

THE FRIEND.

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THE FRIEND

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POETRY.

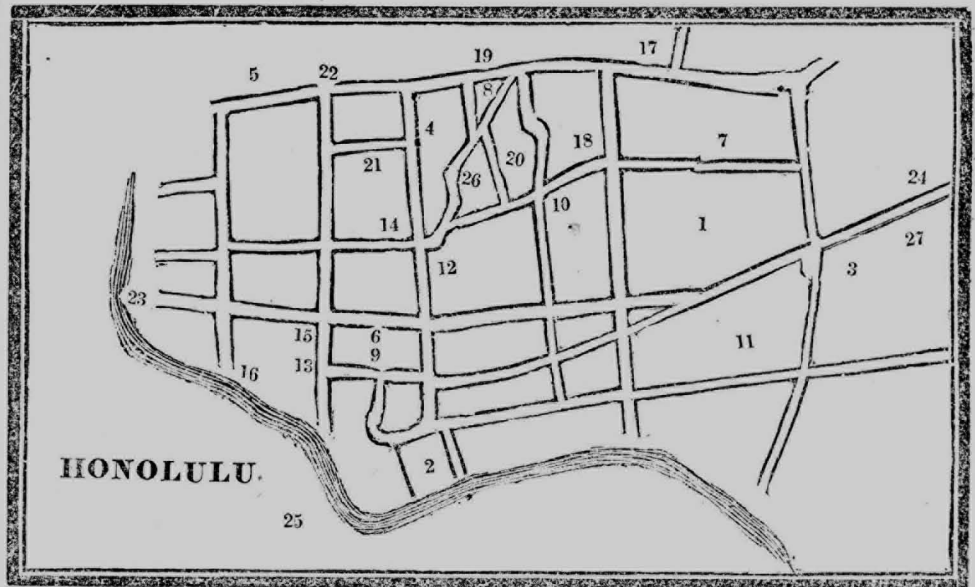
For the Friend,

A FRAGMENT, ADDRESSED TO THE DIAMOND ROCK.

Old Rock ! I would that thou could'st speak
 And tell me what thou'st seen, from that high peak,
 Which Sol dost gild with ruddy beam, long, long before
 He sheds his cheerful rays, on sea or shore.
 For thou could'st tell of years before the flood,
 Ere first frail man, had sinned against his God
 And thus provoked his anger, to destroy
 A world He'd made, so full of peace and joy ;
 And could'st reveal that secret, dark of thine,
 Of how the people, came into this clime
 In one single breath, the mystery proclaim,
 And place me high upon the mount of fame.
 What were thy feelings, when thou first descri'd
 The Flag of England, waving o'er thy tide,
 And gazed in speechless wonder in thy look,
 Upon the band, led on by daring Cook.
 Who rang'd thy burning mountains, o'er and o'er,
 And shed his life's blood on thy rock bound shore ?
 Could'st thou then foretell, as to thy wondering view,
 From ocean's mist he burst in war canoe,
 That he, thy ancient altars would deface,
 And raise those of the Christian's God in place ;
 Make thy dread chaunt of dusky warrior's yell,
 Give way to that of Sabbath going bell,
 Break the foul chain, that long had held thee bound,
 And hurl the power of Satan to the Ground ?
 If this thou knew'st thou must have hail'd with pride,
 The march of emigration's onward tide ;
 Thy flinty bosom now should thrill with joy,
 And pleasure reign in thee without alloy,
 For thou can'st boast of having gain'd a stand
 As high, as highest fam'd Christian land,
 In arts, in science, in culture taught,
 A home that is, with milk and honey fraught.
 These then are thine, and better far than all
 For aid, thy children on their God now call,
 Peace be with thee, thou heaven favor'd Isle,
 Upon thy flocks and fields may plenty smile,
 Nor ever desolation cross thy path ;
 Nor war, of minds, nor man's excited wrath,
 Be then inscribed upon the book of fame,
 A bright example of the Temperance name.

FORE PEAK.

U. S. S. Portsmouth,
 Honolulu, Aug. 29, 1845. }



HONOLULU.

The town of Honolulu, (measuring five sixths of a mile long, and two thirds wide,) the most populous of all upon the Hawaiian Islands, is situated on the south side of Oahu. It is the Capital of the Islands, and most important sea port in the north Pacific ocean. The population, native and foreign has been estimated at from 8 to 10 thousand Mr. H. Ehrenberg, a German Engineer, has recently been employed by the Government to survey the streets, and draw a map of the town. He has politely placed at our disposal a small map, designed for a wood engraving for the columns of the Friend, and by the gratuitous services of Mr. Diamond, of the Am. Mission, we are happy to present our readers with the above view of Honolulu.

The following description of localities may aid the reader, abroad, in obtaining a more correct idea of the place, than he would otherwise be able to obtain.

- 1 PALACE,
- 2 Fort, and residence of His Ex. Gov. Kekuanaoa.
- 3 King's Chapel, (or Rev. R. Armstrong's Church.)
- 4 Roman Catholic Chapel, (or Rev. Abbe Magret's)
- 5 Native Church, (or Rev. L. Smith's!

- 6 Seamen's Chapel, (or Rev. S. C. Damon's.)
- 7 Young Chiefs, School, (Mr. Cook Principal.)
- 8 Mansion House, (Carter & Thompson.)
- 9 Government Offices.
- 10 Government Printing Office.
- 11 Oahu Charity School, (Mr. E. L. Stebson Teacher.)
- 12 C. Brewer & Co's. Store.
- 13 Hon. H. Bay Co's. Store.
- 14 Hospital, American Seaman.
- 15 " English "
- 16 " French "
- 17 Residence H. B. M. Consul General.
- 18 " U. S. Consul.
- 19 " French "
- 20 " U. S. Commissioner.
- 21 " Seamen's Chaplain.
- 22 Road to Nuuanu Valley.
- 23 " Ewa.
- 24 " Waikiki.
- 25 Inner Harbor, (always good anchorage.)
- 26 Hotel de France.
- 27 Premises of the American Mission.

It must not be understood that any of the above mentioned buildings occupy the whole