

pū.lihi.lihi. Same as *pūhilihili*. (AP.)

puli.kana, pulitano. n. Puritan. *Eng.*

pū.liki. 1. vt. To embrace, hug; to gird on, as armor or a corset; to grip tightly. Cf. *liki* 2. *Pūliki 'ia i ka 'ēpoda olonā* (1 Sam. 22.18), did wear a linen ephod. *He he'e ka i'a, he pūliki ka lani*, an octopus, the marine creature [seen by the seer in the clouds], the heavens are clutched [a fierce battle]. **ho'o.pū.liki.** To gird on. 2. n. Vest.

pū.liki kaua. n. Suit of armor, coat of mail, habergeon (2 Oihn, 26.14). *Lit.*, war vest.

pū.liki koa. n. Same as *pūliki kaua*. (Neh. 4.16.)

pū.liki.liki. Redup. of *pūliki*.

pū.liki wai.ū. n. Brassiere.

pū.liko. vs. Having many shoots, as a plant. **ho'o.pū.liko.** To bud, form shoots.

pū.liko.liko. Redup. of *pūliki*.

pū.lima. 1. n. Wrist, cuff. *Pihi pūlima*, cuff button. 2. vt. To clasp the hands. *Pūlima a'e ia i kona mau lima*, he clasped his hands. 3. n. Handwriting, signature. 4. A fire to cure the sick. (And.)

pū.lima kā.kau. n. Handwriting, signature.

pū.limu. n. A ceremonial cleansing for the sick: taboo food articles were burned. (Malo 110.)

pū.lina. Var. of *pūkini*. *Eng.*

pū.li'u.li'u. 1. Same as *pū'ult'ult'*. 2. n. Innumerable, many. *Pūli'uli'u ā pūlahala ua mea he 'Ilikini*, innumerable and many were these Indians.

pulo. 1. Short for *pūholo*. *'Elua pūhaku wela e pulo ai*, steam with two hot stones. 2. Also **buro**. n. Bureau, agency. *Eng.*

pū.lō. vi. To pass by, especially of one alone; lonely. *Rare.*

pū loa. n. Species of octopus that comes out at night, with longer head (*pū*) and tentacles than those of the common octopus; it is used for bait rather than for food.

Pulo (Buro) E'e Moku. n. Bureau of Emigration. *Lit.*, bureau for boarding ships.

pulo (buro) ho'o.kipa mali.hini. n. Visitor's bureau.

pulo (buro) ho'o.kō. n. Executive board. *Lit.*, accomplishing bureau.

Pulo (Buro) Ho'o.laha l'a. n. Bureau of Fisheries.

pū.loku. vs. 1. Comely (Jer. 6.2), tender (Isa. 47.1), as of a virgin. (PCP *pulotu*.) 2. Bright, sparkling, as sun or dew.

pū.lō.lia. Pas/imp. of *pūlō*.

pū.lo'u. 1. nvt. To cover the head; head covering. *Pūlo'u ihola ia i ke kapa*, he covers his head with tapa. *Pūlo'u ihola ia i kona maka* (2 Sam. 19.4), he covered his face. **ho'o.pū.lo'u.** To blindfold, veil. (PPN *puulou*.) 2. n. Rainbow that arches but with ends that do not touch the earth. 3. n. A black tapa made of *wauke*, same as *'ō'ūholowai* (but Kamakau says this was made of *mā-maki* bark). (Malo 48.)

pū.lo'u.lo'u. 1. Redup. of *pūlo'u*. 2. n. A tapa-covered ball on a stick (*pahu*) carried before a chief as insignia of taboo. 3. n. A steam bath, as for certain illnesses. **ho'o.pū.lo'u.lo'u.** To take a steam bath.

pulu. 1. vs. Wet, moist, soaked, saturated. *Pulu au i ka huna kai*, I am soaked by spray. **ho'o.pulu.** To wet, soak, moisten, saturate. *Nā paipu ho'opulu pāka*, park sprinkler system. (PCP *pulu*.) 2. n. A soft, glossy, yellow wool on the base of tree-fern leaf stalks (*Cibotium* spp.). It was used to stuff mattresses and pillows and at one time was exported to California. Hawaiians stuffed bodies of their dead with *pulu* after removing vital organs. 3. nvt. Any greenery or underbrush cut to be used as mulch, as well as the mulch itself; coconut husk, coconut fiber, raw cotton, tapa pulp; cushion; fine linen; tinder, kindling; soft, padded; to kindle, as fire (preceded by *ke*). See ex., 'ē 1. *Kapa pulu*, quilt. *Pau pulu*, 'a'ole lau kanu (saying), mulch is gone, no [taro] leaves to plant [all is destroyed]. **ho'o.pulu.** To mulch, fertilize with compost. (PPN *pulu*.) 4. n. Low branch, as of certain trees such as *'ohai*, *koa*, *'ōhi'a*. 5.

