

success. On the outskirts of the city a pavilion to seat and dine 3,000 persons was erected of scantling, covered with cotton. Two British ships happened to be in harbour at the time, which added to the festival. A row was caused towards the end of the festival by American rowdies cutting down the French and British flags, fortunately some British sailors were on the ground, who quickly secured the flag, climbed up and waved them from the top of the pavilion.

From here I went on to Honolulu in the barque Yankee, Captain Smith, a good specimen of the jolly old sailor. At 12 noon he always asked us down to his cabin to have some old rye. A fast ship and a good sailor. Making the voyage in 14 days. We had a theatrical party on board. A young, good looking woman married an old man. They did not enliven the voyage much.

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On landing at Honolulu I reported to Mr. Clouston, chief trader in charge, who secured sleeping quarters for me, and I boarded with him at Mrs. Voufister's, a kind, agreeable widow lady, who, I think, was in love with Mr. Clouston, but no marriage took place. Mr. Joseph Hardisty was chief clerk. He and I took a native cottage up Nuana Valley by a mountain stream, in which we both bathed before sunrise, afterward it would be too hot. We kept native ponies, which were fed by the owner with cut grass. Every day we enjoyed our ride.

Called on General Miller, the British Consul, who lived with a sister in a suburban villa, lawns, gardens and iron railing being after the British style. The General was a fine old English soldier who fought with Peru against Chili. On retiring he received a present of \$350,000. Here I met a Mr. Wyllie, who was Foreign Minister to the Government, a very agreeable, well-informed Scotchman.

Mr. Adams, a former shipwrecked carpenter, settled in the suburb, married a native, had a beautiful garden with tropical fruit trees. He gave a native feast and dance in honor of Mr. Hardisty and self, to which he invited King Kamhamra the III, who came on horseback, accompanied by two mounted attendants. He threw off his coat and squatted down on mats, like all of us, to dinner of roast turkey, roast pork and other dishes spread on mats on the ground. After dinner there was native music and dancing. Not being in very robust health I consulted a Dr. Hildebrand, who prescribed for me to advantage.