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The first seven pages and ~~map~~ map of Kilauea
by C. J. Lyman, have been pasted in the back
end of this book.

The map was made in 1865 -
This book was given to the public Feb. 2, 1865 -
by Armand H. Gulick for the purpose of pre-
serving a record of the crater-changes.

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Journal of [unclear]
Wednesday Feb 8th 1855

This book being presented with a request that travellers and visitors to the volcano would record the result of their observations the undersigned accepts the invitation and jots down in a condensed form a few items appertaining to "Madam Pile". Having been located in this vicinity for the year last past I have noticed that the volcano has been in greater activity the last month than at any time throughout the last year. Within the last few days jets of lavas could be seen from the volcano house, during the day a circumstance not before observed.

The island spoken of by Mr. Galits as having disappeared cannot be said to have had any permanent location or size. In the first week of January I noticed the top of the island was nearly on a level with the lake, and upon making a second visit the following week it was located further to the west bank and was about 10 feet above the level of the lake. During the night which I spent there on my last visit, a large portion of the S.W. bank craved off; how thick we were unable to say, but it extended to the whole height of the bank: the effect on the lake was visible to view. It caused the whole surface of the lake to break up, occasioning an unquiet compared to the ocean's swell. It was during excitement we were compelled to vacate our position owing to the intense heat and loud roar of the volcano around us.

Any person making two visits to the lake cannot fail to notice an apparent change in some respects or other. From my several visits I am satisfied that the crater is enlarging to the west. The whole north bank has settled down feet within the past year.

MacCallz Robertson Portland Or

The 22nd July 1865 witnessed
the arrival at the Volcano House
of two pedestrian travellers. The
morning was ushered in, in the most
auspicious & favorable manner & they
eagerly set out for a visit to this
world renowned lake of molten lava.
From a review of the preceding accounts
we should judge that its present action
is spirited and of unusual interest.
To us the time seemed only too short
& limited for a satisfactory study of
this stupendous, grand, & magnificent
work of nature. We reserve our impres-
sions (in detail) hoping to have the
pleasure of uniting them with others
at some future day.

Collis Arnold
Sand Lake, Rus. Co. New York

G. P. Spaulding
San Francisco

Volcano House Feb 22 1865

To think how we stood sweating & shaking
" and d-d-wi' dread "

E. W. M. Grant

Portland Oregon

Volcano House Feb. 22nd 1865

John H. Bean

"Kilauea" March 4/65

Mr & Mrs J. A. Rawson of San Francisco arrived at the Volcano Home at 2 o'clock P.M. by way of Honolulu and Hona - visited the craters of "Kilauea" on the 5th - found both of the Lakes in unusual action as stated to us by our guide (proprietor of the Volcano Home) - particularly the larger one near the west side of the Basin and the molten Lava five or six fathoms higher than a few days previous when he was there - it was boiling furiously in many places about the Lake and jets of liquid Lava spouted at intervals into the air - some of them to a height of thirty feet perpendicular affording a truly grand sight - the whole Lake was in action and boiling more or less around the entire Edge of the same - Our view of the large Lake was for 2 hours - being from 10 a.m. to 12 noon - we then returned to the Volcano Home -

Left on our journey on the morning of the 6th as given

Respectfully
J. A. Rawson

Oct 27th

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Volcanoes National Park
Kilauea

Arrived at this Hotel yesterday afternoon
via Hona & Hau. Visited the Crater this
morning in company with Mr Swan
taking in on our route the small lake
on the north side. Found the small
lake nearly on a level with the large
crater. After satisfying our curiosity
there, made our way to the large lake
on our arrival, it had the appearance
of being very quiet. Whilst watching
the different changes as they presented
themselves, our attention was directed to
the west bank, by small stones, and
rocks rolling down, it being evident
that something unusual was about to
happen we continued our gaze when
all at once the whole cliff pitched
headlong into the lake, causing the whole
surface to break up, which continued
disturbed for some 10 minutes.

The sight was grand, and one not
to be witnessed by every visitor, and
during the remainder of the time spent we
were not gratified by the sight of anything
approaching the effect produced by the
bank coming in.

After spending about two hours at the
lake retraced our steps arriving back
to the house at 2 O'clock P.M. well
repaid for the journey. A.S. Grinbaum

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Hilauu
March 11th
1865

L. Christian

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16th Trip to Volcano,

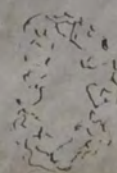
Arrived at this place, on an expedition
after specimens, March 21st 1865
Filled up by March 25th. Had one
narrow escape from falling stones in cavs.
One of my boys had a boulder roll over
his foot which has compelled him
to hop on one foot. was carried by
my other men out of the crater. I have
collected all sorts of specimens and gone
into all sorts of places. Old caverns have
filled up and new ones have opened;
and this is hapening all the time.
The general features of the old lake
about the same, always a little change,
more so now than formerly. The action
under the Kaui bank in concealed under
a crust which will break up before long.
Leave this place for Hilo next Monday.
R. Hitchcock

Wahana Houe

Hilaua

Ma kala o Noo naitiaku ma kou i ka
huhu o kafele me ka ha hulu lau na ole

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1865. Volcano House Mar 31st.

This day the following persons visited the Volcano

- Mrs & Capt. C. Fish
- Saml. Green
- J. G. Linton
- R. Doubious
- L. A. Herenden

Mrs Fish, who visited the volcano in 1861, thinks it was much more active at that time, than at the present, and finds much change in its appearance, during our stay of an hour at the Crater however we had the pleasure of seeing almost the entire Lake covered at one time with heaving molten Lava

L. A. Herenden

Volcano House Apr 4, 1865

Arrived from Kalakoa Bay for Hills

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| E. D. Harris | San Francisco |
| D. S. Mills | New York |
| Mr. Perkins | Virginia City |

The Volcano did not get up an Extra Exhibition on our account, as it appears to have done for numerous former audiences, Still we are satisfied.

