

LONE GUADALUPE.

A Desolate Pacific Island Described by Prentice Mulford. (Copyrighted by the Author.) II.



Two hundred miles from the Lower California coast lies the lone island of Guadalupe. Guadalupe is one of the twelve or twenty names which for centuries the Spaniards have been applying to the various geographical divisions of the earth's surface.

Whitney talked of the plentifulness of sea elephants on the Guadalupe beaches; I presume the sea elephant is identical with the sea lion. They resemble a lion about as much as an elephant. So the prow of the Henry was turned toward Guadalupe. While on this trip, one morning before daylight I heard at intervals a strange noise, something between a bellow and a creak. I thought it at first the creaking of something aloft, but as it grew lighter I saw a strange looking head emerge momentarily from the water. It gave forth the same cry, dove and came up on the other side of the vessel. It was a seal pup, which the sailors said had lost its mother and followed the vessel, mistaking the hull for its maternal parent.

I presume that seals have no recognized fathers to look after them. The poor thing, uttering its plaintive but discordant cry, must have followed us to sea, forty or fifty miles. I know not whether the sailors' explanation of its conduct be correct. Anyway it makes the occurrence more pathetic, and were I utterly unacquainted I should make an entire chapter describing how this pup seal followed the Henry during the voyage like a dog, being regularly fed, and as it grew up came on board and was taught a number of accomplishments, among the rest that of supplying us with fish. To thus that a rigid adherence to veracity spoils many an interesting and thrilling tale, and brings to him who practices it more poverty than peace.

Guadalupe on the third day came in sight—a lone, wave washed, wind swept isle about forty miles in length. It seemed the very embodiment of loneliness. Some would also say of desolation, as man is ever disposed to call any place he does not inhabit. But though Guadalupe contained not a single representative of the most intelligent animal on the planet, it sustained great herds of goats, sea birds and a little black and white land bird, so tame and trustful as to perch and eat from Miller's and Whitney's tin plates during their former visit to the island.

It was our business to murder all the mother sea lions who had established their nurseries at Guadalupe. A boat full of murderers was quickly sent on shore. We did not see boat or crew again for three days. Most of that period was spent by us in looking for the boat, and by the boat's crew in looking at us. They landed on the first day, found no seal, put off at dusk, led us in a fog, went ashore, swore at the Henry's people for not sighting them, hauled their boat well up on the beach at the mouth of a deep canyon, sipped on hard bread and water, and turning their craft bottom up, crawled under it for a bed quilt and went to sleep on the sand.

During the night a semi-hurricane, called in those latitudes a "willa willa," came tearing and howling down the canyon. Striking the boat, it rolled it over and over among the rocks, smashed the frail sides and rendered it unseaworthy. For two days the crew roamed up and down the island, living on shellfish and the fresh water left standing in pools, and trying to signal us by fires built on the mountains. The captain was in a state of great perplexity at this disappearance. But, having left a portion of the crew at St. Bartholomew's Bay, he had not hands enough to send another boat ashore and work the vessel. Then he dare not come nearer the island than three miles, fearing sunken rocks and currents setting inshore.

On the third night one of their fires was seen from the Henry. Standing in for it, by daylight the missing men were seen making for us in an old yawl. Behind, full of water, was towed the shattered whale boat. The yawl had been found on the beach, probably left there by former sealers. By stuffing all the clothes they could spare in its sun warped cracks and constant bailing they managed to keep afloat long enough to reach us.

They crawled on board—a pale, haggard, famished lot—and I was kept very busy for a time ministering to their wants. They ate steadily for an hour. Even with this respite a greater catastrophe than all came near happening. Escalmed and by means of a treacherous current we were being rapidly carried toward an enormous rock which towered sentinel-like alone a mile or more from the north end of the island. It reached full 500 feet toward the clouds. Its perpendicular sides seemed built up of artificial layers. Toward this the Henry seemed helplessly drifting, and the "Old Man," under the influence of combined anger and despair, jumped up and down in his tracks and howled on the quarter deck as he saw the voyage approaching such an unfortunate termination. Fortunately a providential or accidental breeze came off the land just in time to give us steveday way.

