

Jenson's Travels.

LETTER No. 121

Sunday, March 16th. (I) I started this "trip" over about 7:30 a. m., and at 8:30 we sailed from Honolulu, Tahiti, after taking on board Hama, a Maori, the native governor of Tahiti, and his wife and after getting out of the harbor we "filled up" for fuel, about about 10 miles to the southwest. The wind was in our favor and we went along easily. About noon the island of Niue was distinctly seen on our right. This island is about seven to ten miles in size and is said to contain the inhabitants. At the end of the day we had not yet sighted any land, and the island of Niue was still visible on the southwest when the sun went down.

Sunday, March 16th. With only a little wind we made slow progress toward Tahiti. About noon in the day reading the Bible, as I could not participate in the usual religious conversation which was carried on mostly of day between the Catholic priests and my Jesuit friends. (I) I noticed especially because of the language I understood only a few words "in it." The day was extremely hot.

Monday, March 17th. Early in the morning the sun shone on mountainside Tahiti were seen against the south sea, very beautiful, but as the wind died the clouds were still low and the view from the island of Niue.

Tuesday, March 17th. A gentle breeze having sprung up during the night, we found ourselves leaving Tahiti. When the morning breeze died, about 10 miles we passed through the channel in the reef into the lagoon harbor, where a large French man-of-war, the American man-of-war, "City of Pigeon," and a number of other large vessels were at anchor. We were in the anchorage about 8 o'clock, and I at once sought out my first room of comfortable accommodation in the "Hotel de France," where I stayed for the night. I had the room of the "Hotel de France," which was the most comfortable and convenient in the city. I had the room of the "Hotel de France," which was the most comfortable and convenient in the city. I had the room of the "Hotel de France," which was the most comfortable and convenient in the city.

Having obtained permission from Elder Knicker to open his (my) and I returned to the post office, on the American mail boat, which arrived on "City of Pigeon," and I was soon busy making the papers from home, and then I received my first news of Uncle Abraham from the "Union" as a letter on the 4th of January.

The ground here is level, but there is a great deal of sand, and the water is very shallow. The houses are built on the sand, and the streets are very narrow. The people are very friendly, and the climate is very pleasant. The food is very good, and the wine is very cheap. The people are very kind, and the climate is very pleasant. The food is very good, and the wine is very cheap. The people are very kind, and the climate is very pleasant.

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and other means of establishing a settlement. Captain Boscawen made a number of attempts to the island, but unfortunately the January storm of 1791 was too much for him. A French vessel was sent to the island in 1791, but it was destroyed by the natives. The French government sent a number of vessels to the island in 1791, but they were all destroyed by the natives.

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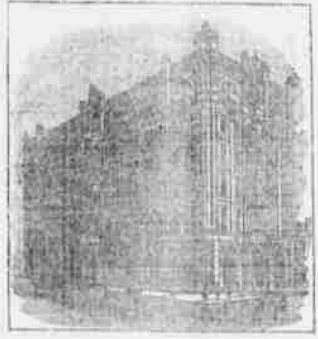
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