

HONOLULU.

A Pleasant Visit to the Sandwich Islands.

The Pacific Not so pacific—Sea-sickness—The Hawaiian Islands—Beautiful scenery—A Live City—Dusky Damsels—The "Dutch Bowl"—A Native Editor—Leprosy—The Volcano—Off for Auckland.

The traveller knocking about, seeing new and strange sights every day, will find none more interesting or touching than those connected with the departure of an Australian steamer, leaving Frisco once a month on its voyage of over seven thousand miles. Hundreds have come to the wharf to bid their outward-bound friends, in many cases, a last farewell, and as the steamer is slowly backed away from her mooring many sorrowful, sobbing "good byes" are exchanged, and good wishes expressed, amidst a sea of waving handkerchiefs and sad faces. Our vessel is turned in the right direction, the signal gun is fired, and away we steam on a four weeks' voyage. As we pass out of the bay we have a good opportunity of observing a beautiful and rare combination of city, island, mountain and plain.

THE "GOLDEN GATE." proper is a strait about five miles in length and nearly a mile wide, and strongly fortified along the whole length of the passage. On the left are Goat and Angel islands, both military reserves; in the rear is the city of Oakland and other suburbs, with a range of mountains in the background. To the south we have a grand view of the bay, a sheet of water large enough to float the navies of the whole world; and in whatever direction we look we seem to be shut in by mountains. As the faint outline of Columbia's shores disappeared from sight, there came up before us the unhappy realization of where we were and how we felt. We had never been more than thirty or forty miles from a "cow's tail." In fact our experience on the water had only covered a trip from Goderich to an opposite port, and from Milwaukee to Chicago, both of which were attended with the inevitable mal de mer. Soon we might have been seen attentively

GAZING INTO THE SEA in a staring, expectant attitude, or bending affectionately over the ship's railing bestowing the burden of our troubles on the not very placid bosom of the watery waste, while all around us were others giving vent to their pent up feelings by piteous lamentations and sighs too sacred to be paraded before the public. We have read somewhere that sickness is the mother of modesty, serving to keep us in mind of our mortality, and while we drive on heedlessly in the full career of pomp and jollity she kindly pulls us up by the ears to bring us to a proper sense of our duty. We can fully bear out the assertion that it puts us in mind of our mortality, for we were tempted at sundry times as far as practicable to do as the good man in the scripture did, who laid down

UNDER A JUNIPER TREE and cried, "It is enough, let me not live," but there was no juniper tree handy, and we found out our prayers at that particular time were not answered, so it was all an empty delusive mockery and ended in a disappointment to us. There are many of our fellow beings in this world who think that to be good is to be grim, quiet and melancholy, and our thoughts to be wholesome must be moulded in the form of a coffin. If that be the acme of goodness and sound thinking, we attained that degree and maintained it from the Golden Gate to the Sandwich Islands, our troubles being trooped up by every passing breeze, rendering the state of our stomach such that it deck a veil over the guilty of our hearts, and made it dangerous for anyone to suggest the singing of some of the little sea-ditties we were wont to warble sweetly to ourselves before our experience at sea gave us such a disgust at everything savoring of salt water. Such songs as "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" "A Life on the Ocean Wave," &c., we have sworn of singing. On the morning of the eighth day after leaving Frisco, we sighted the

HAWAIIAN OR SANDWICH ISLANDS, and nothing was more pleasing as we drew near the Honolulu harbor than the anticipation of spending a day in this little paradise. On passing around "Diamond Head," a gorgeously picturesque view opens before us which cannot be easily forgotten by the stranger. The city, almost buried in tropical vegetation, the shipping, the neat white cottages dotting the shore, a lofty background of serrated mountains their tops enveloped in clouds, the slopes broken by enormous gulches filled with ferns and the richest summer foliage, groups of cocoanut palms fringing the white coral shores, and the curling breakers playing around the bay, presented the most delightful picture imaginable. Attractive as this scene was, our attention was called to the novel sight presented by the people on the wharf, and a few rows from nearly every nation under the sun—a Babel jargon of Chinese, Kanaka (native), French, Dutch, Portuguese and English languages, making a nice medley, and the variety of gaily dress, from spotless white to crimson, with a profusion of gay flower wreaths, bouquets and bright ribbons, made a nice subject for a painter. But we are not a knight of the case, and we even go so far as to doubt if a Hogarth or an Angelo could do the subject the justice it merits.

