

IN A TROPICAL CITY. Habits and Customs of the People of Campeche in Yucatan. INTERIORS OF SPLENDID HOMES. Novel Methods of Cooking and the Cost of the Staple Foods. THE PROCESSIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

HE visitors to this tropical city must cast anchor 16 miles from the harbor, on account of the sandbars. A small steamer met the vessel on which I arrived, and ere long I was made comfortable in the home of our Vice Consul, Mr. Gaspar Trueba, who sent his message of invitation to the ship.

The small steamer which brought me in could only come within two miles of the land because of shallow water, so, at midnight we got in a canoe and came ashore. The dip of the oars in the water as we glided along in the darkness, and the cries of "The Señora! The Señora!" as I was carefully lifted up the steps, left bare by the ebbing tide, constituted a weird experience. The Vice Consul's home is a type of the better class of dwellings here. The entrance is like that of a castle. Its large windows are protected by iron bars, and have no glass. It has wide arched corridors and rooms 22 feet in height; and a beautiful octagonal opening from the corridor, in which are pomegranates, tamarind and other tropical trees, with beautiful palms in vases, arranged between peculiar shaped beds bordered with tile, such as paved the walks between the floors of the bedrooms are paved with blocks of blue and white porcelain, the sala or parlor and the corridors with brown and white and black and white marble, arranged like the patterns of a carpet.

They Sleep in Hammocks. The hammocks in which the family sleep, instead of beds, are very pretty. A piece of beautiful fine white linen, three yards square, forms the center, which with pillows, blankets, etc., makes a very comfortable resting place. The first meal of the day is served at 7 o'clock, in an informal, consisting of cake, chocolate and coffee eaten in the corridor which opens into the garden, and reminds one of an afternoon tea at home. The breakfast, at 12 o'clock, usually consists of six or seven courses, consisting of fish, meat and vegetables in various styles, all kinds of fruit and an abundance of bread. The fish which is boiled, baked and fried, is very delicious. One of the varieties is a species of shark. The pen fish is delicious and a curiosity from the fact that a perfect pen point, resembling a point made of metal, is found in its side. When fitted into a pen holder it serves very nicely as a pen.

I was rather startled when told at breakfast that the beautiful white fish to which I was helped was shark. This, with a preparation made from the black bean ground, is the national dish, and I was urged to eat it. It really tasted very well. At dinner, soups of various kinds, oysters, fish and fowl are served with a variety of vegetables and fruit. The other day something was brought to the table resembling a large dumpling. It proved to be an immense head of cabbage, with the center chopped fine, mixed with beef, eggs and olives and replaced in the outer leaves and then stewed.

Where Chewing Gum Comes From. Among the fruits are oranges, bananas, sweet lemons, a fruit that grows on a very high tree called Paspalle, which looks and tastes very much like a muskmelon, and the fruit of the Zapote tree, closely resembling a large pear or russet apple. From the milky substance which runs from this tree when cut, chewing gum is made.

Campeche is a city of 12,000 inhabitants. It was founded about 400 years ago. The streets are very narrow, not more than 18 feet, including the sidewalks. The sidewalks are 3 feet wide and 18 inches higher than the rest of the street. The houses are of a large, heavy canvas dropped down, so that in passing all one sees of the inmates is an occasional face peeping around the side of the curtain or through an opening in the shutter. About 5 o'clock the windows are opened and pedestrians see the inmates of the house, smiling and looking through the bars to their male friends, and soon they begin to go out to drive. The heat makes it absolutely necessary to remain indoors during the day. I can hardly realize as I write this that the friends at home are shivering in their wraps, while I, with door and window open, feel as if it were a day in July or August in Pennsylvania.

