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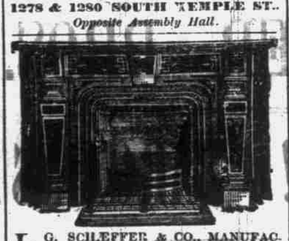

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday . January 15, 1886

A TRIP TO THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

INCIDENTS OF THE JOURNEY AND DESCRIPTIONS OF SCENES BY THE WAY.

LAIE OAHU, DEC. 1st, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

On the 28th of October last, a mournful little company of missionaries and their families, said goodby to dear Utah and started across the Western half of this great continent, their final destination being, as you will perhaps remember, the Sandwich Islands. The first day's traveling was not only lonely and sad, but dreary as to scenery and incident. Friday morning we found ourselves in

SACRAMENTO VALLEY,

all the magnificent scenery of the Sierras having been passed in the night.

The fine city of Sacramento was left behind in the morning, and many expressions of admiration were made by our little party at the pretty rural farms and occasional green and white towns which flitted past our car windows.

The wonderful steam ferry-boat was also a source of great interest. Whizzing past the bay, its curling waves crowned by sails of all shapes and sizes, some of us for the first time feasted our eyes on the shipping and sails of the great deep.

A little consultation was held as to where we would stop. The American Exchange was known by some of us to be a dirty, uncomfortable hotel. And much was said in favor of the Brooklyn. Meeting with an old gentleman, who knew San Francisco by heart, we referred the matter to him, and were confirmed in our determination to choose the Brooklyn. We were very glad we did so, for we paid no more than we should have done at the Exchange, and were much quieter and more comfortable every way. A little statement of the prices we paid may be of service perhaps to future travelers.

We engaged our rooms, and only paid for the meals which we took in the house. This is called

THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms on first floor $1.25 (for two persons) a day. On upper floor $1.00 (for double room) a day. Meals were 50 cents apiece, and the three little children were not charged up at all.

Most of our little party spent the three days left to us in seeing all the beautiful places and scenes of interest possible to crowd into so short a space of time.

Monday at 3 o'clock, we were

ON BOARD THE "MARIPOSA,"

waving our hands in grateful farewell to the friends on shore, who had done so much to make our stay in San Francisco pleasant and agreeable, God bless them!

The ride on the rippling waters of the broad, beautiful bay, was a delight. Our party renewed their protestations of feeling "excellent," and "never better," etc., *ad lib.*, with increasing firmness and boldness. As we swing round to go out of Golden Gate, however, we noticed the singing of "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and that kind of thing, grew somewhat attenuated. Finally losing itself in the swash of the rough waves that now began to toss our boat from side to side, as well as up and down. Oh that awful, "now she is up and now she is down," motion! Who that has ever felt his head and stomach rise in quick obedience to the call, can ever persuade himself that he wants to be "rocked in the cradle of the deep." One by one, we speechlessly sank out of sight in our tiny cabins, with no company but spittoons and cups, in which to pour our woes, and thus darkness overtook us.

We had a very

ROUGH PASSAGE

the first three days especially. At the end of the fourth day, we were once more upon deck together, but a few of us could not overcome the miserable dizziness and nausea, during the whole of the voyage. In fact, I don't think any of us particularly enjoyed our sea-voyage.

On Sunday, Episcopalian services were held in the social hall, and a very excellent little sermon was preached by Rev. M. Miller. The next day, we sighted land, with very grateful hearts.

The island of Oahu, like all the rest of the Hawaiian Islands, is of volcanic formation. The rough, irregular masses of mountains rise in the center, from which slope down to the sea shore the lands which are cultivated. As we near Cocoa Head, we see groves of cocoanut and palmtrees. Little villas appear now and then; and we pass one round huge mound, which has evidently been an old volcano.

Turning round (port, a point, the Captain called out), we came to Diamond Head, and began to see the square roofs of

HONOLULU

rising but little above the surrounding masses of green. Everything looks very lovely and tropical, and we are inclined to be somewhat sentimental as the hoary pilot comes aboard, and takes command. We pass the coral reef (dangerous pass) in safety and begin to move smoothly up to the landing.

Hundreds of dusky faces peer up into ours as the boat is being drawn swiftly in by its ropes.

Occasional European faces could be seen among the crowd, and at last President Farr was discerned standing on a car awaiting our arrival.

We were, after much and tiresome waiting, driven up to the mission house, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent by our little crowd in seeking rest and refreshment, as we were obliged to be ready to set out next morning for a ride of 32 miles to reach Laie.

We accordingly saw little or nothing of Honolulu. The next morning, by the kindness of Brother Naan (a native brother,) I had the extra comfort of riding to the top of the hill or *pali* in a two-wheeled cart. The rest all rode horseback. The drive up

NUUANU VALLEY

is lovely beyond description. Villas and cottages, embedded in tropical greens, with dripping fountains, and flowers of brilliant hues in riotous profusion, line the roadside. To the right and left rise abrupt mountain sides clothed with trees and shrubs from base to top.

Leaving the suburbs of Honolulu, the road ascends through a deep flower-strewn meadow, until at last we all dismount at the summit, and prepare to descend the *pali*.

