### TWO GENTLEMEN OF HAWAII.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS

CHAPTER XVIII.

that is good. Pete will use Auto-to accept you graciously. Make offering here."

so old rogue led me to a niche in rocky wall. It was evidently s ral indentation. I placed a few as in it and howed to Pele. I no-that Kimolan wore a smile of

is time so, whether Pele cared for a offering or not.

I wondered how far the farcical side this mystery extended. When I depend that it is most a monopoly of the sense hunor existing in the island of anai. He worked the Temple of the listening Rock for his own purposes, and was, in his small way, a blackmiler. But the realities I saw further on were horrible enough. "The priestess Kaumai is not alone," aid Nimolau. "She has with her ten ligh priests of Pele, who guard her room her enemies, and who do her sidding. Then there are a hundred riests who pray to Pele all the time. I me of them at a time, then ten more, and so on."

Ten of them at a time, then ten more, and so on."

"What is that for?" I saked.

"Pele demands it. When you reach the presence of Kaumai, you will be struck speechless by her great beauty, but you must not allow her to notice this. Tou must kneel and bow your head. The high-priests are ready to slay any one not of themselves who dares look upon her face in any spirit but that of awe and worship. They are very ferce, these priests, and you must be careful that you do not arouse them before they know you well. You will be compelled to prove your faith to Pele, after which they will regard you as they do the other priests. Come, iet us go to Kaumai." let us go to Kaumai."

Simolau made some mysterous move-nts on the wall with his hands and ments on the wall with his hands and evidently pressed a spring. A door opened leading into a dark passage. He bade me follow him. Just inside the passage was a lastern. This he lighted and started on before me. All I could see was the lastern swinging along ahead of me. The floor of the passage was smooth, so I had no difficulty in following. The passage must have been a long one. I judged that we were st least an hour going through it.

Suddenly I saw daylight ahead. Nimolau set his lanters down, blowing out the light. Emerging from the mouth of the passage, I found that we were at the base of a mountain, which, judging from its appearance and the surrounding country, had once been an active volcano. The formation of the country all around was jagged and rough. High ledges of lava-rock formed into fantastic shapes. Caves, mounds and deep crevices made the place a splendid hiding place for smugglers, pirates and other outlaws.

"We ascend," said Nimolau, beginning to clamber up the side of the mountain.

"This is Kapatoli?" I said.

The mountain was sparsely covered with a growth of trees and bushes. These assisted me in my ascent. The stratum of soil on the lava was not deep. The volcano had been silent a great many years. The further up we got, the less soil there was and the less

vegetable growth.

I was weary when we reached the top, but Nimolau did not seem to feel

"Oh, your mask is crooked!" he said. "The high-priests world slay you if your mask was crooked." "Then I had better straighten it," I said. "These high-priests are dang-

"Be careful what you say. Come!" He led me down a steep, pathless lain of lava. It was easy to go down twould be a difficult matter to go up. We were new in the crater of the

We stood on a ledge of rock, perhundred feet wide This exhaps a hundred feetwide. This ex-tended all the way round the mouth of the crater. On one side was the top of the mountain, an even wall completely surrounding us, for we had descended probably a hundred feet

On the other side, and occupying be center of the mountain, was a the center of the mountain, was a ke. Not a lake of water, but a lake it molten lava. Now and then a imbling noise could be heard. "How long has the lake been hot?" asked Nimelau.

"Oh, a year!"

Nimolau led rae a short distance around the crater, to a spot where the ledge widened to nearly three hundred feet. Jutting from the over-topping mountain was the rude facade of a tenule, hewm unto the rock and levil.

ole, hewn into the rock and built out of the same material.

Nimolan shouted at the door.

"Who interrupts the worship of the

alan, the guide, with a pries of Pele, successor to Lovai, of Oahu who is dead!" replied Nimolau.

The door opened. A figure, clothed and masked like myself, stood there. "Enter, successor to Lowai, and make known your faith to Pele before priestess Kanmai."

her priestess Kaumai."

