







[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

garding tropical countries, this rich luxuriance, magnificent flowers, and marvels of the animal world it gives an unpleasant shock to be planted for the first time in such a place as Paris, Salama. The disappointment is in the terms, when we find how far our ideal visions appear to have exceeded the reality. The mighty forests which we had anticipated with their gigantic and strange trees, and their wonderful creepers and parasites, are non-existent. A clump of cocoa-nuts here and a dense bush there, alone meets the eye. No gorgeous flowers nor graceful ferns gorged. We look in vain for the expected abundance of beautiful butterflies and strange insects. Birds seem to be quite rare, and few command attention. Nothing seems realized but a hot steamy atmosphere.

Mr. Ingles in "Spirit and Work on the Nepal Frontier" confirms the same thought. He says: "The absence of those delicious smells which make a walk through the woodlands in England so delightful is conspicuous in the salforests, and another of the most noticeable features in the extreme silence, the stillness that reigns. You know how full of melody is an English wood where thrush, blackbird, mavis, linnet and a thousand warblers fit in from tree to tree. But it is not thus in an Indian forest. There are actually few birds."

I am sure this is very largely the experience of every traveler upon these islands, witnessing for the first time the natural developments of tropical climates. He finds here and there, noble trees some grand beeches of woods, and now and then, in humid forests, a lush growth of exotic abundance, and wild beauty that satisfy his ideal. But these are exceptional. Above all is he impressed by the silence and stillness and can hardly believe that nature which can grow so fast at times, and luxuriance and beauty should not also team with hum and chirp and song. The sportsman who comes with his fowling piece laid expectantly upon his shoulder, or the botanist who with his "Wardian case" hopes for wonderful trophies in our woods and by mountain streams will probably go back disappointed, for neither game bag nor pressing boards will receive very abundant replenishing with all their industrious search.

And then, the climate. We boast of it as the paradise of climates of all the world, nor without authority we think. Dr. Beard, the noted scientist and physician whose recent death in New York city is a great loss to the scientific world, though he had never visited these islands yet left in their position and conformation they took rank with the leading health resorts of the world, for in advance of Southern Italy or Colorado or Southern California. In the very midst of the Pacific Ocean, in a latitude lifted above equatorial heats, and with the trade winds fanning them perpetually with their cooling breezes; with their mountain tops distilling the clouds and sending down at night the bracing air which counteracts the enervating warmth of the sun's rays by day; with their mountain slopes giving every variety of climate from the palm-nourishing temperature of the sea-level to the frost limits of the upper regions, what more could seem to be asked for or desired? And yet with an average temperature of 78° which to a New Englander presses the perfect balminess of a June day, the traveler finds himself confronted with a heat almost insupportable. He thinks he never suffered more in London or New York when the thermometer stood among the nineties. Stepping from the steamer upon the wharf, the fervid rays of the sun pour vertically upon him, the ground seems to burn through his shoes, the leaves glint and scintillate in the furnace heated air, and every particle of starched linen upon his person droops and languishes helplessly. His only desire is to be put into the interior of the first conveyance to be got, and once within his hotel, to find the airiest corridor and in the airiest of clothing resign himself to utter indolence and inaction. Why is this? Many old residents whose thin blood now responds to a variation of one degree Fahrenheit, knows that for months after he took up his abode here he could not get cool, night and day his strength oozing away as in the timid draughts of a steam bath. We do not attempt to explain it, possibly there is a mellowing and maturing of climate as of everything else. Possibly this feverish intermitted warmth year after year swathing and enfolding these shores till every particle of the crudity is eliminated from it, becomes apparent to the senses, a perfection of ripeness and lusciousness and melting quality like the purple ripeness of the peach which at the lightest touch drops from the overhanging bough into the hand extended to receive it. A culture in climate, as in art, who knows but it may be so?

One more surprise awaits the stranger tourist, the scarcity of tropical fruits. Whether wisely or not he certainly did expect to find fruit everywhere, banana trees lining the public streets, their luscious bunches leaning down over him ready for the plucking, every small garden and cool valley stocked with orange trees, and bread fruit and mangoes and cocoa nuts and melons blocking the sidewalks. Instead of which, the actual fact is, if the find fruit at all, he must say higher for it than in an eastern market. It is a truth that oranges and bananas are cheaper and of better quality in Boston than here in Honolulu where they are supposed to grow for the year round. We are sorry for our friend, we are sorry for ourselves that this is the case. We hope the day will come when sugar will not be the controlling industry of these islands. Undoubtedly with the care and interest a California ranchman of a Florida orchard grower gives to his work, we should have thousands of bushels of fruit where now we have almost nothing. The nourishing sun, the helpful rains, the warm rich valleys are here. It would seem as if nature had done so much there were little left to do, but to drop the fertile seeds into the quick soil and await the abundant harvests. And yet we who have lived here a few years realize as others can not that the difficulties to be contended against are by no means small. A farmer must work here as everywhere else for results; the primal curse clings to the ground; blight and worms and drought are enemies that can never be

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Insurance Notices.

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. A. J. JAGGER, AGENT. Building, Merchandise, Furniture and Maritime Insured against Fire on the most favorable terms. FORTUNA GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF BERLIN. F. A. SCHAEFFER & Co., AGENTS. The above Insurance Company has established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea on the most reasonable terms and on the most favorable terms.

BREMEN BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. F. A. SCHAEFFER & Co., AGENTS. Also agents for the Bremen Board of Underwriters, Vienna Board of Underwriters, For the Hawaiian Islands. GERMAN LLOYD MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BERLIN. F. A. SCHAEFFER & Co., AGENTS. The above Insurance Company has established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea on the most reasonable terms and on the most favorable terms.

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