People living in peaceful ignorance at home in Utah fancy they have "experienced"

WINDS.

Vain fancy! They have only known breezes and zephyrs. One trip down this famous *pali* will convince them of this undying fact.

There is a story told of the final conquering of the natives of Oahu by an ancient chief many years ago. The poor Kahuans were pressed up and up Nuuanus Valley by their brother enemies until at last they reached the top of this *pali* (precipice in English). The narrow path was held with desperate strength, until at last a great rush from the besiegers, and over went thousands of human beings, hundreds of feet down, down, crushing and mangling against the huge rocks that compose this mighty precipice. At this particular point an iron railing has been erected, as the wind sweeps around this corner with sufficient force to blow a person over.

We took off our hats or fastened veils and scarfs over them and around our necks. Every flying end was fastened up, and with one hand clasped firmly around the arm of our little children (they were divided up) we announced ourselves ready. A few steps, and—Jehew! Phew! Let me catch my breath! Off tears my hat, and escaped from its moorings it bangs hopelessly round my shoulders, unable to quite get away from its confining safety-pin clasp. Mother's bonnet crushes down over her left eyebrow, and the corner of her scarf persistently remains in her right eye. It is a precious blessing the men are unable to take their attention from their own hats and satchels, for skirts and pelonalse frisk merrily with the roaring winds, unmindful of the modest uses for which they were made, and determined for once to have their own wild way.

Some one shouts out a wish to wait and take one look at the lovelies of lovely scenes spread out below. But the word is to

HURRY, HURRY.

As you stand at the top of this steep precipice, you can see almost at your feet the road we must get down to, the rough passage down has been dug out of the rocks zigzag fashion in order to get down at all. Few have the temerity to ride down this steep, rocky pass, although one of our party is heard to remark that he has driven a two-wheeled buggy both up and down this same *pali*, on a former mission to these islands.

To return to the scene: On the left rises a wall of rocks, fern-strewn and wild; down below us yawns the awful looking gorge, over which the human bodies were once thrown in confusion. It is now covered with a forgetful growth of moss and ferns. To the left the rice and sugar fields wave in undulating lines to the blue waters of the ocean, that sometimes caresses the shore with foamy ripples, and anon beats out the thunder of its wrath in huge, swift-flying waves. Miles along the eastern coast of this island lay outstretched before us, with white cottages and the grass huts of the natives here and there among the fields. Little villages nestle here and there, and away off to the right a huge rock rises in the sea, surf-dashed and sombre. But all this while we have been descending the rocks, our limbs braced till our very knees ache as we hurry down the mile long steep, rocky, slimy road.

At its foot we were met by two or three of our party who had gone on to Kaniohe for the light wagon left there the night before. And now ensued

A GRAVE CONSULTATION.

Who were the least able to ride horseback the other 28 miles. Two or three of the ladies bravely maintained their ability to do so, and the two or three young Elders who had had their first sad trial at horseback riding that morning, wisely and manfully restrained their doubts as to their ability, and patiently waited.

Two of the feeblest women folks of our party with the three children, and a good driver who was charged with the care of the "dished" wheel, were seated in the wagon, the rest mounted their paving steeds, and off we went.

All went along pretty well for the first ten or fifteen miles, everybody enjoying the beautiful scenery through which we traveled.

One of our young Elders created a deal of fun for us by the way in which he handled his unaccustomed reins. Now lagging behind, poking and weary, he could give his animal a cut and away they went with fierce energy. One hand on his hat, the other either holding on the pommel or resting behind him, the beast unrestrained dashed up hill and down dale, till tired out, when, with startling suddenness down on the walk he came again. I don't think I was ever so forcibly reminded of John Gilpin's ride before. The saddles grew very hard presently, but the feminine portion, as usual, endured their sufferings without much fuss. As there was only one side saddle and three ladies, you will know they had their share.

We did not stop for any lunch, but on and on we went. Past Kahuna, we came at last to Hauula and found the little schooner on which we had sent our luggage, already arrived. We stopped a few moments to see the trunks unloaded and then away we went again.

Laie Maloo was entered and passed, and at last we saw the cluster of white houses on the brow of hill that belong to the white inhabitants of

LAIE.

I shall not now attempt any description of Laie. We arrived about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, having been nine hours on the thirty-two mile road, without stopping for rest or lunch.

We were a tired, sore, sick lot of people, when we at last walked into the mission house at Laie, and of our subsequent home-sickness and loneliness I forbear to speak. Suffice it to say, in spite of all, we felt to raise our hearts in humble gratitude to God that He had mercifully preserved us all on our long journey and permitted us to arrive at the place where God's servant had called us to go, to assist in the upbuilding of Zion.

In conclusion let me add we are

ALL PRETTY WELL,

and feel much better in our spirits since we have got shaken down into our various places. I want to add the address of everyone who receives mail on this mission, is box 410 Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, so that our friends may cut out the address and keep it. Be sure and *don't forget* to add the number of the box, as it brings our mail to us three or four days sooner—a big item here. Also let me say that we have had as yet no mail from home; the steamers having changed time, and I have no idea when this, with our other mail will go from this island.

Yours very truly,

HOMESPUN.

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