

AT BAR HARBOR.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] "There! That's Mrs. Guardian with her bull's eyes!" "Molly!" "Her dark lantern, I mean. It's perfectly true. Ask—oh, ask anybody. Every one in Mt. Desert knows her. She's our chief of police."

you hear the surf again, and the little rippling laugh by your side! Does it make you smile—or sigh? Ah! me! Or are you an unfortunate outsider with most it be put down for you in plain black and white that rocking means only a stroll on the coast, over cliffs, under trees, near the roaring ocean, a stroll taken in pairs—a man and a girl—a man and a girl—and no more. The usual accompaniments are an umbrella—big enough for two; a book—light enough for two; and voices—low enough for two. Although the days of mistletoe and mystic bridges are out of date, certain minor—more delicate—privileges are extended to a rocking pair. Swift smiles, slow glances, soft speech under the shade of the umbrella, are duties to the genuine rocker. They count for nothing. Dora rocks with Fred—today, with Tom tomorrow, and goes back to town heart-free in the fall. Tom and Fred are happy ushers at her wedding a year later—or she may have forgotten their existence by that time.

old moon lighting it all up. Not a bad study for a picture. An hour after, two hours after, Albert out of sight, out of mind. Hilary, dry, pale, in a heavy white dress, appears on the cottage veranda, over there on the Field, as it is called. The crabbings party are not yet at home. Aunt Lou has gone around, too, "for something to eat," so the bit of a house is more or less deserted. The girl, starts up as she sees a man pacing up and down on the little gallery. "I beg your pardon, Miss Armstrong," says he, "but I thought I would wait until your friends come, as you wouldn't let me send for them, and you might be more used up than you realize, don't you know?" "Oh, no, I'm all right, and we must keep it quiet by all means, for Albert—Mr. Martin's sake."

Albert, in his room above, heard these words, and you can fancy the waltz they produced in his head. "Are you all right, really?" continued the manly voice outside the window. It was a good voice, and Albert ground his teeth as he heard it. "Oh, yes; I didn't mind a ducking, and we were no near the shore that I wasn't afraid. Not that I could have reached it you know; but it seemed friendly."

"Not a friendly bit of rocks along there by any means. They are picturesque concerns, though there is a better view of cliffs in the other direction. Some day—but perhaps you will never feel like paddling again." "I shall never do anything again without a chaperone," replied the girl. "I never did before; they are such good, safe creatures." "Then they are not so bad as you think," replied Hilary. "I dare venture you will find them a pleasant surprise to cap off the evening."

"I can hardly tell you; but a dream, a vision came across my sight once when I was in—indeed, then she vanished." "How romantic!" and Hilary folded her hands in her lap, and looked off. Alas! not seawards or skyward, but over toward Spruce's, where the buckboard men were having a pleasant squabble to cap off the evening. "Yes," Taylor answered calmly, "very romantic, and fortunately, though I belong to this scoffing century, I believe in romance, and cling to it. I even go so far as to believe in the girl I do not know just why I should confide to you that I am still living in hopes of meeting her again."

"Tell me about her," said Hilary, authoritatively. "Why were you in indecision?" "Because I was with my mother, and my mother, you know, are selfish." "That is a more surprising statement than the others. Mother and selfishness are interchangeable words."

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CHOLERA.

The prevalence of cholera in Spain and Japan, and the knowledge that it is a portable disease, following always in the line of travel, and preferring localities in direct proportion as they are low in altitude, overcrowded by inhabitants, and insanitary in their condition, has led many to fear the possibility of its being introduced into these Islands.

Another mode of escaping the disease is to remove within the range of its prevalence. The foregoing remarks relate to the prevention of cases of cholera during an epidemic. To prevent the epidemic is an object of still greater importance. This is to be done by thorough sanitary measures in regard to the removal of filth, attention to sewers and cesspools, also to wells or other sources of water supply, together with

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The Crater of Haleakala.

The great rock called Pohaku-o-ka-Aina is on the apex of one of the many points that break the edge of the crater wall on the north-east side. Its surface, covering an area of perhaps 500 square feet, is curiously cracked and seamed and these markings served, in olden times, to indicate the starting-point of dividing lines between the large lands of this part of the island.

Some years ago, when the Surveyor-General was engaged in the preliminary topographical work on East Maui he employed an old native to guide him to this spot. When near the peak the old man requested the party to halt while he made some simple offering to the fire-goddess Pele, humbly begging her to forgive his showing the white man the Pohaku-o-ka-Aina. Having thus propitiated the jealous Pele the old man took the Surveyor-General to the stone and pointed out to him the cracks and lines and explained that the whole mountain was divided into several grand divisions whose boundary lines commencing there ran to the seashore in comparatively straight lines, thus dividing the whole of East Maui into a few great tracts.

