get out and deal that kind of pink Persiflage I would be as Popular as any of these Willing Performers."

Homer fell in Love at long range with a Girl named Lucy Livingstone. Lucy was a Prize Fanny who never passed in Algebra, but she was a talker from Conversationville. Homer never told his Love, but let Concealment, like a Green Worm, feed on his essential Organs. He would compose a Honeyed Speech with which to greet his would-be Dulciana, but when he met her at the Corner of Fifth and Main he would lift his Hat with the wrong Hand and gurgle a few Words of stereotyped Piffle and back into a Lamp-Post.

Oh, but he was a naughty Lover! When it came time for him to go into Action his Ammunition was always wet. And even when he Fired he never got the Range. He would Loop a few Loops and dodge into a Cigar Store.

What made him so Sore was that some Handsome Harry with Vaseline on his Hair and not more than two Ounces of Cerebellum could saunter up to the Heart's Idol and tap her on the Back and call her "Luce." And what was ten times worse, she seemed to Like it. He saw himself done up forty ways from the Jack by many a He-Felican who could not command \$8 a week in the Open Market.

When he met her he addressed her as Miss Livingstone. The other Fellow called her "Sis." and linked Arms with her.

Whenever a Rival blocked him off Homer stood around on one Foot for a while, waiting for an Opening, and then he did a softshoe Sneak and swore that he would Forget her.

He told himself that he was a Chump for continuing to Worship one who could be pawed over and man-handled by anything that wore a Derby Hat.

But H. Splivens was Hard Hit. The more he tried to Sponge her Likeness from the Blackboard of his Memory, the oftener he thought of her. He yearned to monopolize the Affection which seemed to be On Tap for any one who cared to step up and turn the Spigot.

He told himself that Faint Heart never won out Fair Lady. From all he could gather, the Society Tid-Bit preferred the Gally Boy to the one who sat on the other side of the Room and talked about the New Books.

Mr. Splivens decided to turn over a New Leaf. He saw that his only Chance was to jump in and make a Bold Play. His telepathic Tactics had not made the slightest Impression on Lucy. The Silent System was no good.

"The next time I get a chance to Lead I will give her a Glad Surprise," he said to himself. "I will convince the little Lady that I am not made of Wood. I can be just as Loving as the next one if my Nerve holds out."

So he went to a Dance and there was Lucy, looking very Cuie and Coquettish and hemmed in by the usual Gang of Third-Raters. Mr. Splivens was about to Buck the Line and make a hard Tackle, but he suddenly realized that he was not in Condition. What he needed was a little Dutch Courage. Accordingly he slipped out and stowed away five Santiago Sours, so-called because they leave you wrecked on the Beach. He came back a trifle Squiffy and all Fat. Homer was ready to be as Friendly and Familiar as any Girl could possibly wish. He laid Hands, on the surprised Lucy and led her to the dim Conservatory.

"This is where my Stook takes a Leap of 10 Points," he said to himself as he led her to a Rustic Bench beneath a Lemon Tree.

He fixed a Burning Gaze on her, and carelessly wrapped an arm about her supple Waist.

"Old Girl, you are all right," he said.

With a piercing Shriek she hurled him among the Cacti and declared that she had been Insulted.

"Why do you discriminate against me?" he asked in a hurt Tone.

"I always supposed you were a Gent'eman," she said freezingly.

"I have been up to date, and probably that is why my Work is so Coarse," he replied. "Was I too Sudden?"

"Wretch!" she exclaimed, and swept back into the Ballroom.

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