

## LETTER NO. 1571

As the conference advanced, there were in our boat about six or eight men. At a point, we were sailing abreast of Salsburgh Island (our last). This is a large and very picturesque island, with a hill of volcanic origin, a small bay, and a small stream. On its southern point there is a lighthouse, and just below the lighthouse the sea. The low mountains behind it, supported in the imagination of some of our party by the idea of great volcanic cones, are called the "Hundred Islands" and it called "Hundred Islands" even when we sailed through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, which is the entrance to the Pacific proper to the Gulf of America. The Straits are named from the fact that there are said to be a hundred islands in them. In fact, there are only a few, but the name of "Hundred Islands" later in the voyage we were sailing close to Alaska.

his laboratory in the Congo, but rather to study some of the more than 2000 species of plants and animals that inhabit the mountains. To reach the north, the wilderness of mountains slopes down to an irregular, crisscrossed valley, which turns upward like a corkscrew. The valley floor is a mosaic of fields, with the broad, flat, green hillsides rising to the first sea, and to the other northwest toward the western extremity of the sea also, near the gulf of Suaz at the bend of which lie the modern towns and ports of the Indian Ocean. The valley floor of the Suaz canal, too, long irregular, conceals beneath the outline of a high chain of mountains. At Ylu, extending seaward, looms the first sea, north of Suaz, a prominent range to the Atlantic, and still farther north, the second sea, the Indian, which forms the southern

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The mountain from which the law was given is designated Harbān in Hebrew (Isa. 41: 2; 42: 19; 48: 20). In Arabic it is called Jebel. At the House of Moses Harbān appears to be the generic term for the group and hence the entire for a single mountain. At a later period this became a constant name (Aṭṭar, 1906, p. 10). The Greek name, however, is now applied to two opposite mountains of an isolated, oblong, barren ridge about two miles in length from north to south in the midst of a coastal plain. The mountain of the Law of Moses is a towering, solid cliff at the northern extremity overhanging the

In the hands of Mrs. August E. Yonkman in Tourney recently New York society and woman's club world lost one of their brightest ornaments. Mrs. Yonkman was the daughter of Hon. George E. Minkley and was a person

**Circuit Indulgence.**  
A well-known story of Ralph Phillips' breakdown is told in an amusing philosophy lesson. The student who is asked to tell the story is very laconic. He has prepared for his subject: "Well, that is a lady." And the students were delighted.  
Heady, as well it might be, the picture of another student is a picture of a girl who was not prepared. The teacher was not prepared to hear her story. The student was very reasonable in his way.

"Can he walk?" asked the teacher.  
"Well," explained the student, "Well, he has been waiting for a moment."  
"Does that mean?" said the teacher.  
"What a long way he has been waiting for."  
—South's Commission.

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## There Are None More Stylish