I followed the masked figure Kimolau turned and left me. I felt a sensation of fear and loneliness when he had come. Nimolau did not accommodate the belong to this weird, wild seems. There was a suspicion of mocker about his worship. Here it was reasonable.

In a temple, lighted dimly by a hole its vaulted roof, the hundred priests, soken of by Nimolau, knelt in semi-roles, with bowed heads and crouch or flowers, morning and services.

ares, meaning and praying. are them, ten high-priests, ar

With bowed head I followed him down the center of the temple, to a position before Kauma's throne.

"You are come to give worship to Pele and to assist her priestens, Kaumai, to still the spirit of evil under the mountain?" said one of the high-priests, in a monotonous, singtong voice.

Before the altar of Kaumai—or the throne, which they called it—there was a smaller "chair, much like the one occupied by the priestens. It was gmpty. I expected to be told to lake that seat. But instead, I was told to kneel.

"I have come to worship Pele," I

"I have come to worship Pele," I replied to the high-priest's monotone. "You swear before Kaumai, the great priestess of Pele, that you will lo her bidding in all things?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Let the successor of Lowai wait, said another high-priest. "Kaum is not to be interrupted in her worshi Let the white fawn be brought fo ward that Kaumai may once more ook upon her, and annoint her to the goddess Pele, to whom she is to be sacrificed."

A murmur went around the temple.

A high-priest went away, and from some inner recess brought a person covered with a long white robe.

Head, face and all were covered. This figure came with uncertain steps, ed by the high-priest, and was placed a the chair before the throne of Kannai.

Then the high-priest drew aside the

Then the high-priest drew associties obe.

My heart leaped and throbbed and sounded my riba. There, pale, fainting, seemingly but half conncious of rhat was going on around her, was Winnie, my long-lost sister.

I forgot the words of Lowai. I forgot the advice of Nimolau. My brain seemed on fire. I threw aside my mask and my hideous mantle, and with a cry of "Winnie! Winnie! My darling sister!" I spramg to her and clasped her in my arms.

A tunult at once arose. Loud-shouts and curses from the priests fell-

shouts and curses from the priests fell upon my ears.
Winnie looked at me, recognized

me, and with a glad cry, put her arms around my neck. The next instant, rude hands tore us

apart. [I was surrounded by high priests. "Seize him!" they cried." And, as I saw Winnie borne off at

the bidding of Kaumai, I was knocked lown and fettered by the manines who

CHAPTER XIX

In the scuffle, during which I re-ceived many hard knocks, and gave-some as well, the masks of two or three of the high-priests of Pele were disarranged, and I beheld their faces. One glance was enough to show me that they were insane. The light of fanalicism was in their eyes. Their thin lips writhed with the unreason-ing hate that my action had inspired. ing hate that my action had inspired.

I fought desperately for Winnie and freedom, but they were too much for me. Knocked and buffeted by beauny

arms. I soon succumbed.

A crazy high-priest leaped upon my fallen body and called for ropes. They were brought, and my arms were securely fastened behind my back. All the time they kept up a great shouting and shrinking. and shricking

and shricking.

As I lay on the stone floor of the great bare temple, I sawe@Kaumai, the briestess, move toward me. She moved, as I say, rather than walked. There was something so divinely graceful and dazzlingly beautiful about his strange being. She was tall and of superb proportions. Her face was rold and proud, even austere. Yet it was lovely in its fairness, with its skin of velvet and with well-molded chin and lips of ravishing redness. Her rm, which was bare, was raised, and showed full and plump, and a hand that an artist would travel leagues to ind, pointed a slender, tapering finger.

'Let the vile desecrator of the tem ole of Pele be carried at once into the lungeon," said Kaumai; and, although her words were harsh and her mannes stern, the voice was a voice strangely musical, low and capable of as great passion as it was of such harshness,

"Away with the false priest! To the dungeon with him!" they cried. "He awaits his own death! He must

"He awaits his own death! He must pay the cost to Pele!"
Ilooked at Kaumai, hoping to arouse in her breast some little mercy, but there were no signs of it in the calm, bright eyes that looked sternly upon me as I was carried forth.