Just 40 years later to day I can say the same

Apr 4, 1905

K. A. Brewster

1865 Volcano House April 10
this is visited by John Smith
late of the C. V. Capt W. E. Hull
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April 12th 1865. Arrived at the "Hotel de Vol-
cano" from Honolulu, via Maui, Kahakala,
& Kealahou Bay, at 1 1/2 PM. Our first
visit to Madame Pele - "The dear old Crater -
Weather clear & pleasant - Mauna Soa Mauna
Kea both visible in all their outlines - very
little snow on the latter - In the evening
viewed the volcano from the pali by the light
of a full moon - Took the sensible advice
of Mr. Drain & did not make ourselves miser-
able by spending the night at the crater, merely
for the sake of making the useless boat that
we had done it - In the morning went to
the crater - were told the distance from the
house is 2 1/2 miles - Judged from the feeling
of our locomotive apparatus that it was
5 miles down & at least 7 1/2 back. Found
the crater in a commendable state of activity.
While watching it, a large fissure opened
about three quarters of the distance towards
the south - all of the larger mass, sitting
on turning up jets of molten lava to a
height of 10 or 15 feet more to the south
& dashed against it, more

the island in the crater, which was
about 15 feet high by 25 long, a distance
of some 15 or 20 feet - I felt deeply
impressed with the grandeur of the
scenes we had witnessed, & fully repaid
for the trouble & time expended in making
the visit -

Samuel C. Bigelow - San Francisco Cal.
Edward Hunt - San Francisco Cal.

Wilbur & Brown New York 83 or 14th St
"I am here, but I can't be any here."

April 14. 1865. Reached the Volcano House
Yesterday P. M., via Kona & Hau. Visited the
Crater today, strong trade winds with occasion-
al showers. We were richly paid in viewing one
of the most awfully grand manifestations of
Divine Power. The ~~seen~~ scenes on the lake were
a current generally ~~low~~ setting toward the
side where we stood. The small island was
crowded close under the cliff where we were stand-
ing. The most magnificent action was near
the bank on our left. While we were there a small
portion of that bank fell off into the lake.

We had three native Hawaiian Clergymen with
us from Kona together with quite a large train
of natives. We expect to leave for Hilo on the
morrow

B. G. Snow.

L. V. Snow,

Kilauea, Ap. 17th 1865

With the fourfold object of tracing the great lava flow of 1859 on the N. W. Side of Mauna Loa to its source - of ascertaining the position and dimensions of the great terminal crater on the summit of said mountain - of visiting the active crater of Kilauea - and of reaching Hilo, I left Kailua, Kona on foot, on Tuesday Ap. 11th accompanied by Mr. Warner. We struck the Government road that was made from the sea in a straight line towards Hilo. Had a very muddy walk through the Kona forest and were much fatigued when we reached the sheep farm of Mr Chad Wall where we accepted of his hospitality kindly offered, for the night.

Wednesday the 12th Started early and walked to the end of the straight road five miles, where we met Mr Chad Hall according to appointment. He had with him three natives whom he had engaged to assist us to the summit. This point where we rendezvoused is on the flat between Mauna Hualala and Mauna Loa and close to the new flow of 1859. We got ready as soon as possible and went on the new lava which afforded excellent roadway for many miles. At night we camped in a cozy grove near the highest point of timber and were very comfortable, with plenty of dry wood for fire.

Thursday 13th. Our water which we found at the starting point of yesterday was nearly gone. We reached the outlet of the new flow before noon. There are three or four horrible longitudinal gashes with different vent holes in each. These gashes are in a straight line ~~down~~ the mountain. Above them is another line of openings also straight but running a little further towards the south and smaller than the lower line. There also seems to be one or two straggling openings on the north side of the main lines. All the openings seem quite cool now and appear to have finished of with tremendous showers of pumice sand or gravel which fell more than a mile from its source at least. The lava near the craters was exceedingly broken hollow and treacherous and difficult if not dangerous to walk upon. The progress of our natives to day was solemnly slow. Mr Warner and I went ahead until we struck snow when we metted some of it in cups. Retracing our steps a little we saw Mr Hall far down. He fired a shot as a signal of distress and not seeing the natives with him we reluctantly picked up our little traps and went down the mountain. Mr Hall informed us that the natives were some distance

down still and that they had given out and could go no farther! It must have been about three miles from where we retraced our steps to where the natives brought up. They were quite immovable and there was no use in looking for a better camping place. So with the thermometer at zero and our natives the same - without shelter and without fire - with neither water nor supper we prepared to spend a dreary night in the dreariest region we had ever seen. We spread our blankets on the bare rock and tried to sleep but found it out of the question; but the natives suffered more than we.