We can look along the line of the north wall of this valley and see where in its undulating outline breaks down as does the crater wall at the head of the valley, and over this sharp, knife-like ridge lies the Hana valley. This last is a terra-incognita and the resolve is made to explore it at an early date. Following down with the eye the line of wooded hills which cut off our view of but a small bit of Hana valley we can make out the coast line at Hana and thence around by the north to Nahiku, Keanea, the Koolau gap, the deep Honomau valley, Huelo, Hamakua-loa, Haiku, Maliko gulch, Hamakua-poko, Paia and the harbor of Kahului. The view embraces fully one third of the circumference of the island, and passes from the savage wilderness of the gloomy forest with an iron-bound coast beyond, to the undulating cane fields dotted with clusters of dwellings and mill-buildings and finished with smooth sloping sand beaches and a group of vessels in Kahului. Then, by simply turning to the right we can trace the coast line of Kipahulu, and beyond the south wall of its valley and the lofty peaks of the crater wall look down and out the east gap to Kaupoo and Nuu to the ocean whose surface is shaded by the fleecy masses of the trade-wind clouds, above which, at a distance of eighty miles rise the three great dome-like summits of Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa and Hualalai on the island of Hawaii.

where we entered it, and we all agree that sublime and beautiful as was the grouping of the cones, the varied outlines of the lava-flows and the wild configuration of the craters from that point, the scene as presented from Pohaku o ka Aina is even finer and more diversified.

Though the day is well advanced before we can make up our minds to move, we hurry on for a mile or two and pitch our tent on the edge of Kipahulu valley. There is near us the charming lakelet called Wai-napanapa, ("sparkling water") nestling in the bowl of an old crater and reflecting in its deep blue waters the encircling banks, and the forms of the wild ducks that float on its still bosom.

We could linger long at this spot to enjoy all the details of the various views. But time will not permit, and so we retrace our steps to the point near where we emerged from the crater, and there strike a zig-zag trail that leads directly down the slope to the "Cave of the Hunters."

This is the highest on this side-wall of the crater of a series of caves and pits formed by some recent outbreak of lava, and in its dark recesses we find all the belongings of a party of hunters who are now engaged in killing wild cattle on the mountain for their hides. The roof of the cave is studded with choice pieces of beef, and there is stowed in its many pockets potatoes, flour, etc., while a pile of salted hides at the mouth of the cave shows that the hunters have not been idle.

Below this cave is a sunken pit filled with beautiful ferns, and still lower down rises the vent of a deep black crater into which we descend some fifty or sixty feet and find the roof and floor covered with white crystals, while from the rocks overhanging the entrance are masses of moss dripping with moisture, and many frail, semi-transparent fronds of the Cystopteris Douglasii fern. Below this interesting crater is another circular pit into which one can enter through an arched opening on the lower side. By this the trial winds down to the level of the crater's floor and then crosses a great field of the rough, clinker-like lava known as aa, with now and then a mass of smooth, rounded, pahoehoe passing close to the base of the huge basaltic masses we have likened to a ruined cathedral and monumental tombs. It skirts the base of an ancient cone gaily decked out with hundreds of the plants of the "Silver Sword," and finally runs into the trail near where we commenced to climb to the summit we have just left.

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS.—Sir: How is it that reporters of the several papers have thought fit to not report the smash up and drunken spree of a notorious character on Monday night last, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, which happened in and around the hotel grounds, the damage to Dodd's express wagon, amounting to \$80, having to be paid, before the party could leave on the Mariposa. I presume, because the party was a woman of renown and it might hurt the feelings of a few of her followers, so that even the police blotter had no mention of the circumstances. Fair play is a jewel, if it had been some other person what a howl from the tombs would be made—no name in passenger list either—it looks dubious.

Veni, vidi, vici, W. Honolulu, September 17, 1885.

In reference to the above we wish to state that the PRESS will suppress no item of legitimate news at any time that will benefit the public. The only reason that the facts above referred to were not published in the PRESS, is that our reporter was not able to get the straight of the matter until several days after it happened and the woman was gone. It would then subserve no public good and it is an old-fashioned principle of ours not to kick an erring sister down the grade.—Ed. Press.

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS.—Sir: Regarding the subject of rents in Honolulu and the profitability of building houses here for rental, I would like to say a word or two.

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A great deal of importance has lately been attached to the value of a horse that is being kept for stock purposes, whether he is standard or not, and the President of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders in America strongly advises people not to patronize stallions that are not standard bred, and he also advises them to select one not only standard bred, but if possible one that is standard by his own performance, which is a public record of 250, or better, and even more than this by the performance of his get also. Now, if this rule was rigidly applied it would exclude all such great horses as Electioneer and the sire of Maid S. and Jay Eye, etc., for while they have been greatly renowned by the performance of their get, they never were turf performers themselves.

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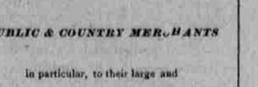
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