your Government his divine guidance in assisting you to deal fairly and justly with an unhappy nation, whose sole hope lies in you.

Most respectfully, your excellency’s humble servants,

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MEMORIAL ON THE HAWAIIAN CRISIS

I.—Generative causes.

The strongest argument of the men who, for personal aims, crave for the overthrow of the Hawaiian national monarchy, is that the natives are incapable of self-government, and to this flimsy and false argument the United States minister resident, J. L. Stevens, as a complaisant echo, adds that the natives are always “misled by unscrupulous hoodlum foreigners,” “unscrupulous hoodlum” being apparently Mr. Stevens’ pet diplomatic qualification for every man who does not agree with his diplomatic friends and accomplices.

The historian’s ready answer to these calumnies is that ever since the pacification of the country, which followed Kamehameha’s conquests, the natives when left alone have had a most satisfactory, peaceful, and progressive Government, while all the dissensions, riots, and troubles recorded in the annals of these islands have ever been by or through foreigners seeking to wrench the power and wealth from the poor natives, these being ever the peaceful and patient sufferers thereby, not “misled,” but terrorized and oppressed.

As it can be seen, even in Alexander’s Brief History, all political difficulties experienced by our native Government in the past, up to the present one, have been through foreign extortion and violence, beginning with the outrages committed by whalers and lawless sailors or adventurers down to the intemperate domineering pretensions of for-