Friday 14th. Two natives returned, and we got into harness ourselves and carried our provisions and other things. We soon reached the snow and rested often melting snow every time for drinking. We found no vegetable nor animal life in the day's march. Before noon we all at once came upon the great Terminal Crater apparently about the middle and about a mile to the left or north east of the highest point of the mountain. At the point where we touched the rim was much broken down leaving horrible fissures and chasms with huge boulders lying and hanging round in the wildest confusion. We found a pole at the edge of the crater, and breaking it up we made a fire among the broken rocks below, sheltered from the cold wind. We made some coffee and baked some bread, and after washing ourselves felt renewed and suffered but little from the rarefaction of the atmosphere. Got plenty of water retained on ice in one of the chasms. We then went to the highest point and had a grand view of the crater. From that point it seemed to be shaped like the figure 8 that is oblong and much narrower in the middle than at the ends. It consisted of different benches or bottoms, some twice as deep as others, the largest and deepest being in the west end and right beneath the peak on which we stood. It must be nearly thirty miles round the main part of the crater. I started to go round the western half, and the others were to cross at or near the camping place. It was quite an adventure as I might find insurmountable obstacles in my way and they might do the same, and we might not meet that night, and I at least with no food nor blanket would stand a good chance of perishing. I went on, over clinkers, loose slabs, fissure chasms, snow &c. saw two steaming lakes on the western side. At length reached the great gap

at the south west end. Found that the gap was occasioned by another crater outside the main one and about two miles round, very deep, sides perpendicular. Found a long pole and descended into the main crater. Crossed the neck that connects the two. Dangerous walking. Found a sloping beam and ascended to the top on the south east side. Walked and ran as fast as possible, Cold very intense. Carried the pole with me for firewood. Had to draw a pair of rocks on my hands to keep them warm. Near sunset I reached the point where the rest were to cross and by great good fortune they were just emerging from the crater. They had succeeded in crossing after much labor and difficulty. We then commenced to descend the mountain. The height of the rim of the crater at the highest point is over a thousand feet. We stopped some three miles from the crater and had another very cold and sleepless night. Found water in a cave. Cooked coffee &c

Saturday 15th Descended all day. Way rougher than the west side. It rained at night. We had no water. Reached timber and camped with a good fire.

Sunday 16th ate a little bread and honey and started. Way lay through grassy hills, jungle and lava. Reached the Volcano House afternoon. Our old native dogged "Sehinet" and did not appear to day. Weather very stormy.

Monday 17th Weather misty and rainy. Went with a native guide to see Pele's Dissolving Views. The large lake was in quite an ordinary state of activity according to the native. I could have stood all day and watched the ever varying phenomena on the surface. It was more suggestive of the supernatural than anything I had ever seen. It worked most at the edges - the boiling liquid lashed the rocks with their fiery waves, gasping & coughing as if some hurrowing salamander were operating behind the rock and throwing the material out behind it. There was a small island of consolidated lava about twenty feet in extent close to the point where the visitor first strikes the lake. The small lake was pretty still but higher than usual.

Tuesday 18th Weather still very stormy. We leave to day for Hilo. The reader will please excuse the length of this narrative. As we formed the first party that ever went over Mauna Loa from one side to the other we thought some account of the trip would be interesting.

J. S. Kelsey
Charles Hall
Mo. Hiram

Reached the Volcano House. May 3. 1865.
In the evening viewed the Volcano from
the Pali, and the next morning went to the
crater. Had a pleasant day and a satisfie-
tory view, though there were no unusual
indications of interest. Was well repaid
for the fatigue &c. accompanying a visit
to the Volcano, and shall carry away lasting
impressions of the grandeur of the ex-
hibition.

Francis G. Sumner, Philadelphia

Had on the whole a pleasant trip from Hoan
and met with several kind and hospitable
friends by the way. Several gentlemen, strange
as it may seem, assembled here for purposes of
trade on the evening of my arrival which
rendered my stay at this Establishment rather
more interesting, in a social point of view, than I
had anticipated. In company with Mr. Sumner
visited the great shallow lakes in the Crater today -
and consider them well worth a visit. The weather
has been very favourable.

John Hall Pres. Mission
Ireland

4th May 1865

June 1st 1866
Mrs. Ann Keeney

arrived at Volcano House
visited the crater - unusually quiet.

Hilauea June 26th 1866.

Arrived ^{at} the "Hotel" at or near noon only two days from Hilo - verily I say great is the endurance of that noblest of beasts - the horse. While on the road from Hilo the following will be found excellent medicine viz: every two hours take out your flask (or a borrowed one) and pour out a little brandy, it then behooves you to contemplate the beauties of nature. Hearing this and going into ecstasies pour out a little more brandy and then elevate the whole between the chin and nose and allow the contents to run into an orifice to be found by instinct somewhere in that vicinity. Should it rain hard on this most perilous of journeys I would suggest the propriety of using the above prescription at least once every hour. If the stomach is unable to stand this my advice is stay at home and make those around you happy.

"O say can you see?"

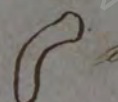
Paul Hunt
"alias Snodgrass"

While the promise the horse for his endurance - I will say a kind word for the horse, but ever some footed mule.

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19th visit.

Hawaii
Volcanoes National Park
Kilauea June 4th 1885

Left Kila 9. A.M. on Monday last. Reached
this place 4. P.M. on my way to Maunaloa.
Met Mr. Swain here & we both went on
to C. E. Richardson's 17 miles from here reaching
his house about 8. P.M. Sore tired, cold &
Hungry. As I passed along the Kilauea
Bands I could see that there had been
much change ~~over~~ the Northern part of
the Crater. I left Maunaloa 9. A.M.
yesterday & reached this place at 1/2 past
4. P.M. Owing to the kindness of Capt
C. Spencer I was enabled to make out a
good supper & then started off to see
the lake on the Northern side of the
Crater. When I got opposite it on the bank
I found it quite inactive. There was however
a rim of fire around the lake, which was like
this in shape  and about 300 feet long.
There was also a spiffy little chimney about
half a mile nearer the house which was con-
tinually blowing off steam or gas & which was
glowing red. In the direct line between the
new lake & the Old were openings through
which the lava could be seen. From all
appearances from the bank the Old lake has
extended considerably, in a Northerly direction.
Since I was here in Nov. last, a large mass
of lava has overflowed from the new lake & run
in a southerly & easterly direction for at least a
mile & 1/2 filling up several large chasms & holes.
The large chasms or pits on the East of the ridge
of rocks are increasing both in size & depth.
More smoke, (not steam) is arising from the
bottom of the crater in all directions than I
ever saw before.