The city is surrounded by an immense stone wall, with fortresses on each corner. Passing through one of the gateways during a drive, we visited a fine residence on the outskirts of the town, passing by many picturesque cottages thatched with guano or palm leaf. The house, from sala to kitchen, is a wonder of the way in which the typical of the homes of the wealthy. The altar room, for the occupants are devoted Catholics, is beautifully furnished; pictures adorn the walls and in a large glass case is a figure of the infant Jesus asleep, the beautiful eyes seen through the half-closed lids, the face illumined with a smile. A robe of silk, a lace cap and many jewels adorn the babe, while Mary and Joseph stand by with hands clasped in adoration.

The Bath of a Rich Swelling. At the end of the house is the bath. A roof covers a stairway. Descending this for 30 feet we come to a pool of clean water, about seven feet deep, fed by a spring. Inside the house is a bathroom with tiled bathtub and all arrangements for those who do not care for the swimming bath outside. The garden is quite a wonder with everything in place to fascinate and charm the eye. In it are rows of cocunut, mango and red pear trees, with oranges and sweet lemons in abundance, while near the house is a number of flower-beds, a Greek cross in the center with triangles on each side. These beds raised about a foot from the ground around, are bordered with beautiful shells bedded in mortar, and are filled with roses, narcissus, tuberoses and sweet violets, beside many flowers found only in this climate.

Bonnets and hats are never worn here. The young ladies wear veils arranged gracefully, and the elderly ladies wear shawls over head and shoulders with roses, narcissus, tuberoses and sweet violets, beside many flowers found only in this climate. While here, I saw a number of splendidly dressed ladies, yet one sees through the stately dignity and the lavish hospital-

ity, as well as in the elegant surroundings, fine furniture, rare old paintings and family treasures, a glimpse of their former life. But they never refer to the former times as "better than these," and only through friends do we know anything of their past history.

Political Methods of Yucatan. We had a procession the other evening of soldiers and private citizens as part of the campaign for President. The route was held in front by handies about a foot long. First came the band and military, next the "black coats" or gentlemen, followed by a number of men who sent up a constant stream of "poets" or rockets, the report of which in the narrow street with its high buildings had a very peculiar effect.

Yesterday was the annual celebration of the signing of the second constitution in 1857. The barracks and officers dwellings were beautifully decorated with the Mexican flags and wreaths. In the evening there was an illumination of the "Plaza de Armas," and the Government buildings were very brilliant with Chinese lanterns. Thousands of people occupied the great square encircling the fountain in the center of the plaza, which is paved with marble. There were rows of tiled seats (no wood anywhere), shaded by beautiful trees, and outside of this a wide circular walk, all full of people. When the band played hundreds of young ladies by twos and threes began marching around the circle, and from the opposite direction as great a number of young men took up the march. They passed and repeated each other without notice or attempt to speak, although each couple enjoyed conversation with each other. There was no noticeable flirting.

Some Rather Warm Weather. The thermometer is up to 145° in the sun, and I am told that the heat is nothing to what it will be in May and June when there is not a breath of air and the atmosphere stifling. A gentleman who has spent eight months here, after traveling in almost every quarter of the globe, says the heat reflected from the burning sands of Egypt was not worse than the heat here.

There is no good water. While each family has a well, the water coming from quite a depth in the ground, but never really fresh because of the salt in it. The drinking water is rainwater. It is put in porous jars which cool it by evaporation. It becomes, in half a day, cool but never really fresh because of the salt in it. The drinking water is rainwater. It is put in porous jars which cool it by evaporation. It becomes, in half a day, cool but never really fresh because of the salt in it.

There is not such a thing as a fireplace in any room. The ranges for cooking are very odd. They are built of brick 15 feet long (extending the width of the kitchen), four feet wide and four feet high, with two openings on the top. Two of these openings are for wood. The other three resemble deep bowls. Charcoal is placed in them and the cooking utensils on top.

The scenes laid at the Hotel del Norte on the Spanish Slope of the Pyrenees. FULL CHORUS—ENLARGED ORCHESTRA. FRANCE, ENGLAND, GERMANY, AMERICA. MARCH 21—MME. SARAH BERNHARDT.

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