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In a wink notice of the arrival of the good ship Likelike at Mahukona was carried around Kohala, and notwithstanding heavy rain and muddy roads a goodly gathering of people waited upon his Lordship at the station, several carriages of prominent Portuguese being in attendance.

Presently resounds the whistle of "kauka"—arrived the fiery steed and elegant buggy of Mr. and Mrs. —— to convey the Bishop; bombs being fired to salute his Lordship; all drove and ran to church to welcome the pastor by the chant of the "Te Deum," accompanied by RR. FF. Bonaventura of Puna, Paul of Hamakua and Oliver. The organ was occupied during all the services by the head school teacher.

The people had been very busy during several days in decorating the church, the schoolhouse and the yard. Two beautiful arches of 25 feet high had also been erected, the Bishop's motto dominating among many flags:

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From early on the Saturday, crowds of natives, principally from Nuuli, Waiapuka and Mahukona, thronged in the churchyard; a large house was secured for them to pass the night quietly. But it was on the Sunday, 9th, that the multitudes of the good Kohala people had gathered around the church and grounds, in commanding waves, the weather being fair. Without exaggeration, they had come from all directions, as far as 12 and 18 miles, to witness the imposing ceremonies of the episcopal mass and confirmation. Fully eight hundred people were present, amongst them many foreigners specially invited. Poor little chapel! Would it had been miraculously enlarged for that day! for all nationalities assisted at the whole services.

At 10 o'clock a solemn procession took our fatherly Bishop from his modest old room, which he occupied ten years ago as parish priest, to church, between two rows of faithful, accompanied by above-mentioned fathers and choir boys, the two bells mingling their joyous tidings with the general happiness.

High mass was chanted by His Lordship, with the assistance of Rev. F. Bonaventura as deacon, Rev. F. Paul as sub-deacon and trained schoolboys as minor servants. The school children sang the mass in Latin, and several beautiful and selected pieces were sung, as "O Jesu," by Webb; "O Salutaris," by Lambillotte," etc., etc.

After the Gospel His Lordship, dressed in his episcopal insignia, spoke in a clear voice to the multitude in three languages, taking for subject the words of our Redeemer in St. John 20:21, "Peace be to you," and in 20:22 "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." His affectionate and fatherly voice greatly impressed the silent faithful and numerous friends.

At 1 o'clock p. m. an immense luau was served to eight hundred people, in the mission school house. In such a crowd, peace, delight and happiness were one and the same thing; not a murmur of discontentment; ladies and gentlemen, natives and Portuguese, in company of the Bishops and the Fathers, satisfying themselves at pleasure, using Adam's fork, with beef, pork, sweet potatoes, fish, turkey, soda, bread, sweets, etc., etc., and a goodly glass of wine was served with cakes in the parlor to foreigners and special friends of the mission, not forgetting the weed. The whole affair was a grand success from beginning to end.

Hearty thanks to those ladies, for their good will in helping to put up so many eatables in a manner exceedingly attractive. Before the luau, an address to His Lordship was remarkably well read, in English, by a senior scholar, A. Perreida, and the writer saw more than one tear in many eyes. Singing by the school children was also indulged in, to the applause of those present. At 3 o'clock p. m., 212 people were confirmed; several had been baptized previously.

On the Monday, 10th, His Lordship went on the Kohala train to Mahukona, in order to bless the new church of St. Ann. The train looked very picturesque; people being seated and clinched everywhere on the cars.

The Bishop addressed the multitude in English, Portuguese and native; a souvenir of the good, late Mr. S. G. Wilder was touchingly brought in. Twenty-one people were baptized and confirmed. At 12 o'clock, a mikomiko luau was served by the natives, which had been prepared under the guidance of Mrs. C. L. Wight. It was a magnificent display of ai ahi and no one wished for better. Would it be too rash, to publicly thank here Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wight for their generosity towards many? The evening saw us back at Halawa, all safe and happy.