We trifled no more with Guadalupe, but sailed straight away. PRENTICE MULFORD. Weighs 975 Pounds; Wants to Weigh 1,000. Before his recent visit to wonderland, in this city, John Harmon Craig had

traveled more than 400,000 miles. It is a long journey, but John has much size. The floor over which John may choose to walk must be prepared to withstand a strain of 975 pounds. Nevertheless, he eats and sleeps regularly, and consequently is healthy. His ambition is to weigh 1,000 pounds, which would shatter the records of both historical and mythological heavy weights. He thinks he will do it soon, unless his anxiety to do so retards his growth.

"It has been the lot with people of abnormal weight and size," said Mr. Craig during his recent exhibition here, "to be short lived and subject to violent attacks of illness. I am the only one who has enjoyed throughout life perfect health."

Craig has accumulated several fortunes, and lost two or three in an attempt to run a circus. He yet possesses a bank account well proportioned to his own size. Besides being a fat man he is a Knight of Pythias, Odd Fellow and United Workman. Those that know him best say that he is also a regular bureau of charity.

He was born in Iowa City, Ia., and is thirty-five years old. At birth he weighed eleven pounds. At eleven months he weighed seventy-seven pounds, and at the age of two years he weighed 206 pounds. He was the biggest baby in the world for his age, and captured the \$1,000 cash prize offered by Barnum in 1838. For the next two years he traveled in Europe. When he returned he weighed 300 pounds, and a year later he weighed 405 pounds. When twenty-five years old he weighed 635 pounds.

There is a Mrs. Craig and a Mr. Craig, Jr. Mrs. Craig is a blonde, twenty-four years of age, and weighs 117 pounds. They met for the first time in St. Joseph in 1884, when Craig was on exhibition there. It was a case of love at first sight for both, and in less than a week after the meeting matrimonial negotiations had ended successfully. They were married in Fort Scott, Kan., two weeks later.

Craig's father weighed 117 pounds, his mother 125 pounds.—Kansas City Star.

Something New in Decoration.

A California invention has just been patented which bids fair to revolutionize the methods now in vogue for decorating glass and porcelain. The object of the invention is to so decorate such surfaces as to produce and permanently fix upon them impressions of figures, portraits or scenery.

A sheet of glass or porcelain is covered with an emulsion, and after being subjected to a dry heat is placed over a photograph, engraving, etching or any kind of drawing. The glass or porcelain, after being sensitized, is exposed for about three minutes in a strong sunlight. After the exposure is made the picture is developed by the use of ceramic powders of any color desired.

The powder is taken dry and sifted evenly in the desired locations and brushed over with a soft brush. Gradually the images develop on the plates, green foliage, brown trunks and branches appear, vivid and true to nature. When the image is thus developed a thin coating of flux is applied, the plate is put into a firing furnace, and the picture becomes permanent.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Durango's Tin Mine.

With reference to the reported discovery of a very rich tin mine about forty-five miles from the city of Durango, John Pershmaker, the owner, says the discovery of the vein was almost an accident. He had gone to what is known as the Disabalt mine for the purpose of examining the yield of metal bearing ores, not knowing that tin had ever been found there. He found a shaft about 300 feet deep, which had passed through two light veins of gold, iron and silver bearing ores.

On making a close examination of the sides of the shaft he noticed a large and very rich lead of oxide and tin. He ran a horizontal tunnel for a short distance, striking a vein of ore over four feet wide and composed of a solid mass of oxide of tin, assaying from 50 to 60 per cent. of the pure metal. There is no sulphur in it whatever, so that the work of reducing the ore simply amounts to the work of smelting and casting into ingots.—New York Telegram.

Something New in Vests.

The skeleton vest has a full vest front and an open back. The collar and a piece of the shoulder top run all the way around, thus affording sufficient body for a proper shoulder set. The vest is then fastened around the waist by a belt. These skeleton vests are made in two sizes. One size will fit a 32, 34, 36 or 38 bust, and the other will fit a 40 to 46. The garment sits beautifully and fits the figure perfectly. The main features are that it does away with a great deal of weight and useless material and makes a very cool garment.—Mercer.

An Important Letter.

Technicalities of the law are being used to an advantage in the Walker county court. A party was charged with the theft of cigars. The county attorney, in drawing up the complaint, charged the accused with the theft of "nin" cigars. The defendant's lawyer succeeded in having the case thrown out of court because the letter "e" was omitted from the word "nine," and showed that the accused did not appropriate "nin cigars" belonging to some one else to his own use.—Madisonville (Tex.) Messenger.

Built New York's Elevated Road.

