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Rural Sketches Of the Hawaiian Islands.

Maui Revisited.

Leaving Waikamoo early in the morning, we reached the village of Waikamoo, distant a short two miles, in time to breakfast at the hospitable table of Rev. W. P. Alexander, the doors of whose dwelling are ever open to the traveler. Learning that a gentleman residing there, had recently made an excursion to the summit of the West Maui Mountains, which rise very abruptly in the rear of the valleys that skirt their base, we requested him to write an account of it, which we insert here. It describes a trip which is seldom made by travelers, among the wildest and most romantic of our island scenery, and contains some incidents entirely new, even to Hawaiian residents.

The West Maui Mountains.

Mr. Ebborn:—At your invitation, I furnish a short account of the mountains of West Maui, for the benefit of those of your readers who will soon be taking their annual pleasure excursions. It has been the misfortune of tourists hitherto, that they have taken their impressions of Hawaiian scenery from the routes of common travel and business. They have merely gone through the districts near the shore, where the cattle, goats and horses have, so to speak, eaten off all the beauty. In former times the country was doubtless beautiful everywhere. The mountains were covered with foliage, in some places, clothed with robes as soft and delicate as a bird's plumage to look upon; in others, rough and imposing, you might say, like the shaggy locks of the buffalo; and near the shore the little hills rose in grassy coverings sleek and beautiful as the antelope. But now the land is fast being stripped of those pretty robes, and in some places it is being stripped even of the skin.

To see true beauty of scenery, it is now necessary to go inland. Beauty has fled from the dust and turmoil of business, and reared her palaces and altars where her votaries must toil if they follow her. In the mountains of West Maui, they will be content often to toil hard in rain, for the whole region there is often hid by fog. Over this, the glorious Inner Temple of Beauty, a thick veil of clouds hangs most of the time. The warm moist trade winds which sweep in from the sea are chilled in those heights, and made to overspread them with clouds, and generally to keep them bathed in rain. It is almost always a fearful region of cold and storm. No one ought ever to ascend thither without being well supplied with waterproof clothing, with means to build a shelter, make a fire, &c. But during the light trades, always just before or after a kona storm, the mountains are perfectly clear, and then is the time to hasten up to their summits. A visit to the summit of the West Maui mountain can best be made from Lahaina, taking the road via Mount Retreat House, which is located about 3,000 feet above the level of the sea. The mountain itself was estimated by Wilkes' Exploring Expedition to be about 7,500 feet in height.

A Trip to the Summit.

I lately ascended from Mount Retreat by moonlight and reached the summit before sunrise, just in the time of day to see the mountains most clear. After sunrise the clouds begin to gather over them. They do not wear night caps so much as day-caps. The summit of the Mt. Retreat ridge I found to be a very extensive moraine. Passing on from this place through the head of Honokahua Valley, I ascended to another plateau of swampy ground, terminating in a lofty bluff, which has been recently named Christmas Mt. These swampy uplands are the fountain-heads of the streams that flow through the different valleys. Some enterprising people have proposed to cut trenches so as to conduct the waters that now nearly all flow from the heights into the Honokahua Valley, (which does not need so much,) so that they may flow into the Waikamoo and Lahaina valleys, where they are more needed. Waikamoo receives none of the wash directly from this swamp or like except through subterranean passages or springs; but Waikamoo spreads out like a great inland canal, and gathers into itself clouds and rain sufficient for a very considerable stream. These elevated moraines and the trees around them are overgrown with thick mosses, and these again with plants. In the moraine themselves, the trees, which elsewhere grow forty feet in height, dwindle down to shrubs a few inches high. Blue violets abound and a gorgeous variety of lobelia. The shrubs and grasses have generally a silvery hue like the silver-wood of Haleakala. It seems fitting that in these grand mountain heights there should be such a vegetation, catching, as it were, the lustre from the heavens.

Scenery at the Summit.