The weather is misty & cold. Wind from the
North East.

Strawberries are just beginning to be plenty.
Pheasants in great abundance.

Being an old "Kamaaina" here I would
inform Parties of strangers visiting this place
that there is very little danger in travelling over
the bottom of the crater, except on the western
side, where the lava crust is very thin &
rotten. If any one has the time to spare it
is well worth ones trouble to go along the eastern
bank of the Crater & look into the deep. Crater of
"Little Kilauea" (it is perhaps a distance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles
from the House)

J. D. Mitcheok
Hilo Hawaii

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Kilauea June 7th 1865.

Left Waiohine Tuesday at 1 P.M. and arrived
at C. Richardson's at 6 P.M. Left that night at his
House after enjoying his hospitality and next morning
got breakfast and started for Hilo via Kilauea in
Company with Capt. C. B. Spencer. A mule after a
tedious ride arrived at the Hotel if we were to turn out
as such the Chinaman in my accommodations
tried to make them comfortable got a refusal and
went out hunting but did not succeed in getting
any game as there was a plenty of Strawberries it spoiled
us for our journey, as turns and came on came on the
Sulphur beds but did not succeed in getting any
specimens this day. Weather pleasant to end
this day. On Thursday June 9th after breakfast
descended the Crater and paid a visit to Madam
Pele found the small lake in great action. It put me
in mind of the sea in her troubled state. The site is
grand as well as it is grand. & sublime. To behold the
molten lava, having moving as if there was some hand
who has the supremacy of moving it about despite
some hot lava and impressed some half dollars & quarters
after getting what specimens we wanted we left for the
Subterranean Caves. But the guide was obstinate
and did not conduct the party to where they wanted
to go. got a few old lava specimens not feeling
satisfied with the days visit got back to
home got refreshment and started

Continued

for the Sulphur beds, got some specimens
Weather foggy & misty with cold frost
of the time. Manna loa & Manna loa
was quite ^{for awhile} clear. Capt. C. L. Spencer
& J. B. Duane went out after game
& shot a few. I would make a few
remarks before closing that visitors
visiting the Crater will see natives
handy work, which men may conjecture
what they will but finally know nothing
at the end. Think or all "man" and
ponder when you near that abyss of
molten lava that you & I have
been spared to witness the Creator's
work. growing dark I must conclude.

C. L. Spencer.

J. B. Duane.

Capt. Hamblin

Kilauea June 9th 1865

Arrived at the Volcano House at 3 o'clock
P.M. found the aforesaid party of
Jolly gentlemen (Messrs. Smith, Spencer, Hamblin)
in possession of the establishment. They had
collected quite a lot of fine specimens from
the Sulphur bed and Lake, —
Found the volcano in its average condition
and through the kindness and sociability
of the aforesaid party, passed a most
pleasant evening.

James F. Simble

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With same party
John W. King
John D. King

Kilauea June 20th 1865

Arrived here with my family & Mother last week Wednesday. The forenoon have been generally pleasant & mild, rainy & Windy in the afternoons. The strawberries are ripe & very plenty. The Crater has not been very active. The new lake has not increased in size. The old one has enlarged towards the west. We leave tomorrow for Hilo.

J. N. Hitchcock

2^o visit to the Crater

Mr. A. E. Hitchcock

5th visit.

Ella M. Hitchcock

3^o visit.

Cora E. Hitchcock

1st visit

Howard Hitchcock Jun

2nd visit.

Alme E. Hitchcock

2^o visit.

Mrs. P. H. Hitchcock.

Kilauea June 21st 1865.

Arrived here about two o'clock this afternoon - find the weather and the crater the same as reported by our predecessors of yesterday. We start for Hilo tomorrow; having enjoyed the hospitality of H. N. Hitchcock Esq.

G. J. Lyman

Mrs. P. C. Lyman

Fred. J. Lyman jr.

Frank J. Lyman

Miss. Clara M. Russell.

June 22nd 1865

H R Hitchcock
17th visit

Volcano House
27th June 1865

Arrived here on 23rd Inst., visited the
Crater by day & night & am very much
pleased with the wonders of the volcano.
Saw a portion of the north wall of the
large lake cave in last night, the mass
of rock &c falling in the lake measured
some 50 ft in length by 6 ft in breadth.
Weather very fine. Strawberries very plentiful.

Dampson

Volcano House, June 27th 65

Arrived 23rd inst., accompanied by Mr. Dampson.

Notice many changes since former visit, Jan. 13th;
one of the small lakes has disappeared, the other
much increased in size and activity. The princi-
pal burning lake is also larger, a portion of West
bank having fallen in, "Pele's head" is gone, and a piece
of the East bank on which I spent the night, and the
whole bank on which travellers stand to view the Lake, is
much more broken, the fissures larger. The island
has disappeared. The Lake is not as active as when I
first saw it and two of the burning cones in the crater
are now black and broken. Nights cold, but arrangements
at the house have been improved; with exception of mist
for a few hours days have been clear and warm.

John Chinaman is a great acquisition in the cook-
ing department.

