

- death or after a boy's subincision. (Nānā 179-82.) *Pī kai kea*, to sprinkle with white sea [from waves, and not with salted fresh water].
- pī.kai.kai.** Redup. of *pī kai*.
- pī kai 'ō.lēna.** v. To sprinkle with sea water or salt water, with a bit of 'ōlena root, to purify or remove taboo.
- pī.kaka.** 1. vs. Smooth, polished. *Rare*. 2. Same as *pīka'o 1.* (UL 96.) *Rare*.
- pī.kā.kā.** Var. of *pākaka*.
- pīka.kani.** n. A rattlebox (*Crotalaria pallida*, formerly known as *C. mucronata*), known in many tropical countries, a small, weedy, shrubby legume with three-parted leaves, yellow flowers striped with red, and many-seeded pods to 5 cm long. (Neal 443, 445.)
- pīka.kā'o.** Redup. of *pīka'o 1.* (UL 96.)
- pī.kake.** n. 1. The Arabian jasmine (*Jasminum sambac*), introduced from India, a shrub or climber, with rounded, dark-green leaves and small, white, very fragrant flowers used for leis. Since Princess Ka-'iu-lani was fond of both these flowers and her peacocks (*pīkake*), the same name was given the flowers. (Neal 680.) 2. Peacock, peafowl (*Pavo cristata*), said to have been introduced to Hawai'i about 1860. They are wild on Ni'ihau and at Wai-'anae, O'ahu.
- pī.kake hīhi.** n. A creeping *pīkake*.
- pī.kake hōhōno.** n. A low shrubby plant (*Clerodendrum philippinum*), from China, a weed with broad, downy leaves and white or pink, scented, double flowers. (Neal 731.) *Lit.*, bad smelling. *Hawai'i*. Also *pīkake wauke*.
- pī.kake hō.kū.** n. The star jasmine (*Jasminum multiflorum*), a shrubby, somewhat downy vine, from India. Leaves are ovate or cordate; flowers white, 2.5 cm wide, starlike, with four to nine lobes. (Neal 679-80.)
- pī.kake lahi.lahi.** n. The single-flowered form of *pīkake*.
- pī.kake mele.mele.** n. The yellow jasmine (*Jasminum humile*), a shrub from tropical Asia. It has compound leaves and yellow flowers about 2.5 cm wide. (Neal 681.)
- pī.kake pupupu.** n. The double-flowered form of *pīkake*.
- pī.kake wauke.** Same as *pīkake hōhōno*. O'ahu.
- pī.kala.** n. Pickle. *Eng*.
- pī.kale.** nvs. Sticky, as water on a poi board after poi has been pounded on it; the watery residue.
- pī.kale.kale.** Redup. of *pīkale*.
- pīka.nalā.** Var. of *pīkananā*.
- pīka.nanā.** vs. Quick-tempered, snappish, cross; raging, storming.
- pī.kanele.** vs. Small, very little. *Rare*.
- pīka.nika, pīkanika.** Var. spellings of *pīkiniki*, picnic.
- pīka.nini.** Small (slang, from *pīkaninny*).
- pīka'o.** 1. nvs. Dehydrated food, as yam cooked, grated, dried, packed in banana fiber, used on long sea voyages; dried up, juiceless, parched (applied jestingly to old hags). (For. 6:386.) Cf. *pōka'o*. 2. n. Canoe hold under both the foreward cover and after cover. *Pīha noho'i ka wa'a mai ka pīka'o mua a ka pīka'o hope*, the canoe was filled from within the bow to within the stern.
- pīka.pīka.** 1. n. Suction cups on octopus tentacles. 2. n. A kind of lava rock with points said to resemble the suction cups of an octopus. 3. vs. Variegated, spotted; of varying colors, as the ocean.
- pīka.pua.** n. Flower container, vase. *Lit.*, flower pitcher.
- pīka.wai.** vt. To pick up, as a rooster picks up food. *Rare*.
- pīka.wai.** n. Water pitcher.
- pīka.kakio, pīsetakio.** n. Pistachio (*Pistacia vera*). (Neal 524.) *Eng*.
- pī.kela.** n. Name of a skin eruption.
- pīkele.** n. Pitcher. *Eng. Rare*.
- pī.kele.** Same as *pīkanele*. *Rare*. **ho'o.pī.kele.** To dole out in small quantities.
- pī.kele.kele.** Redup. of *pīkele*. *Rare*.
