

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1891.

MARQUESEAN STORIES

Robert Louis Stevenson Describes His Trip to Atuona and Vicinity.

THE NATIVE DEATH RATE.

An Amusing Experience With a Young Man Who Could Carve.

HOUSES HIDDEN IN THE FORESTS.

Effect of Cannibalism Upon Beliefs and Superstitions.

REGARD ENTERTAINED FOR THE DEAD

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

The road from Tahaka to Atuona skirted the northwestern side of the anchorage...

A Very Wonderful Otagoecarian. This is the chief station of the French on the mountain side of Hiva-oa.

Interested in the Girls. One of these girls perhaps 14 years of age, but certainly caught the eye of Brother Michel.

Their Regard for Their Dead. I have spoken already of the regard of Marquesans for the dead.

How the Bodies Are Found. Remove the cloth and the features are found well preserved even to their expression.

A Wallet of Thick Cotton. The most interesting article was a wallet, made of two pieces of thick cotton cloth.

Known Everywhere for Its Games. The appreciation of all Rugby games is wholly in the hands of the natives.

A Kind of Petrified Eyeballs. Our peeps dug down about five feet deep, in several different places, and unearthed half a dozen well-conditioned mummies.

A Preposterous Request. Photographer—Now, my friend, keep your eye fixed on that picture and look your eye.

Death Reaps His Harvest. With all this fine plenty of men and fruit, death is at work here also.

Along the Beach at Antona. Behind, and so high a shoulder of blue sea, crowned by the white island of Motane.

A Halt in the Forest. We struck now into covert paths, crossed and heard more near at hand the bleating of the streams.

A Specimen of Native Carving. There, in a nook of the most attractive scenery, he led us to all down; the stream sparkling at our elbow.

the nut for present refreshment, the sandal wood for a precious gift, and the stick, in the simplest way, to harvest premature praise.

Here, at least, I had found something of the same talent in another medium; and I held the incompleteness in these days of world-wide brummagem, for a happy mark of authenticity.

As he came behind me down the vale he shouldered this continually and occasionally, from the wayside houses, there



He brought us a cocoanut. It was from a whalerman, who (she informed me) was "a plenty good chap."

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MUMMIES OF PERU.

Fannie B. Ward Pays a Visit to an Aboriginal City of the Dead.

THOUSANDS BURIED IN THE SAND.

The Bodies Are Dried and the Eyeballs Changed to Rich Jewels.

HISTORY UNRAVELLED FROM GRAVES

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THE RULES OF RUGBY.

Wakeman's Second Letter From the Great School of England.

THE ABSENCE OF FLUNKYISM.

Something About the Games That Have Made It World-Famous.

RUM CUTS FROM SIXTH FORM LADS

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THE WITCH OF PRAGUE

A FANTASTIC TALE, INTRODUCING HYPNOTIC THEORIES.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH BY F. MARION CRAWFORD,

Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," and Many Other Stories That Have Taken Rank as Standard Literature.

CHAPTER XVII

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UORNA IN THE CONVENT CELL.

ing again at the remembrance of what he had seen. "And do you think that I can love still?" "No."

Israel Kafka walked the length of the room and then came back and stood before the Wanderer and looked into his eyes. His face was very calm and resolute, the flush had vanished from his cheeks and his features were set in an expression of irrevocable determination.

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