

LIFE IN DREAMY HAWAII.

Cosmopolitan Character and Easy Morals of the Population of the Sandwich Islands.

Honolulu Letter, Globe-Democrat.

The Hawaiian, or Sandwich Islands, are 21 degrees north of the equator, 2100 miles southwest from San Francisco and 3400 miles northeast from Australia.

There are eight islands in the Hawaiian group, of which Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Molokai are the principal ones.

HONOLULU HARBOR.

The entrance to the harbor of Honolulu is one of the most charming that may come into one's travels, wherever he may go on this earth.

The arrangement of the streets in Honolulu reminds many Americans of those in Boston or the older part of New York.

HANDSOME DOORYARDS.

There can hardly be more attractive dooryards the world over than these in Honolulu.

tropics, they give Honolulu the appearance of a land of country villas.

Since the republic was formed in Hawaii the business part of Honolulu has grown fast.

COSMOPOLITAN.

Then there are on the streets people of every oriental nation, Japanese merchants and policemen, Chinese laborers, peddlers and horsemen.

BATHING RESORT.

The Coney Island of Honolulu is Waikiki. It is about four miles from the city, and is on a curved shore.

from Yokohama and Hong Kong. From all this proceeds a fine and tempting domestic and imported; the civilized kitchens of the city are able to make a discriminating choice which gives the bills of fare at some Honolulu entertainments a peculiar piquancy.

COLOR LINE.

The color line divides society in Honolulu. The Americans are on the top wave of society. The best class of white people are as refined, polished and accomplished as those of any other capital in the world.

LIBERAL MORALS.

Social restrictions are lax among all but the Americans in Honolulu.

NATURAL WEALTH.

The manufacturing interests of Hawaii may be disposed of almost as sweepingly as the Irish essay told about the snakes in Ireland.

GREAT EATERS.

The Hawaiians are extraordinary eaters. Their luau, a monthly feast, is eagerly anticipated days, ahead, as children reckon Christmas. It is a

grand spread, and the person who can devour the several courses of food in the subject of solicited interest among his associates.

MOSQUITOES.

Of course Hawaii has her characteristic annoyances, the same as other lands. They are insects. The mosquito's name is legion. In the old times there was no mosquito here.

FISHING.

Old Frank Walton should have come to Hawaii before he wrote his "Days of Angling."

SCENIC BEAUTIES.

The visitor at Honolulu finds many places of interest outside of the city.

volcanoes and acres and acres of hard-baked black lava. The sugar, rice and coffee plantations are unlike anything seen on the continent, and are picturesque in their setting of majestic mountains and groves of cocoanut palms.

WESLEY MANUSCRIPTS FOUND.

They Throw New Light on the Beginning of the Methodist Church.

Widespread interest has been aroused recently in religious circles on both sides of the Atlantic over the discovery of certain valuable letters and documents relating to the Wesley family.

Then and Now.

From the Cleveland Leader.

KEEP OUT OF THE WAY.

"How so? I can show you in a moment. You know the lady of the house in London is not expected to have anything to do with the kitchen."

STATUS OF THE NEGRO. Education of Twenty-five Years Beginning to Have Its Effect.

From the Arena.

The white people of this country are woefully ignorant of the true intellectual status of the negro.

A FEMALE JEKYLL-HYDE.

This English Girl Possesses a Marked Dual Personality.

Dr. Wilson recently exhibited to the London Colonial society a girl of 14, who possesses a dual personality.

THE DISADVANTAGES OF LIFE IN LONDON.

London Letter in the Sun.

"Do not imagine," said the London householder, "that the troubles of the head of a family in this town are over when he has signed the lease of a house and moved in and arranged for the prompt payment of the rent."

VERY DIFFERENT.

"But they are a drop in the bucket, numerically," he continued. "It is we people with no money to burn who form the bulk of mankind."

NO ICE WATER.

"Precisely," the householder admitted, "and it is just the absence of those great variations of temperature that makes housekeeping in London harder than it is in most large cities."

see there are so few things for them to do. Just sum them up: A steam yacht, of course; a private railway train, perhaps; shooting, horse racing, cards, the sea, the mountains, and a brief stay in town.

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NO RETAIL MARKETS.

"No there are only two kinds of places here for the householder to buy his food—the stores or the shops. Perhaps you do not understand the distinction we make between stores and shops."

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water in your sleeping room every day if you managed properly," the householder replied, with a knowing smile.

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shopkeepers buy from the market, and, as they are regular customers, the marketmen cannot afford to hurt the shops' trade by underselling them."

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each, till between our late London breakfast and the London lunch time she has not a minute left. The shops deliver everything; she is not expected to carry home even as much as a box of pepper, and that leads generally to fresh complications."

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imported eggs, we usually get from twelve to fifteen for a shilling.

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"You can judge most prices by the price of beef, invariably. For good salt pork we pay 22 cents a pound, and the same for fresh pork. Butter is 28 and 30 cents a pound. For new potatoes we pay 4 cents a pound; coffee, 40 cents; mutton, 25 cents a cask. It is a queer, you see, and we may get the things in time or we may not. It is one of the disadvantages of living from hand to mouth."

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