J. R. Logan
California

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Shanty A. S. Volcano June 27 '65

Arrived within the inhospitable quarters of this dilapidated, tumbling, structure on the 23rd inst. Found Mr. L.R. Hitchcock in solitary possession of the premises surrounded with scores of specimens, and boxes, buckets & kegs for their shipment.

Coming with the same intention viz the procuring of specimens I confess I was a little disheartened when I saw his splendid collection but ~~from~~ "Perseverentia Omnia vincit" is a stimulating motto and following its precepts I am gratified to say has invested me with a commensurate nervousness in this instance.

Relative to the burning lake. I would say that by active exercise of my propelling power I gained the active lake which I found unusually active and with a strong probability of growing more so. While standing upon the inactive bank in company with the Gent. of the preceding page at about 8 1/2 o'clock of last evening I saw its activity greatly augmented by the caving in of an inactive shelf. The singular combination of the inactivity with the active produced in a short time a general activity which was grand and striking.

The excited action of ^{one} our party at this action came very near giving ~~very near giving~~ Hiram the guide cause for a term of masterly inactivity. I was about closing without recording that the little lake is ^{also} active to and is fast assuming an increasing active part in this strange and marvelous phenomenon.

The act of writing in this cold and cheerless evening is actually trying and severe, but I am so strongly actuated by a desire to discourage the previous wholesale, ^{meaning} monotonous use of the word active when describing "Madame Pele" that if I should succeed by this indirect way, my end will be attained and the reader may read without the surfeiting effect of the too frequent repetition of this word. Candidly & unmercifully. Yours. O. Arnold

Kilauea June 31st 1865.

Arrived here at 4 P.M. from Mr. Richardson's - 16 miles of the journey was accomplished in the saddle. [It may be well to add that there was a hiss under said saddle.] The last mile I am not so clear about but from what data I have been able thus far to collect I am of the opinion I must have swam it. I saw both lakes from the road, but will say nothing concerning their action or inaction for fear that by so doing I should be committing an act that Mr. Arnold would not forgive, but I will say they actually appeared to have actual fire in them. The carving in of that inactive "shelf" is a finely turned period - it is "bully"
C. M. Spencer.

Kilauea July 18th 1865

Ma hiki mai makou ma ka
Luaopale i ka hola 9 o ka kakahiaka
mai Kahu o C. E. Richardson mai
hoalele makou i Kona wahi i ka
hola 5, a he ohuohu maikai ke
makou hele ana mai, me ka malie
no hoi. A ma ike no hoi i ke
wahi a ka wahine Kamakahi o
ke ao mai

W. S. Martin

H. R. Hitchcock

H. Smith

William Nape

Kilauea (Hawaii) August 2^d 3^d and 4th 1865

The undersigned left Hilo, H. I. at 8³⁰ A.M. on the first of August 1865, and arrived at the "Asylum" on the brink of the crater at 4⁴⁵ P.M. and all enjoyed a hearty supper. Professor William T. Brigham, of Boston, Mass. (special correspondent of the "Laurence Scientific School" and "Smithsonian Institute") together with Mr. Charles Wolcott Brooks, of San Francisco, Cal. went down into the crater, and passed the night within ten feet of the edge of the boiling cauldron. The scene was truly grand. Mount Vesuvius is nothing compared to it, and this lava is of an entirely different nature. — Prof. Brigham and Mr. Brooks were started out of a sound sleep at one o'clock in the morning by a violent puff of sulphurous vapor, from which they left in a remarkably hasty manner leaving blankets &c. behind them. — After this had passed away, they returned to the brink of the lake of white liquid fire, and remained until 5³⁰ A.M. when they visited the new crater, and then returned to the crater to breakfast. During the day visited other portions of the volcano. — Balance of the party spent the night of Aug. 3^d in the crater. Prof. Brigham returned to Hilo, and the balance of the party, with a troop of servants &c. sailed on the Kialakama Bay.

Chas. Wolcott Brooks

Wm. T. Brigham

Thomas S. ...

J. S. Mackin

The 2^d 1865 original

The undersigned being at the volcano house
 on the Eve of Wednesday August 10th 1861 found
 the night had a fine view of the Sea in the
 Crater which appeared to be in a medium state
 of action. I have attempted to jot down some
 but for want of pen and ink shall leave to
 cease the attempt this is my fifth visit.

John North
 U. S. C. Hilo.

Since writing the above I have been led to believe that there is
 some ^{ink} to be found about the same
 please make your remarks on the above legible
 H. North

Ma ka la e lua o nei
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He Kumu

Ahahi no Maui

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This Book is here for the avowed
purpose to enlighten the scientific
world by its productions,
I have perused its contents thus
far from beginning to end, and have
come to the conclusion that it is harder
"to make a whistle out of a pigs tail"
, but no man can stand on the brink
of the crater & behold for the first
time the actions gazing on there without
feeling how little is man, attempt to
describe space or time, then attempt to
describe this wonderful ~~cellion~~ ^{cellion} of
Sulphur fire that was kindled ~~echo answers~~
when, I am of the opinion that God
created man & endowed him with
reasoning powers sufficient to inhabit
this Earth, but not enough to fathom some of
the ways of Gods Science was revealed
to us many wonders, but there
is a line drawn that man cannot
penetrate, we may have our theories
what do they amount to, the Bible
says that God made the world in six
days (John) but it does not tell us who
made God, the Bible says that man is
created after the image of God,
this makes God a being (query) how is it
possible for a being to create itself,
I simply speak of these things to show
how little man knows ^{or} in ~~all the~~
worlds God has said thus far
I trust thou come & no further, belief
is an empty sound, an idle word,
I read in this book that a gentleman
believes it is five miles to the burning
lake & he believes it is seven miles
back (goal for him) some believe
that this Earth at one time was a
ball of fire, and that we now inhabit
the crust & that Pele is nothing, more

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Mrs James R. Richards.
 Mrs J. F. Steen
 Bella Holden.
 Hattie M. Baldwin.
 Emma W. Lyman.
 P. P. Emerson.
 E. S. Lamore.
 Cecil Brown
 Harry Caldwell.
 J. W. Kanealoha
 Peter. Ekuni.