THE NATIVES are a fairly intelligent people, speaking English and engaging in various trades and pursuits side by side with their fellows. The foreigners, principally English and Americans, and termed "Hovers" by the natives. The total population of the islands is in the neighborhood of fifty thousand, all natives, with the exception of about a thousand. They are governed by King Kalakaua, a portly, well fed Kanaka, who does nothing but draw his \$50,000 a year, and is attended with the same pomp and ceremony as the Czar of Russia or Shah of Persia. His kingdom is approximately styled the "Pinhead Kingdom," for the entire area of

THE TWELVE ISLANDS

would form a square whose side would be but seventy-five miles in length. These islands are of volcanic origin, the highest mountain peak rising nearly three miles above the level of the ocean, and they all possess the characteristics of the tropical groups—charming scenery and perfection of climate. Honolulu, or Oahu island, is the capital of the kingdom, the residence of his majesty, and the commercial metropolis of the Hawaiian group. It is so situated that the trade between China and America, and Australia and America passes through her harbor, giving the city an advantage that many places of greater pretensions cannot boast. The population is nearly twenty thousand, about one fourth foreigners. The public buildings and principal business places are built of coral stone or brick, and in size and appearance will compare favorably with those of any city of its size on the continent. The streets are well

PAVED WITH CORAL AND BLACK LAVA, are well kept and smooth, and away from the business centre are shady and inviting. Trees, of countless varieties that we had never seen before, the beauties of whose foliage, flowers and fruit was a constant source of attraction, and the neat gardens with their shrubbery and pretty flower beds filling the air with sweet perfume, made our ramble through the outskirts of the city most enjoyable. The cocoanut palm, the bread fruit, the native apple and the kukui or candlenut tree, are indigenous to the country; the eucalyptus of Australia, pine, bamboo, mango, fig, date, spice, banana, palm and many others have been introduced from foreign lands, and grow here luxuriously. The flora of nearly every country in the world is met with in this little conservatory, and a very notable feature is the countless varieties of brilliantly colored creepers, almost hiding from sight some of the native cottages. After a walk through the grounds surrounding the king's new palace, and a visit to the parliament buildings, we determined to try

THE ASCENT OF THE "DUTCH BOWL," an extinct volcano at the rear of the town. It is about six or eight hundred feet in height, which occasioned considerable puffing and blowing to reach the summit, and coupling with that the fact that we were not just at that particular epoch of our humble existence in the best physical state of body, not yet having regained our land equilibrium, nor recovered from the effects of our sea-sickness, and with a scorching sun beating down on us, climbing mountains was not the most pleasing undertaking. But what with hands and knees, creeping and walking, and the encouraging voice of our companion—a "brave" Scotchman, who had spent many a day climbing the rugged heights of his native highlands, and who like the mountain goat, seemed quite at home on a mountain side—we managed to reach the summit, and were then

FULLY REPAID FOR OUR TOIL. This position commands the whole panorama below. Weariness is forgotten; language fails; we are spell-bound. A clear atmosphere, a sky cloudless and "deeply, darkly, beautifully, blue," at our feet the smooth ocean stretching upward till it meets the horizon on an apparent level with the point on which we stand, the city like a myriad of pigeon-houses nestling almost out of sight among the rich tropical foliage; to the west a plain dotted with sugar plantations, to the east Diamond Head, an extinct volcano, grand in its rugged outlines, and to the north, numerous little valleys leading up to the "wall" a precipice among the remarkable wonders of the world, six miles behind Honolulu—all these in one view seemed almost the realization of some of the fanciful visions of fairyland, and made up a picture not easily forgotten. Leaving the "Punch Bowl" we visited the office of

