



## Lē'ahi

<sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup>  
Lē'ahi, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>G</sup> <sup>G7</sup>  
Kaimana Hila, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>C</sup> <sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G</sup>  
Hōkū o ka 'ale kai Māmala, 'uhe'uhene

Lē'ahi  
Diamond Head  
Star of the billows of Māmala

<sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup>  
Mālama 'oe, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>G</sup> <sup>G7</sup>  
I ka poe pele, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>C</sup> <sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G</sup>  
O ili kāua i ka pūko'a, 'uhe'uhene

Be careful  
About the buoy with the bell  
Lest we go aground on the reef

<sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G7</sup>  
'Ō ka poe kaulana, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>G</sup>  
Kau i ka nuku, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>C</sup> <sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G</sup>  
Nāna e ho'owale nei i ka moana, 'uhe'uhene

The famous buoy  
Placed at the harbor mouth  
Which entices one to the open sea

<sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup>  
Hā'awi ke aloha, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>G</sup> <sup>G7</sup>  
Lūlū lima, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>C</sup> <sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G</sup>  
Me nā huapala maka onaona, 'uhe'uhene

Give fond greetings  
A shaking of hands  
With the sweet-faced young  
beauties

<sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G7</sup>  
Ha'ina 'ia mai, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>G</sup>  
Ana ka puana, 'uhe'uhene  
<sup>C</sup> <sup>G</sup> <sup>D7</sup> <sup>G</sup>  
Goodbye kāua, e ke aloha, 'uhe'uhene

And so it shall be told  
Through this story  
Goodbye for us, my love

*Mary Pūla'a Robins wrote about Lē'ahi, Diamond Head, which marks the eastern boundary of Māmala Bay. Mary Robins' husband was a lighthouse keeper, so she had a special awareness of things like buoys, reefs and bays, but more than simple maritime observation may be at hand in this mele. 1895.*