Also **bulu**. n. Bull. *Eng.* *Keoni Pulu*, John Bull. *Ua holo 'o Hanale, komo mai 'o Keoni Pulu*, Henry has run off, John Bull has come in [said when one is full: hungry (which sounds like "Henry") has gone, and John Bull (which sounds like "full") has come]. 6. nvt, nvs. To fool; fooled; fool. *Eng.* Cf. *kamipulu*. **ho'o.pulu.** To act the fool.

pū.lua. n. Two persons together, as for mutual help. *Ku'u hoa pūlua 'alo 'Inea*, my companion who endures hardships with me.

pulu.'aha. n. A snare used to catch shrimps and small fish, made of sennit and coconut midrib. *Lit.*, sennit husk. *Pepeiao pulu'aha*, a snare ear [an ear used for carrying a snare rather than for hearing and obeying, a term of contempt].

pulu.ea. nvs. Odor of perspiration combined with dirt, body odor; to have such. **ho'o.pulu.ea.** To cause body odor; to sweat offensively. *He ma'i ho'opuluea po'o*, a disease to make the head sweat [of trouble].

pulu'elo. vs. Drenched, soaked.

puluhi. vi. Drenched. (Perhaps *pulu* 1 + *-hi*, transitivizer.)

puluka. n. Flute. *Eng.* *Rare.*

pulu.kā. vs. Soaked, drenched.

pulu.kene. Same as *pulukā*.

pulu kui. n. Pin cushion.

pū.lū.lū. Same as *pūhalalū* 1.

pulu.luhi. vs. Hazy, foggy, cloudy. *Fig.*, befogged, as with sleep.

puluma. n. Plum. *Eng.*

pulumi. n. Flume, as for cane; gutter, as on a house. *Eng.*

pū.lumi. 1. Also **burumi**. nvt. Broom; to sweep; to sweep away, as foe (For. 5:721). *Eng.* 2. Also **bulumi**. n. Boom, as of a ship. *Eng.*

pū.lumi ehu lepo. n. Whisk broom, dust broom.

pū.lumi hale. nvt. To sweep a house; janitor.

pū.lumi nī'au. Same as *pūpū nī'au*.

puluna. 1. n. One's child's parents-in-law or aunts and uncles by marriage; *kāne*, male, and *wahine*, female, may follow. *Kona puluna kāne*, his child's father-in-law (in Hawaiian sense of father, which includes uncle, foster father). *Kona puluna wahine*, his child's mother-in-law (in Hawaiian sense of mother, which includes aunt, foster mother). *Inoa puluna*, one's child's aunts and uncles by marriage. (The term *puluna* is used by the child's parents.) 2. n. Prune. *Eng.*

pū.luna.luna. vs. Scattered, blown helter-skelter.

pulu niu. n. Coconut husk or fiber.

pulu pē. vs. Thoroughly drenched, soaked, saturated. *Fig.*, drunk. *Pulu pē nei 'ili i ke anu, ā he anu mea 'ole i ka mana'o* (song), drenched this skin in the cold, cold that is nothing to the thought.

pulu.pulu. 1. Redup. of *pulu* 1, 2; tinder, to form kindling or ignitable material, as while rubbing sticks for fire. (FS 229.) *Pipī ka wahie, ho'onui i ka pulupulu*, if wood burns slowly, add more tinder. **ho'o.pulu.pulu.** Redup. of *ho'opulu*; to make compost. *Ho'opulupulu pa'ā*, to rot by wetness. (PCP *pulupulu*.) 2. n. Cotton, as for quilt padding; fine linen (2 Oihn. 2.14). (PPN *pulupulu*.) 3. Same as *pulupulu haole*. 4. n. Coition. *Rare.* 5. To keep warm, as a bird on its nest. (And.)

-pulupulu. ho'o.pulu.pulu. To protest, deceive; hypocrite. (And.)

pulu.pulu ahi. nvi. Fire kindling; to kindle fire. *Fig.*, hot-tempered.

pulu.pulu haole. n. The cotton plant (*Gossypium barbadense*), a shrub in the mallow family, from tropical America. The leathery seed cases contain black seeds, which yield a valuable oil, and masses of white cotton fiber, used for cloth. (Neal 565.) Also *pulupulu*.

pulu.pulu kanaka. n. Common people. *Lit.*, human mulch.

pulu.wai. n. Land patch. *Rare.*

puma. n. Small opening or door, as in a chief's sleeping house. *Rare.*