O ingens ignis, sempiternae gemens Pile, terribilis
 Dei Haugiaris, te nos suscepisse gaudicimus.
 Ut. Inetab, resimmentes, leuistroes (Aumbuy)
 "Facile" decimus ut armis kededicimus
 Hoctubaque dies patet uti forma Hitis, ostes
 Sed revocare gradum, superasque vadere ad anaxaseros
 Hoc ofussa Ciculator est modis

The above party is troubled with a very bad disorder? July 27th 1863

Will some one competent to the task, give to those who have not had the advantage of a College education, a translation of the above, and oblige one who never went to school but half a day, and then the school Master was not there.

Competent yet wanted! - July 27th '83.
 Give it up in despair. Feb. 10th '83.
 2 hours schooling
 I have had

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Under date of August 2^d 3^d + 4th it
will be noticed that, "The balance of
the party spent the night of Aug 3^d in
"the crater." The undersigned accompanied
the balance of said party and from
his frequent visits to the lake has been
able to judge of the changes taken place
from time to time. I would therefore
call the attention of those about visiting
the lake, to the fact that the bank, where
the view is had, is in a very precarious
position, or in other words DANGEROUS
liable at any moment to slide off, as
there is a large fissure extending back
from the edge some ten feet, from which
large quantities of Gas is escaping.
During a favorable change in the wind
the night I spent at the lake, I was enabled
to follow the left bank around sufficient
to notice that the bank referred to above
is overhanging and will cave into the lake
without any previous warning.
The activity of the lake is about the same
as formerly observed.

Kilauea J. J. Main
Augth 12th 1865

Attention of the

Hana
Kapualani
Kary

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Volcano House Aug 18th 1865

Arrived here at ten minutes to twelve
this noon, from Honolulu via train.
At half past one, ~~went~~ went down
into the crater, visited the large lake,
which I found in a very active state,
and got back to the house at a little
after five. Expect to start back to Kona
tomorrow morning. When I beheld
the burning lake in all its grandeur,
I could not refrain from saying
with the Psalmist, "Wonderful are
thy works O God, in wisdom hast
thou made them all." It is truly the
most wonderful sight that can be
imagined.

Query, Is this, or is it not the place
referred to in Scripture, as the Lake
that burneth with fire and brimstone,
which is the second death. Let those
that come after, answer if they can.

J. H. Clark.

Honolulu.

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Volcano ~~Hawaii~~ ^{Kilauea}. Aug 23rd 1865

^{yesterday} Arrived at this place from Keauhou, over a good road, 14 miles. Visited the S.W. Crater, and in the evening looked at the N. crater from the bank opposite. The craters always grand, but particularly active.

Abrah. Forman
G. W. C. Jones.

Mrs J. H. Brown

Mrs E. Haukust

Miss Cath. R. Formander

Miss H. S. Swinton.

Mrs Kahilo Swinton.

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Aug. 24th - 29th
We this morn'g ^{visited} surveyed the crater measuring the entire ^{circumference} and the heights of the pali.

Wm. Brigham
Boston
Mass.

Sep 10 1865

And pray what was the result of your observations

~~Volcan~~
Kilauea

Aug 31st 1865

Mary E Brown Honolulu

C. M. Spencer Waehenu

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Kilauea August 31st 1864

Arrived at the "Cosmopolitan Hotel" De' Plains
last night via Hilo Laupahoehoe and Hawaiihae,
met Mr W. N. Spencer and Ladies in the evening
visited the "Sulphur Beds" and gathered Specimens.
Late in the evening the clouds were
brilliantly illuminated from the volcano,
indicating great activity. In the morning we
descended to the "Burning Lake", and our Guide
informed us that it was unusually active.
We were overwhelmed with the scene and
were well repaid for our fatigue going and coming
from the "Volcano". Our party leave to morrow for
Hale. Weather not remarkably pleasant.

R. Louisa Valentine, Waikapa
M. E. Cornwell, Waikapa
W. H. Cornwell, Waikapa
D. N. Plitner, Honolulu
G. W. H. Jones, Keauhou

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Volcano House -
September 1st 1865

On revisiting this Volcano after the lapse of twenty-
two years, my first feeling was that of disappointment.
The Lava pit has decreased in size - I do not consider
the circumference to be as large by at least
three fourths - and the bottom is raised, certainly
400 feet - on each of the two occasions when I
was here in 1843. The whole of the bottom of the Lava
pit was in a boiling, surging state, with the
exception of three elevated cones - now, it only surges
in comparatively few & smaller places -

I may also observe that in approaching the Lava pit
from the side of the crater on which this house
is erected you were compelled to make a detour to
the left, the direct road being interrupted by a chasm
some 60 or 70 feet in depth. This also has nearly disappeared.
The people in charge of this house I found extremely kind
and obliging. My party consisted of myself, and Wife,
two sailors from my yacht, about 37 natives and Kit Baker
the well known pilot at Hilo - who was also with me on
my second visit in 1843 -

The Natives seemed less changed than "Pele" herself, seeing
that they still seek to propitiate her by throwing into her
supposed den, their shoes, knives, handkerchiefs, and
even money, nearly as much as I remember them to have
done in days gone by - Thos. A. Mearns
"Still over these scenes my memory wakes Schooner yacht "Thermis"
and fathers still with miser care. (lonely brood)
Time but the impression deeper makes
as streams their channels deeper wear."
Burns

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The Volcano of Kilauea

"I've roamed o'er many a foreign land
I've sailed o'er many a sea,
But midst them all Volcano's wrath
There is nought can equal thee -

'Tis not alone thy fiery surge;
I have seen such sight before;
Have stood near Stromboli's bright-berge,
- Heard Vesuvius' muffled roar.