THE NATIVE NEWSPAPER, the "Ko Hawaii Paeania," in quest of a sample copy or two as a curiosity. The editor, a fair specimen of Kanaka intelligence, was pleased to meet a native of such a frigid climate as we hailed from, and expressed astonishment in very bad English when we tried to deceive him in his unmistakable belief that we Canadians are part and parcel of the Esquimaux. This mistake seems quite universal in these warm countries, the people associating Canadians and anything Canadian with interminable winter, perpetual snow and ice, thermometer continually registering zero, and a never-ending season of furs and woollens and consumption of fatty matter to keep the poor inhabitants alive. We never before had these facts brought so forcibly before us. An endless winter! A hail-bombardment of rich furs lovely in its splendor! A varied subsistence on train oil, dried seal and fish! But we did not wish the "cheese" were our dividing place. No, we "badly" proclaimed that happiest spot our own, and were happy. We are proud.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE "PAEANIA," giving an idea of the musical language of the natives. We refrain from translating, syllabifying or accentuating, knowing that we are out of reach of our readers.—"Papa honohonoho oka Hukaki Hodewa oka Mea Kiekie ruta Kehohokani. Mahi i Honekankauia e Lakou Kua Mahi i Hou." In dress the native women are not quite up to the standard. The goddess of fashion is kept at a respectful distance, and dress with them is a matter of convenience and not of art. The purple current of air, and the organs of respiration, are not retarded by laces, steel, whalebone &c. No, a loose sack-like calico wrapper fitting their expensively formed persons as neatly as a bed-tick would, a large wide straw hat with a bright colored ribbon, and

THEY ARE AS MUCH ADMIRER AND FANDED BY THEIR DEATH AS ARE THE AMERICAN BELLES who most obsequiously obey the tyrannical dictum of fashion. And to see a troop of these fair ones riding bare-backed astride their ponies or mules, better shelter, regular a la Bombay through the streets, was a sight somewhat removed from the ordinary conventional observance of riding etiquette. In appearance the natives are pleasant and good-natured, and not at all indicating that partially for boiled sailor.

STEWED MISSIONARY.

or laked Chinaman, evinced by their fathers but a few years ago. Nor could our imagination lead us to believe that these simple offensive people, now justling one another in that all-important worldly pursuit, money-getting, are probably the children of those who participated in the murder of the great circumnavigator and discoverer, Captain Cook, so quickly have they taken up civilization. But under the wretched affliction of a kind of leprosy, and the evils introduced by civilization, they are rapidly dying off, and if they decrease with the same rapidity as has marked the last twenty years, fifty years from now the Sandwich Islanders will be a people of the past. The poor unfortunates

AFFECTED WITH LEPROSY are separated from their more favored fellow-beings, secluded in a distant part of one of the islands, and kept at the public expense. They are said to be tolerably contented, live well, and their spiritual wants are ministered to by a devout priest who cut himself away from the outer-world and voluntarily entered into a never-ending quarantine, sacrificed all but life to contribute to the good of a few hundred pestilent exiles. No doubt he believes in the doctrine "A man's true wealth hereafter, is the good he does in this world to his fellow-men."

THE PRODUCTS OF THE ISLANDS are principally sugar cane, rice, tobacco and the tropical fruits. The yield of sugar is large, in some localities as much as 8,000 pounds per acre, and the largest in the group, is theagethro volcano of Kilauea (keeloo). The crater is nine miles in circumference and covers an area of six square miles, and in the centre is a continual

SEETHING CALDEON OF MOLTEN LAVA. We were not permitted to view this little ventilator owing to limited time, and the stories we have heard about it smack so much of sulphur, brimstone, and their associations that we concluded the farther from it the better. Philologists have tried to prove that the pleasure and happiness we enjoy are in us and not in the objects offered for our amusements. Well, our thoughts on the question are only superficial, but we know when

THE TIME CAME TO RE-EMBAKE Honolulu and its beautiful surroundings afforded us no more pleasure. Whether the attractions of the island had grown beautifully less in a very short space of time, or whether the dark forebodings of another sea-sickness settled over us and snuffed out all feelings of pleasure and happiness, we are not prepared to say; but we are rather inclined to agree with the saying, "this world is what we make it," except in a case of seasickness, when it makes of us what it wishes. Having secured a collection of pictures and other souvenirs of our short visit, we embarked and shaped our course for Auckland, a distance of nearly 4,000 miles, whence we may be heard from again. D. E. M. C.

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