Mr. John H. Hall, who died recently in Thomasville, Ga., was the first capitalist to take hold of the project of the elevated railroad in good faith, and it was largely due to his energy that the roads were completed. He was a very wealthy man, and besides his great interests in the elevated he had large railway interests in the south.—Car. Philadelphia Press.

Dr. Emma Brainard Ryder is arranging some appropriate Hindoo words to the music of a lot of Yale songs, to be introduced into East India by Pundita Ramabal, who is laboring to elevate child widows.



THE WILLAMETTE Land Company HOMESEEKERS Investors

We have lots 50x200 feet, 100x200 feet, all favorably located. These lots twice the ordinary size are but half the usual price of other lots similarly located. We have one-acre, two-acre, five and ten-acre tracts, suitable for suburban homes, convenient to town, schools, churches, etc., and of very productive soil. A large, growing "Prune Orchard," of which we will sell part in small tracts to suit purchasers, and on easy terms.

Call and see us and get prices at Oregon City office or on Robert L. Taft at Portland office, No. 50, Stark street, Portland.

Fan Painting.

Fan painting is the coming craze. In Paris it has outlived the winter, and the latest "designs" are still the talk of all the women's gatherings. Feather fans have, of course, had to yield before this craze, as plain surfaces are needed to receive the decoration. A fancy of the winter was a clover leaf fan of satin or silk, upon which famous friends put their autographs. One of clover green silk, with violet wood sticks covered with celebrated names, was carried at a recent diplomatic reception. What a treasure trove this will be to some future collector.—Exchange.

Trimming for a Ball Dress.

Speaking of balls, I saw a ball dress the other day which gave me a positive shock. It was an exquisite bit of eastern embroidery of most curious design, worked on filmy black net. I asked what it was supposed to represent, and learned that it was a repetition of a scroll from the Koran. Think of dancing in a gown which had around its hem the creed of millions of people, "Allah is Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet!"—P. A. Resseur in Kate Field's Washington.

She Thinks It Better Than an Annuity.

There is a woman in Norridgewock jail for trespass. It seems that one of her neighbors got put out with her and had her arrested for trespass. She was found guilty and fined one cent and costs. This she refused to pay, and the plaintiff advanced a week's board for her at Norridgewock. She has now been there a month and there is no sign of a change of heart on either side.—Fairfield (Me.) Journal.

She Paints and Writes Music.

Josephine Gro, the composer, who has in so short a time gained recognition by her songs, dances and marches, is a pretty pink and white little woman with big gray eyes and a gentle, winning manner. She is as clever with the brush as with the pen, and her fruit and still life studies are justly admired. She is quite a protegee of Lillian Russell, who is very partial to her.—New York Letter.

Doubt About the Coming of Summer.

A little four-year-old girl up town got up this morning, and as she hopped over the carpet to where she could get the heat of the register she looked at the window, on which Jack Frost had managed to get in a small specimen of work, and dolefully said, "Papa, I dese it ain't tomin' summer in ever so while. Mama said it was tomin' more'n a week ago."—Utica Observer.

What Are Trifles?

In a will recently admitted to probate in the Ulster county surrogate's court occurs this clause: "I give and bequeath to my daughter six silver spoons, all the dishes, and all the trifles." The question propounded to Surrogate Carpenter is "What was the intention of the testatrix when she wrote 'all trifles' and what are trifles?"—Kingston Freeman.

A Ghost Card Party.

A society lady of Jefferson City, Mo., is getting up a progressive ghost eucher party. Not a word is to be spoken by the guests until the twelve games are played and the prizes won. Sheets and full curtain masks are to be worn, and no player is to know his partner.—St. Joseph News.

The Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, who is soon to become a bride, is a tall and very handsome young woman. Her shoulders, arms and neck are perfectly proportioned, and she has pretty, dark blue eyes.

KITTY NEALE.

All in the Golden Vale, I met with Kitty Neale, On her poll the milking pail, a lamb noising at her knee. Oh! her eyes were dreams of blue, With the sunlight dancing through, And her saucy lips the hue of the rose on the tree. For a year and for a day, I had sought in every way That maiden fair as May for my true love to gain! Every art of tongue and eye Fond lads with lasses try, I had used with ceaseless sigh, yet all in vain! But that morning, at the trace Of the trouble in my face, She paused with timid grace and murmured my name. And a blessed, blessed man, I'd a kiss beneath her span, And consent her waist to span, without one word of blame. And amid the blooming hovers, I'd have ramblod on for hours, With my blushing flower of flowers, under Heaven's blue dome; But she said she took a tilt At her poll, till all was split, And crying, "It'll be kilt!" Kitty started home.—Alfred Perceval Graves in Spectator.