As might be expected, the scenery at these heights is infinitely finer than it is from any other point of view in the valleys below. Each valley needs to be looked at, as a whole, from without. When you stand in it, you fail to see the part you stand in, and to observe the contrast of the bright foliage of that part with the rich hues of its abrupt and lofty sides. But at the summit you see, not one valley only, but a number of such valleys and of majestic ridges on all sides, all uniting at this point into one symmetrical whole. The view I had from these points I shall never forget, especially that from the vicinity of Christmas Mt. Haleakala is a vast dome-like mountain with an immense yawning abyss at its summit, and the view from its top is very grand. But the West Maui mountain is divided into ridges and valleys all meeting at the central apex where we stood, forming a symmetrical whole, with mountains and precipices as grand, grander perhaps, than Haleakala; and over all this is spread the most enchanting beauties. The exquisite little valleys, the vast inland basins out of whose variegated folds the ridges rise in velvet-like covering and solemn blue, and the glittering summits crowning the whole, impress

you with the grandeur of beauty; while Haleakala with its black yawning crater, impresses you rather with the grandeur of desolation. The latter presents that aspect of God's works, before which you would tremble, while the former presents that before which you would adore and love. The scenery here is such as will always all one's memory like the sight of Niagara Falls.

Among the Clouds.

During the latter part of the day, the clouds came pouring into the valleys and around the summit, and had a most pleasing effect upon the scenery. Spreading a thin mist over the mountains, they sometimes made them appear more distant and sublime. Lifting again from valley after valley, they presented views of the whole in exquisite, separate glimpses, like the shifting scenes of a magic lantern. Sometimes they clothed the whole region in white, as though Beauty had taken the veil to turn a nun, and then they would delicately spread their drapery around the summits, as though they would make bridal veils to celebrate the marriage of Beauty with the Grandeur of the mountains. It was delightful to sit and watch them, as the breezes blew, how fitting that such forms of beauty should float forever through these heights, spreading their wings in the golden light of morning and evening, like Cherubim of the Inner Temple of Beauty!

The Fog Bow—A Rare Sight.

I and my companions spent the whole day and the succeeding night on Christmas Mt. In the evening we had a rare sight, which is sometimes called the Fog Bow and sometimes the Spectre of the Broken. The sun was at our backs and the fog blowing up at our feet from below. Our shadows were consequently cast on the clouds about twenty yards distant, and surrounded with rainbows. The shadows rested on the clouds, and moved with the rainbows surrounding them, as we moved our positions. The innermost rainbow encircled the head like a halo. The next encircled the whole person, and outside of these, there were, at times, two other rainbows, the whole forming one of the most singular natural phenomena. When we stood some distance apart the same shadow and rainbows accompanied each figure, but when we approached each other and stood together, the halos and rainbows joined. The mists that flickered about us, seemed to have playful caught our images and hung them in picture frames of four concentric rainbows of great brightness and beauty. These beautiful halos, with our shadows in the centre, moved as we moved, and reflected every motion, as we raised our arms or walked, receding and drawing nearer with the mists, growing larger and smaller, for half an hour, till sunset.

Early in the morning we descended a ridge to Waikamoo, on the northern side of the island, feeling well paid for the excursion.

The sight referred to by our correspondent as the Fog Bow, is an extremely rare one, and only occurs by a combination of favorable circumstances. It is of course only witnessed on the summits of mountains, which are enveloped in clouds and fogs. In the *Electric Magazine* for January we find the following item referring to the same sight observed by a traveler in Vermont:

(To be continued.)

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BLACKSMITHS!
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And other descriptions of
Fancy Biscuits,
All of superior quality and at
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Orders from the other islands promptly attended to.
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IRON WORKS!
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HAVING TAKEN AND
THE OLD FRENCH HOTEL PREMISES
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Machinery Erected, and Designs or Plans
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DO YOU WANT A STOVE
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