"Oh, why do you think I am a false priest?" I cried in the native tongue.
"Have I not obeyed all the injunc-

"Have I not obeyed all the injunc-tions of Lowsi, whose successor lam!"

"You have descrated the temple of Pele," said one of the high priests, "How have I descrated the tem

Pole when the device of the fire start of the volcano into action. That is your rime."

"But Lowal did not tell me that a must not do that, and when I saw my sister I could not resist the tempta tion to caress her."
"He talks like the people of earth," raid the high priest, perhaps a little more lurans than the others. "He

Pule no earthly relation exists."

"No, I did not know that," I answered.

"The sacred victim was my sister in Honolulu, and I thought sho was my sister here."

"Tou have had your eyes opened, oh priest!" said one of the highs, with a half mean and half how!. "You EGOOD

and her priestess namma:

"Yes, I agree to that," I said. "I a
will do your bidding."

I had jumped to a hasty resolve to
accept their terms, hoping that in appearing to submit, I might gain something, either in freedom from imprisnament or the confidence of some of
the priests. I knew that by holding
out and protesting against my sister's
death, I would merely hasten it. So
to gain what I could, I pretended to
agree to their horrible proposition.

We were now in a dark room carved
in the rock.

The door of this room was heavy,
and seemed to have been built for
langeon purposes. It had heavy bolts
and chains, and swung heavily on great
hinges that had evidently been rusty
for ages.

"Here is your dungeon, where you will remain until you are wanted," said one of the highs.
"But why am I to be put into a dangeon like a criminal?" I asked.
"I, who have promised to abide by all your commands and propositions?"
"It is the law of Pele," said one of

my captors.
"But listen to me. Suppose there had been two of us instead of one. Suppose a fellow-priest had come be-fore you and Kaumai for the first time, at the same moment that I did. And suppose we both committed a sin that descerated the temple and called for our punishment in the dungeon. for our punishment in the dungeon. Then suppose you had put your proposition to both of us, as you did to me. And suppose that I agreed, as I really did, and my fellow priest refused. What then? You would put

fused. What then? You would put him in a dungeon for punishment. What would you do with me? Would I not deserve better of you than he?" "True," said the leader; "it would to so, but there is only one of you." "That is true enough," I replied, seeing a slight advantage gained; "but I have acted the same as in the proposition concerning two. I have agreed to everything, yet you punish me the same as you would the priest who refused everything."

"The successor of Lowai has a subtle tongue," and the leader. "What he says in true. Hal he refused to assist at the sacrifice of the sacred one, he would be cast into this dunger. Now he has agreed to it, and is he to be cast into the dungeon just the same?"

"It is well spoken," said another of the highs. "The successor of Lowai uses his head well in his own behalf. Let him use it as well to the glory of

"Let us carry him before Kaumai,

I feared the result more from the hands of the beautiful priestess than I did from the high-priests. Somehow, when beauty is associated with cruel ty, the terrors are increased. But I

(To be continued.)

A Birmingham barber was cutting the long, curty, profuse locks of a young man who has some pretensions to being literary, and occasionally poses before his friends as a great genius.

With a supercibious smile and words that could be heard all over the room, the young man inquired: "I say, barber, what makes a man grow bald?"

The barber snapped his seisors one.

The barber snapped his scissors once twice and ran the comb through his

"Well," he answered slowly, "if a man Well, he answered slowly, "if a man has got lots of brains and is a deep thinker he generally gets hald. That, they say, leads to it every time." Several of the customers looked at the

Several of the customers looked at the young man's luxuriant crop and smiled rather broadly. The young man, however, did not exactly see the joke. So, pretty soon, when the barber was running his fungers over the curly locks, he tempted fate again.

"I say," he asked, "do you think my hair will come out and I'll get hald?"