No! 'tis an awe compelling power
Which chains us to the spot,
Not ceasing with the passing hour
- never to be forgot.

The awful signs of Linnæ's Stern Stride
In past & present day,
Summing up in our human pride
With thoughts of earth's decay.

The simple natives of the land,
Deem that a Goddess great
Lived 'neath that setting Mague's Strand,
And dealt to them their "Fate";

It may be ours our path to take
Again through crimes as fair,
But nought on earth can ever break
Thy charm oh Kilauea!

Josephine J. Hankins

Kilauea House
Sandwich Islands

September 1st 1865

Volcano House Sept. 24th / 65.

Arrived here this morning at 10 1/2 o'clock from the half way house - descended into the crater at 12 o'clock. M. Found the lake in the same state of activity as described by J. A. Rowson Esq. (see pg. 9).
If Mr. Arnsold had considered to tell the public what better word to use than the word "active" we would have used it in the case. (see pg. 21)

J. H. Harris (2nd visit)
Willm Humphreys

Arrived on 25th September 1865 and went down next day to the crater.

A. Loewenbayer & Co
Hawaii National Park Service
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Volcano House Kilauea Dec. 24th 1868
Na hiki mai au ma Kilauea opele nei
i kala 24

M. L. A.

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Kilauea Driveway Oct; 8th 1865

Myself and Companion (Mr. Bernard-
 Lutz Patrick) arrived at the somewhat
 (Summit) House bet^l at 12 o'clock. M.
 Weather fair. Heavy blow from N E at 3 o'clock
 with rain, continuing most of the night.
 Visited the Sulphur beds, and went round
 on the west side of the crater to see the
 Small lake, it was only tolerably active
 and the view from the top of the cliff
 being rather distant we got but a faint
 idea of what we had come to see.
 But yesterday was a fine day and we
 went down and had a near view; we
 reached the large lake at noon our guide
 said it was unusually active, as to this
 I cannot say this being the first time I
 have seen this grand system of natural
 fireworks. There was one large cauldron
 or fountain near the centre of the lake,
 which threw up jets from ten to twenty
 feet high; this fountain we soon observed
 to be moving in a northeasterly direction
 followed by a current which continued
 to flow in the same direction while
 we were there (about two hours) there
 were also two large fountains in the
 S.W. side of the lake the most westerly
 one ceasing to boil in about a half^{an} hour
 after our arrival, About half past one o'clock
 another large fountain began to play in
 the S.E. corner of the lake throwing lava
 much the same as the others, i.e. from
 10 to 20 feet high. At 2 o'clock we left to
 go to the small lake, this we found very
 quiet only bubbling occasionally at a few
 places near or at the northern end, so far
 as we could see there appeared to be a regular
 flow of the lava in a northeasterly direction.
 After watching half an hour we observed an
 unusually loud roaring & lashing sound which

Seemed to come from the S.W. end
of the lake, and on each repetition of the
Sound it seemed to approach nearer.
The north eastern end. After a few
minutes the entire surface became
broken up (the crust appearing to be
about six inches thick) and a success-
ion of beautiful jets were seen to
cover nearly the entire surface, while
round the entire edge there was a brilliant
glare almost too bright to look at. At this time
it was plain to be seen that there was a strong
current over the entire surface setting
towards the N.E. the heat at this time was
so great that we could not stand nearer
than 30 feet from the brink. Last night
we went round to the N.W. side of the crater
to look at the little lake by starlight, it was
very quiet most of the time but about
nine o'clock there was a very fine break
but not near so extensive as that which
we saw in the daytime. Tonight we
intend to go down and sit up with
Pete at the large lake. It is now 11 o'clock a.m.
the wind is blowing brisk from N.E. with
a heavy mist
Chas. W. Marlette

Being Present I concur with
the above statement B. Fitz. Patrick
October 9th 1865

According to promise we last night
went down and sat up with Pete.
We first went to the small lake where
I succeeded in roasting a sweet potato
on the lava, we also obtained some of the
liquid lava in which we pressed some
coins. We witnessed one grand smash-
up of the crust on the small lake and
then went to the large lake arriving
there just at dark. On our arrival
here the lake appeared to be unusually

quiet. There were three fountains
 playing one in the S.W. one in the S.E.
 and another in the N.E. parts of the lake
 close against the shore in each case
 we observed that the jets of lava were
 thrown to an unusual height estimated
 at 100 feet. We are quite certain that they
 were thrown at least 50 feet above our
 heads. Some of the smaller cinders
 falling at times in showers around us.
 The surface of the lake with the ex-
 ception of these three fountains was
 covered with a black crust which
 appeared to have the power to restrain
 the gaseous heat and force it to find
 vent through the three fountains.
 The lake continued in this condition
 for about one hour when the action
 became more violent and the crust
 began to break up. The movement began
 at the N.E. corner right beneath our
 feet; which gave us an excellent oppor-
 tunity to observe its action. First a
 crack in the crust was suddenly disclosed
 several yards back from the caldron or
 fountain and in a circular direction
 around it. The crust thus liberated
 rushed suddenly forward in a N.E.
 direction as though attracted by some
 tremendous power; it would proceed
 thus but a few feet when the forward
 edge would tip downwards at an angle
 of from 30° to 45° and still moving
 forwards it would of course quickly
 disappear beneath the fiery flood, while
 in the place it had lately rested and over the

