

which to pitch our single tent") on Infatigable Island, which is the more extraordinary considering that the entire "archipelago is entirely formed of volcanic rocks; a few fragments of granite, curiously glazed and altered by the heat, can hardly be an exception." Mr. Walter Rothschild gave me special facilities for securing photographs of these scarce lizards, and I am sure he will not object to my publishing a portion of one of his letters to me on the subject:—

"The Iguanas are *Conolophus Subcristatus*, sub-species *pictus*, described by myself in a footnote in my article on the Galapagos, in Vol. 6 of the 'Novitates Zoologicae,' and subsequent volumes. They are entirely terrestrial, as opposed to the famous marine iguanas (*Amblyrhynchus cristatus*) of the Galapagos, and live in subterranean burrows. Their food consists of cactus-shoots and fruit entirely and they were brought by Mr. R. H. Beck, on his last voyage, when he had them on the vessel for nine months before reaching San Francisco."