An Easy Way of Earning Money.

A Brooklyn woman has found a new industry for her sex, and is practicing it herself with success. She outlines her plan to a friend upon whom she called in a social and business way: "I want you to have your bills made out in my name. Just let me buy everything, in a word. You have priced and compared. Well, after your prices are as low as you can make them, after you have practically concluded your purchases without regard to anybody else, then have these goods made out to me and delivered to you. No matter how low the prices are I shall make 5 per cent. "I have a standing account with all the leading dry goods stores and millinery shops and furniture factories in Brooklyn. I get 5 per cent. on everything I am supposed to sell. If the bill is made out in my name I have personally sold those goods which the bill calls for. In your case, of course, it is purely a friendly courtesy. But I get the commission just the same." The statement sometimes made that women have no head for business does them a great injustice.—Brooklyn Letter.

A Prompt Answer to Prayer.

A United Brethren preacher, the Rev. John R. Eberly, of Lewiston, has been conducting meetings at the Brush Ridge school house, in this county, for three weeks. The countryside for miles around is represented nightly, and intense interest is shown. The other night an amusing climax occurred during the delivery of Brother Eberly's opening prayer. The venerable minister has shown a partiality for the phrase, "O Lord, shower thy blessing down upon us," which is incorporated in all his prayers. When this period of his invocation was reached the audience was thrown into a condition of extreme excitement by the copious fall of water from the trap door directly over the minister, drenching him through and through. A temporary check was given to the services by this sudden fulfillment of the preacher's prayer and the tranquility of the meeting was not re-established until an investigation revealed the cause of the unexpected downpour. John L. Smith, a fifteen-year-old boy, had secreted himself in the attic of the school house in advance of the meeting and given practical effect to Mr. Eberly's invocation with two buckets of water.—Lewiston (Pa.) Gazette.

TRY THE ENTERPRISE ON JOB WORK.

Treasurer's Notice. There are now in my hands funds applicable to the payment of all warrants endorsed prior to Aug. 1st, 1901. Interest will cease from the date of this notice. S. H. CLAYTON, County Treasurer. Dated Oregon City, May 8, 1901.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between F. H. STEWART and H. FINLEY, this day dissolved by mutual consent. F. H. STEWART, All bills payable to H. FINLEY. F. H. STEWART, H. FINLEY. Witnesses: J. C. A. BATES, Oregon City, Or., May 6, 1901.

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Fred Steese and Walter Wagner, both of Oregon City, Clatsop county, Oregon, with the firm name of Steese & Wagner, is this day dissolved. The business will be continued by the said partner, Fred Steese, with all assets and liabilities under the name of Fred Steese. Oregon City, April 18, 1901. FRED STEESE, WALTER WAGNER.

Administrators Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the County of Clatsop, county of the state of Oregon, for Clatsop county, duly appointed administrator of the estate of W. H. CLAYTON, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the law office of McElride & Dresser, in Oregon City, in said county, with proper vouchers within six months from this date. CHARLES CLAYTON, Administrator of the estate of W. H. CLAYTON, deceased. Oregon City, Oregon, April 15, 1901. McElride & Dresser, Attorneys for Administrator. 4-17-01.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, ORE., April 17, 1901. Complaint having been entered at this office by Francis O. Colas against Thomas McElrhone for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 2661 dated June 3, 1883, upon the e. 1/4 of sec. 8, Twp. 8, R. 5 E. in Clatsop county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 5th day of June, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 4-18-01.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, ORE., April 17, 1901. Complaint having been entered at this office by Wm. W. Henderson against Rudolph Eberberger for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7792 dated March 16, 1900, upon the lots 3 and 4, section 12, township 4 N., R. 7 E., in Clatsop county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 5th day of June, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 4-24-01.

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DAVIES' GALLERY. The leading Photographer. Portland. CORNER FIRST AND TAYLOR STS.

UNION PACIFIC RY. OVERLAND ROUTE. Trains for the East leave Portland at 8 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. TICKETS in and from principal cities in the United States and Europe.