The man of the scissors named re-

The man of the scissors paused re-flectively, and then, in a tone as if he was delivering a judicial decision, an-

nounced:
"No; I don't think you stand in any danger of getting bald."
Then the crowd laughed and the barber looked surprised.—Tit-Bits.

Germany does not confine her edu-cational efforts solely to that country. She supports 125 schools now in Con-stantinople, Buenos Ayres, Antwerp, Brusseis, Bucharest, Pretoria and Jo-hannesburg. In Brazil there are twenty-nine schools; in Chili, twelve; in Rou-mania, twelve, and in British domin-jons, twelve.



with a half moon and half howl. "Took know your error sow."
"It sight to, "I said. "Thave been known to the property of the pr

likely one or two members of the so-ciety has a personal recollection of the President. McKinley has been mak-log friends over these United States for more than a generation, and knows an amazing lot of people. If the society happens to be in Iowa more than half the members are apt to have an acquaintance with that canny old Scotchman, Mr. Wilson— Jamie Wilson, the Secretary of Agri-culture. These men will want the pe-tition sent to the President or to the Secretary of Agriculture. Others will thion sent to the President or to the Secretary of Agriculture. Others will have other suggestions as to the best way to move on the Government. Some will want to write letters to their Senators and others to their Congressmen. So far as the President or Secretary of Agriculture is concerned, each may as well be left out of the question. It does no good to write to them. I know, because one of the under secretaries at the White House the other day was inquiring "What in thunder is causing all these good roads letters to come to the President?"

The way to do is to move on the Congressmen and Senator in organized fashion. They are used to such things, and will not mind a bit. After the society has adopted the motion a petition should be drawn up to the Congressmen. This petition should read something like this:

To the Hon. \_\_\_\_\_, Resentative in Congress for the \_\_\_\_ District of (State): We, the under-signed members of the —— Society (use name of society), respectfully petition you to use your influence to se-cure a sample good road for this coun-ty. We ask that the Government send to this county its roadmakers and en-gineers to report on the most durable and economical materials and the kind o' roads which may be constructed to the best advantage in this county."

This is just as good as thought two pages of typewritten foolscap be sent to the Congressmen. This should be signed by every member of the so-ciety. After it is signed and forward-ed a copy of the resolution authorizing the petition, and a copy of the petition with a statement of the number of names, should be sent to the two Sen ators of the State. The society should tors in the work of securing a sample

road for the county.
With entire propriety some of the Congressmen may be able to say that a sample road made in the county where the petition arose. That is what they used to say with reference to rural free delivery. They replied that the appropriation was sufficient to give routes to but few. They kept on saying that until it became st nuisance that he got a hump on him-self, and started out for more money for rural free delivery. He began with the proposition that rural fr celivery was a bad thing, because put fourth-class postmasters out of jobs. It took many of them quite a while to understand that a hundred

or more progressive farmers were of more importance to them than a fourth-class postmaster.

At present the Congressman is told that the main thing in the way of developing the rural free delivery system is the condition of the roads. They are being told by the Postoffice Department that even in sections where it is claimed that they have good roads that it is impossible to get the full benefits out of the rural deliv-ery system because it takes the carrier so long to cover his route in all kinds et weather. He added \$3,000,000 to the rural free delivery appropriation this year because the farmers were af-ter him for routes. He reduced the

ty-five States of the Union from \$50,000 to \$20,000 because, the farmers were paying no attention to the matter. The Congressman will pay no attention to it next session if the farmer leaves the question alone.

But it is reasonably sure that every county which makes a fair demand for a sample road, with reports on road making and road material specially suited to them, will be taken care of in the next Congress. These petitions will go to the proper committees, and will go to the proper committees, and when the appropriations are made up the committees will set aside so much money for each county which has made an urgent and fair demand. This is how public buildings and other improvements are secured by the cities.

### LAW VIOLATED.

Tolano, August 10th—The jury in Judge Meck's court in this city has found James White, a local grocer, guilty of selling adulterated coffee. The prosecution was based on a package of Ariosa coffee.

The State of Ohio, through the Pure Food Commission, prosecuted White. The case was on trial for nearly a month, and attracted national attention.

The defens secured some of the most emiuent chemists and scientists in the United States to give testimony in their behalf. Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the United States Agricultural Department; Prof. Yanghn, of Ann Arbor University; Profs. Blelle and Webber, of the Ohlo State University, were called to defend Arions. Dr. Wiley made a careful examination of the method of manful examination of the method of man ufacturing. He told of the 19, 000,000 eggs used yearly in the prepar-ation of this glazing. On this point, in cross-examination, the State's attorney deftly drew from him the information that these eggs might be kept in cold storage for a year or two t a time. The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's

The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's testimony were pleased to listen to so famous a chemist. The doctor at one point in his testimony explained very clearly how it is that the egg put into the coffee pot by the housewife settles the coffee. He said that the heat coagulates the egg, and as it sinks to the bottom of the pot it carries the fine particles of coffee with it, and thus clarifies the drink. It is the act of coagulation in the coffee pot that does the work. Later on in his cross examination, he admitted that when the egg was put on Ariosa coffee at the factory it became, coagulated, and as egg cannot be coagulated but once, that the coating on coffee was practically no value, as a "settler" when it reached the

coffee pot.

Professor Wiley acknowledged that Professor Wiley acknowledged that the glazing might be a favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria, although he would not testify positively either way because he was not a bacteriologist.

Professor Vaugha, of Ann Arbor, also a witness for the defense, said he found bacteria on Ariosa coffee.

Professor Bleile, another witness for the defense, testified he found any number of lively bacteria on Ariosa coffee he examined, and agreed that

coffee he examined, and agreed that glazed coffee surely was a more favor-

able medium for the propagation of bacteria than unglazed coffee.

Pure Food Commissioner, Blackburn says: "The State is very much elated over its victory. We are now consider-ing the advisability of informing every grocer in the State of Ohlo that it is an infraction of the laws to se'l.

Arloss, and at the same time give
warning to consumers that the coffee
is an adulterated food article."

The verdict of the jury in this case is of national importance because a great many other States have pure food laws like that of Ohio, and it is natural to suppose that similar ac-tion will be taken by other Pure Food Commissioners to prevent the sale of glazed coffees.

Public hangings in Arkansas may be abolished because after the last one a small boy tried to execute himself.

Sunday Closing Movement.

A new Sunday closing movement was announced last week by the Grocery Clerks' Union, of New York city, which was formed recently. As the Benchmen's Association of Butchers did about three months ago, the grocery clerk will agitate for the closing of the stores on Sunday in order that the clerks may be able to attend church. At present many of the stores are kept open on Sunday forenoons to accommodate customers. The grocery clerks will appeal to the clergy to assist in their Sunday-closing movement and customers are asked to co-operate in the agitation by purchasing on Saturday everything they needed for Sundays.

Christian Scientists in Chicago have built three churches during the past four years at a cost of about \$120,000 each. Of the 196,500,000 Mohammedans in the world, only 18,000,000 live in Turkey.

The readers of this paper will be pleased seri that there is at least one dreaded diase that solone has been able to cure in a stage, and that is Catarch. Half's Catar are is the only positive cure now known he medical fraternity. Catarrh being a co the modical frateratity. Cataersh being a constitutional desays, requires a constitutional freatment. Hall's Cataersh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the system. thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faithin its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cura. Send for list of testimonials. Address Sond for list of testimonials. Address Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Japan has two imperial universities, on at Tokio, the other at Kioto. The latter is only three years old. Rest For the Be Reet For the Howels.

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Mrs. Wiaslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25: a bottla Umbrellas were in use in America be

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consuntion has an equal for coughs and colds. Jo F. Boyza, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 19 In ancient times black inks were made of soot and ivory black.

Hoax—"Do they live well?" Joax Yes; they seldom call in a doctor."

See advi. of SMITHDEAL'S BUSINESS C The invention of the organ is attribut to Archimedes, about 220 B C.

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