- pīki.** 1. vs. Shrunk, shortened, irregular. *Lei pīki*, lei made of feathers of uneven length that protrude unevenly, as of *mamo* feathers. **ho'o.pīki.** To shorten, shrink; to make, as a *lei pīki*. (PCP *piti*; cf. Marquesan.) 2. n. The peach (*Prunus persica*), possibly a native of China, introduced to Hawai'i but not common. (Neal 395-6.) 3. n. Beet. *Eng*. Also *pīka*.
- pī.kī.** 1. nvs. Fiji; Fijian. *Eng*. 2. Also P.K. n. Provisional Government. *Eng*.
- pīkiki.** Redup. of *pīki 1.* *Rare*.
- pīki.mana.** nvs. Bituminous; coal. *Eng. Lānahu pīkimana*, bituminous coal.
- pīki.neki.** n. Business. *Eng.* 'A'ohē ou *pīkineki malaila*, you have no business there.
- pīki.niki.** n. Picnic. *Eng*.
- pīki.pīki.** 1. vi. To pinch or squeeze, as in milking. *Rare*. Cf. 'ūpīkīpīki. (PCP *pitipiti*; cf. Marquesan.) 2. Same as *pīkīpīki'o*.
- pīki.pīki'o.** vs. Rough, stormy, choppy, as the sea. *Fig.*, agitated in spirit.
- pīko.** n. 1. Navel, navel string, umbilical cord. *Fig.*, blood relative, genitals. Cf. *pīko pau 'iole, wai'olu. Mō ka pīko, moku ka pīko, wehe i ka pīko*, the navel cord is cut [friendship between related persons is broken; a relative is cast out of a family]. *Pehea kō pīko?* How is your navel [a facetious greeting avoided by some because of the double meaning]? (PPN *pito*.) 2. Summit or top of a hill or mountain; crest; crown of the head; crown of the hat made on a frame (*pāpale pahu*); tip of the ear; end of a rope; border of a land; center, as of a fishpond wall or *kōnane* board; place where a stem is attached to the leaf, as of taro. 3. Short for *alopīko*. *I ka pīko nō 'oe, lihalaha* (song), at the belly portion itself, so very choice and fat. 4. A common taro with many varieties, all with the leaf blade indented at the base up to the *pīko*, junction of blade and stem. (HP 29.) 5. Design in plaiting the hat called *pāpale 'ie*. 6. Bottom round of a carrying net, *kōkō*. 7. Small *wauke* rootlets from an old plant. 8. Thatch above a door. 'Oki i ka pīko, to cut this thatch; *fig.*, to dedicate a house.
- pīko 'ole'ole.** n. A native variety of taro, with dark-purple petioles; common poi and table taro; the leaves are good for *lū'au*. Also *helemauna*.
- pīko.holo.** n. Slipknot. *Lit.*, loop rope-end.
- pī.koi.** n. 1. Core, as of breadfruit or pandanus. Also 'Tkoī. 2. A tripping club, as of wood or stone, with a rope attached; this was hurled at the foe to encircle his arms or legs and render him helpless. (FS 95.) Also 'Tkoī. 3. Wooden floats attached to upper or head cord of gill nets. Cf. 'alihi pīkoi. *Ka i'a pīkoi 'o Kālia, he kanaka ka pīkoi, he kanaka ka pōhaku*, Kālia is a fishing net with human floats, human sinkers.
- pī.koi.koi.** 1. Var. of *pīkokoī*. 2. nvi. Onanism, masturbation; to practice onanism or masturbation; one who does so. *Fig.*, to work hard with little produce. (PCP *piitoitoi*.)
- pī.koi.lua.** n. A type of dagger, perhaps used by *lua* fighters.
- pī.koka.** *Rare* var. of *pīkake*, peacock. (I Nal. 10.22.)
- pīko kēa.** n. A native variety of taro widely planted; an important poi taro, especially on O'ahu, distinguished by whitish *pīko* and by leaf stems light-green with pinkish base. Also *pīko ke'oke'o*.
- pī.kokoī.** vi. To swarm, as small fish coming to the surface with open mouths.
- pīko lēhua 'ā.pi'i.** n. A native variety of taro, with leaves dark-green and crinkled below; the corms with lilac-purple flesh, yielding the popular *lēhua* red poi; the leaves good for *lū'au*. *Lit.*, curly red *pīko* taro.
- pīko lua.** n. Double crown of the head, a sign that a child will be persevering and determined.
- pī.koni.** n. 1. Cord attaching floats to a fishing net. 2. Same as *pīkoi 1.* *Kaua'i*.
- pī.konia.** n. Begonia (garden variety). *Eng*.