On Wednesday, the Bishop went over to Kawaihae-uka; several baptisms and 9 confirmations; here the mountain cold and brisk rain had brought down the heat of festivities, and we all were glad to have a little rest and to be spared off the affluence of Kohala. On Thursday, several children were baptized at Waimea and confirmation was given to 15 people; but here again we were bound to recommence the trial. A grand luau was served *a la kanaka;* a success for that good people. The church had been finely decorated and three arches erected in the yard, with the inscription: "Aloha ka Makua."

But we must go to Hamakua. Thanks to all of you, without special mention, and may God bless you all and give you a thousand in return. *Aloha oukou a nui loa, e o'u poe keiki; na hala e, ka Makua nui Kulekana. A ike hou ia!*

The main effect of the Bishop's first pastoral visit to Kohala was principally a good many baptisms, 257 confirmations and the blessing of the new chapel at Mahukona. His Lordship sincerely regrets that he could not repay visits; time was too short. Voluntary contributions amounting to $99.45 covered all expenses, leaving a balance of $13.30 for the church. ALOHA OUKOU.

Halawa, April 27, 1893.

Right Rev. Gulstan, in making his pastoral tour around Hawaii, everywhere meets with warm and enthusiastic receptions. In Waipio especially, where His Lordship had spent the first fifteen years of his missionary life, and where he had always been loved and venerated as a good and tender Father, he was received with genuine childlike affection. The same Christians that received him as an ordinary ecclesiastic twenty-five years ago, now welcomed him to Waipio as their Bishop, and vied with each other in paying to him their respects as the head of the Church in Hawaii.

It was a touching spectacle indeed to behold those good-natured inhabitants of Waipio valley gathering around their beloved pastor, father and friend, with eyes moistened with affection, and altogether melting into tears when the Bishop, in his usual gentle manner, responded to their loving address of welcome. They wanted to carry him upon their shoulders, a handsome chair having been provided for the occasion, but this honor the humble Bishop respectfully declined. A procession, in many respects not unlike a funeral parade, was then formed, which slowly wended its way churchward, there to hear the voice of their beloved father once more. The feelings of the Bishop at seeing the tender love of his own dear Waipio children can be more easily imagined than described. He was visibly affected, and began to speak to them in such terms of emotion as rendered a lengthy address impossible, owing to the tears and sobs of the entire congregation. They fairly wept like little children. High mass was celebrated the next day and 42 persons received the sacrament of confirmation. A grand luau, during which the Waipio band was in attendance, ended the day's festivities, and then the Bishop bade a sad farewell to his beloved ones, consoling them by saying that it would not be a long time before he should see them again.

His Lordship next visited Kukuihaele where the usual religious services were held and 25 persons were confirmed. At Honokaa the Bishop was warmly received and magnificently entertained by his old friends, Messrs. Hardy and Delanux. The number of confirmations at Honokaa amounted to 218, and at Kukaiau, 124. At Ookala, in the Hilo district, His Lordship was the guest of Mr. Walker. On the evening of his arrival at that place, he received a deputation of Portuguese requesting him to preach a sermon that very night, as they could not come to church the next day. The Bishop consented, and at the late hour of 10 p. m. gave them a long and eloquent sermon with which they were highly delighted. High mass was celebrated the next day and 49 persons were confirmed.

At Laupahoehoe His Lordship was received by Mr. and Mrs. McLennan. Fifty-three persons were confirmed. The Bishop's reception in Honomu was grand. The church was tastefully decorated, Japanese and Chinese lanterns giving it and the pastor's residence the appearance of a fairy palace. Arches were erected in different places and flags were floating everywhere to the breeze. Messrs. Scholtze, Kinney, Andrews, Flohr, Malterre and others did all they could to make the Bishop's stay in Honomu a pleasant one. The congregational singing of Honomu was particularly fine. The number of confirmations amounted to 153. In the afternoon of the same day the Bishop confirmed 190 persons at Kalana, seven miles from Honomu, and arrived in Hilo the same evening, April 23, at 6 p. m., to take a few days of rest before proceeding farther on his pastoral tour through Puna, Kau and Kona. *Vivat Pastor Bonus.* F. B.

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