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place of its final disappearance there
would burst up an immense number
of beautiful sparkling jets so bright
as to give pain to good eyes when
looking at them. The heat was increased
at this time many times above what
it was before the crust began to break,
a commencement now being made it
appeared easy for the balance of the
crust to follow suit, and another
and another ^{in pieces} would break off rush
forward and disappear the same
as the first, until the entire surface
would be broken up and submerged,
each piece of crust being almost
uniformly larger than the one
preceding it, until towards
the last perhaps one half the
entire surface would press forward
in a mass. During this time the
jets and fountains would increase
in size number and brilliancy
as the field became larger and ap-
proached nearer the centre of the
lake. After this violent action had
continued from 15 to 30 minutes and
the old crust had all or nearly all
become melted or submerged, the
lake would gradually become more quiet,
the fountains would cease to play
except a few around the shore and
another crust would at once begin to
form which after a brief period of repose
would be again broken up in much
the same manner as the one I have so
poorly described. In the course of ten
hours I observed nine of these grand periods
of activity. For a time I thought each

one more magnificent than its predecessor, but on further reflection I incline to the opinion that this was probably not the case. I noticed that the breaking up in almost every case commenced at the S.E. corner, the N.E. corner, or the East side; the flow always setting towards the place where the break up commenced. In conclusion I would say that my observations have not been sufficiently numerous or extended to justify me in founding an definite opinion; but if further observation should corroborate and agree with what I have already seen I should be willing to predict that the glory of Kilouea will at no very distant day depart and be transferred to some point to the Eastward.

I have often read descriptions by several different authors of this most unriated wonder of the world, but their descriptions are so tame and so utterly fail to convey an idea of what it really is, that when I first viewed it I felt quite indignant; but on further consideration I am constrained to acquit them one and all and say "Well done good and faithful servants" for I surely and solemnly believe that no tongue nor any pen can convey to one who has not seen it even a faint idea of what it really is.

With kind regards to the patient individual who has read all this; and a sincere brotherly feeling for all true lovers of Nature; I subscribe myself
 Yours truly,
 Chas. W. Bartlett,
 Of Morgan Co. Ill., a loyal American citizen;
 and a friend of "Liberty and Union, Now
 and Forever, one and Inseparable."

The band then struck up "Hail Columbia" followed by ~~the~~ "Shoo Fly" and other appropriate national airs.

Oh Thou, who roas, and is, in awe I stand,
Upon the brink of an abyss, and gulf,
At this most wondrous work of Thy Great Hand,
And yet it seems scarce meet that man should raise
His voice; where louder and more loud Thy praise
Is spoken by the elements. Oh, Man,
While standing by this lake in mute amaze,
Thyself, thy works, thy life, seem not a part,
Here, look, upon this mighty work then boast who can?

Here rolls a sea upon whose fiery mane,
No Byron yet hath design'd his hand to lay,
To touch thee even in thought is fraught with pain,
And venturous poets shun thy wild waves play;
For whom thy flood should touch, 'twere vain to pray,
Methinks I gaze upon a lethargic stream,
Which mind and mem'ry both might wash away,
Nor leave a trace whereon to build a dream,
The eye of hope o'er this dark pool dares not to gleam.

Man sounds the ocean, and can measure height,
And tell the distances to a twinkling star,
Can trace a comet in its wondrous flight,
But who, shall sound thy depth, Oh Kilauea,
Art but a shallow pool, or from afar,
Are thy fierce fires brought forth, to burn and glow?
We see thy power shown forth in seams and scars,
But oh alas, how little can we know,
Of what thy depth may be, or what may lie below.

Kilauea Oct. 10th 1865.

Hawai'i National Park Service
October 12th 1865

Arrived at this place via Keauhou, Kau,
Yesterday at 1. P. M. Find some change in the
crater since here last June. There are
two new lakes one to the eastward of the
Bluff lake & one between that lake & the
old one, which is nearly on a level with the
upper crust of the crater. The Bluff lake
is some 8 feet lower than when I was
here last, and has extended some 150 feet
towards the East. The whole crater appears
up active than formerly. Weather cool & clear.
Leave for Kilo this morning.

J. H. Witchevek
21st visit

Hawai'i National Park Service
Kilauea 12th Oct 1865

Bright sun, shiny morning
Kilauea not bump out yet. Kupaopaha
low: it remains of a hot fire of ash & one
saw about Niagara - "I can't see any smoke
in it - just for a big mill-dam" - but this
was all for the mill-dam R. H. Lehan bulay ne
th

Thilauea October 17 1865

Wahiki mai ma kou ma ka lua o Pale i
ka hola 10 ma ka hola C. E. Richardson me ka o
luolu maikai o Komakou noho ana malaila
me Komakou honi hoouana ana i na Eae
ahiahi mai ana ma na mauna mai haalile
ma kou ia ka lua o Pale i ka hola
aua ike noho i ke Ahi a ka Wahine kamakahi
o Keaoni

Mrs. M. Herard

Maunapalaia
Paeve
Makohai

Volcano Hotel Oct 14 1863

The senders need arrived here yesterday
at 10 o'clock from Hilo. