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**The Present Law Has
Brought Many
Evils.**

Editor Advertiser: In view of the agitation going on concerning the liquor question, I wish to express myself in the matter. I have been a liquor man for many years, consequently can speak from experience.

It is safe to say liquor will be drunk as long as it is made. It's absurd to think it can be done away with entirely. Alcohol has been with us since the time of the Romans and Egyptians. (Personally, I feel if I had my way I would stamp it from the face of the earth.) The problem is, then, how to control its use and sale so as to do the least possible harm.

The better class of liquor men of Honolulu ask nothing unreasonable. Every bill drawn up by them has been pigeon-holed and some radical one substituted. "Every man to his own trade." Therefore, I shall always believe the respectable liquor man is better qualified to make decent liquor laws.

In no bill the retail liquor men have offered do you find such enemies of corruption as in the present one; and everybody knows the present one is not theirs. Here is what the present liquor law has done:

It has brought all-night saloons, Sunday saloons, music in saloons, women in saloons, the right to turn the places into dance halls and brothels.

It flooded the town and islands with cheap dives, with a low, vicious element to run them. Vile poison is sold to enable them to make profit. Cappers and runners have been hired, and given a commission on the trade they bring. Lewd women and prostitutes are induced to hang about these places to draw men.

It has brought more gambling than ever and has demoralized more men and women in one year than the former law in two.

It has brought to life the cafe, which only exists as an excuse to keep open saloons night and day and Sundays.

The great number of cheap country saloons has demoralized plantation help.

The great increase of cheap saloons has brought into the business a low, vicious element, capable of doing anything. With keen competition, they sell a deadly stuff to make the desired profit.

The Chinese grocery shop saloons and butcher shop saloons (which gives them the right to open Sundays) have ruined more young girls than all the coffee shops.

With about \$4 worth of fixtures and no sanitary plumbing, these dirty, filthy, dead-falls do business like a place that spends hundreds of dollars in sanitary measures.

The writer saw 15 or 20 people drinking in one of these places lately. The glasses used were black and greasy, and never washed. Filth was everywhere. A tub of dirty water stood behind some barrels, and a back room was filled with drunken men and women—some were fighting, some singing and some sleeping. For five cents they got a large glass of something they called wine. It was cheap, and produced the desired drunk, and that was all that was wanted.

The fifth-class license (or country saloon) is a failure. They were never meant to run a regular bar room, but for \$100 per year they do this 365 days and nights in the year. Under the old law a saloon was situated entirely by itself. Not so now. A good many occupy a hole in some large tenement house, with a dozen different back entrances, with back stairs leading to upper rooms for all kinds of immoral purposes. Women can frequent the saloons day and night if they wish. In fact, they can waltz right up to the bar with the men. Women of loose

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morals are induced to occupy rooms in or about the place to bring trade.

In fact, it has come to pass that these low joints can not make it pay without women about. The last Legislature could not have thrown the town wider open if they had tried. I do not know if it would be class legislation or not to bar the Asiatic from the saloon business. But I do know every State and Territory has the right to regulate its own liquor traffic. And I am inclined to believe a vicious element can be barred, Asiatic or what not.

I do not wish to throw mud at anyone, but an Oriental coolie, who is religiously, morally and socially different from the white man, is not the fittest person to handle the liquor traffic in a white man's country.

I do not advance these ideas in a selfish way; I leave it to the general public as to how much regard the Asiatic has for our moral and social institutions. John Chinaman and the gentlemen from the Mikado's realm have very few scruples while seeking after the white man's dollar.

The question is, then, how to improve the conditions? In the coming election send honest men to the Legislature. Good laws can only come from good people. Pledge the candidate beforehand; make the license high and limit the number; place the liquor traffic in the hands of citizens only; do away with the fifth-class license as it now stands; place the power of licensing in the hands of the Supervisors; keep saloons out of the residence districts; issue licenses to responsible men only; have no Sunday saloons, no gambling, no music of any kind—not even squawking graphophones, accordions, etc.; let no minors or women be allowed in or about the places. Saloons should not be allowed to locate in tenement houses, nor have doors cut through to adjoining stores, to do shady work. Pure liquors should be sold. All night saloons should not be allowed. Loungers and drunkards should not be allowed to remain on the premises. Heavy bonds and severe penalties to live up to the law should be imposed.

But after this high license and putting up this heavy bond, and living up to all these restrictions, the saloon man should have some consideration and protection. Blind pigs, speakeasy places, and these so-called drinking clubs should not exist. A Federal license only should be prima facie evidence to convict. There should be stiff fines for illicit selling, for the first offense, and jail for the second, and one-half of the fine should go to the party furnishing the evidence. Hotels and restaurants that keep open night and day and Sundays, too, should pay more than the regular saloon. With a good police to enforce the law, the liquor traffic would be greatly improved.

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Lorrie Andrews, formerly Attorney-General of Hawaii, and now a law practitioner in Shanghai, has written a friend here that the reports that he is piling up gold is a mistake. He says that no bank is being hurt by his deposits. He writes of having met many Honolulu people, and one of the latest he ran across was Albert Judd, who was then on his way to Manila.

**A FILIBUSTER'S
DESIGNS.**

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twenty men, but bunks can be arranged in the hold for 256 more, with provision for ample ventilation. She has one complete set of sails and two extra spars. The remaining information in regard to her I will have to obtain and send you to-morrow. I think it must be clear to you that the opportunity now offered you will be of incomparably greater value at once than Trinidad would ever be. Still hoping that I may have an interview with you at an early date, respectfully yours,
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What Harden-Hickey thought of this is not known, but as two weeks before he received it he had written Markowe, asking him by what authority he represented the Royalists of Honolulu, it seems evident that when the crown of Hawaii was first proffered him he did not at once spurn it.

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