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THE ALIGATORS ON THE BANKS—THE TOWN OF ST AUGUSTINE—A FORT INVESTED WITH HIDEOUS BATS AND NIGHT OWLS.

[Written for the STAR.]

At the time I visited GreenCove Spring, there was but one large hotel in the place, and quite a number of straggling cottages. The spring lay on a little dell surrounded on the sloping sides by a thick grove of trees. There were a few bathing houses around the pond, which were about a hundred yards in length and twenty in witdth. A large stream flowed from the pond into the St Johns River. At one corner of this pond was the spring hole. The pond itself was from three to four feet in depth and the water beautifully clear. The spring hole about thirty feet deep in the centre widened funnel shape until it reached the surface of the bottom A wooden platform was thrown across it at a sufficient distance from the centre to allow the bathers to "take a header" directly into the deepest part. At the bottom of the hole could be seen distinctly the sand moving and boiling as the volume of water forced its way upward in a column of about a foot in diameter at its point of exit. Many a time have I thrown myself head foremost into the spring, going down, down until the repelling force of the rising water was too strong to admit of a further descent, and I was shot up again to the surface.

The water in this contains much sulphur, the smell resembling the odor from the barrel of a gun that has just been discharged. Yet it is prefered to any other by the residents for cooking and drinking.

We steamed up the river 200 miles from its mouth, and it seemed like a lot of linked lakes. The scenery as we moved up appeared to increase in beauty, freshness and variety. Palmettos, magnolia, swamp ash and sweet bay tree lined the banks. Sometimes rounding a sudden turn in the river we would see an alligator stretched at full length upon the muddy shore taking his ease in the sun. Out come our rifles and revolvers, and crack, crack. But our sportsmen were but tyros in the art, and the ungainly amphibian with rapid spasmodic motion would glide beneath the coffee colored waters.

The passengers for St. Augustine disembark at Tocio. There is little beauty here. But we were nearing our place of debarkation and soon reached it. Tocoi, at which place the passenger for St. Augustine leaves the steamer, is a small collection of houses on the eastern bank of the St. John's between thirty and forty miles above Jacksonville; of beauty it can boast but little. Looking from the river into the extending swamps one sees here and there the graceful form of the tall palm towering high above the thick tangled growth. The road or tramway leading to St. Augustine; eighteen miles beyond is bordered by pines and palmettos, a few scrubby palm, and is traversed by a slow horse car. Nearing St. Augustine we come to the Sebastian river, an arm of the sea running back of the town. The land on both sides of this creek is covered with a tall coarse grass, among which the traveller catches a glimpse now and then of the dusky form of a little meadow hen as it scampers off out of sight uttering a succession of sharp grating little screams of the most discordant sound. Here we take an omnibus, crossing the creek amid the cries of the water fowl which arise on every side. Surrounded by swarthy Minorcans we pass over a pretty and pleasant road. Senator Gilbert's handsome house and grounds on one side the other bounded by hedges of Spanish bayonet, a shrub about ten feet high whose long, sharp and strong leaves are nearly as dangerous as the weapon after which they are named. Unexpectedly we drive into the "Plaza de la Constitucion" or public square of the place. It was early in the evening when we arrived and drove directly to our lodgings which McDuff had previously engaged in a little cottage near the castle of "St. Marco" whose name has been modernized into that of fort Marion. The omnibus drove up at the door with a flourish of the drivers horn; while my companion looked to the baggage and ordered a repast. I strolled accross the green to look at the fort whose indistinct outline loomed against the background, half sea and half sky. Climbing a few steps into a delapidated lunette, I fotlowed a pathway accross the drawbridge which now is never raised. The bolts still remain in the solid walls but the chains with the Spanish soldiery who manned them have long disappeared. I entered the archway in the immensely thick walls: it was dark and damp when I heard a strong rushing sound as if I was surrounded by innumerable wings, and oh horror: a cloud of bats and screech owls whose nightly home this gloomy cavern was, screamed and flapped their ghostly wings around me, sometimes brushing them across my face. I was paralized with horror and disgust but for an instant I remained motionless, then turning I fled from the horrible place. My first morning in St. Augustine will not soon be forgotten; the glorious sunshine the softly blowing breeze that crept over the sea and through all the queer old streets and nooks of this queer old town. The pure salty odor of the air, the strange appearance of everything from the town to the landlady who was a Minorcan, made me experience a sort of relief, as I fancied someway I had reached an entirely new and strange country; that I had gone ages beck, lett all my weakness and fever behind and reached a paradise inhabited by Don Quixote and his confrers. I almost longed to see a windmill that the same bold knight might come to attack it with his customary intrepidity. Every thing was Spanish from the architecture of the fort to the look and language of the people. The family always spoke in Spanish unless my fellow traveller or myself was present. The signs over the store doors were particularly Spanish. I read such names as "Olivera," "Hernandez," and many others that brought to my mind how at one time Spains chivalry and nobility had trodden those narrow streets and the dresses of the duenna and her charge had swept the narrow sid-walks; and I thought as I strolled along Hypolita Street, how many changes had taken place in the little old town since Ponce Gordaine de Laudonniere landed there only to be driven away again; captured and executed by Menendez. St. Augustine is the oldest settlement founded by Europeans not only in the United States but in North America. The Spanish in it do seem as if they are to never die. And as you tread the quaint old streets, of the queer little town the question you ask yourself is, Is it here in times gone past such fierce rivalry existed, is it in these little streets blood flowed so freely?

[To be continued.]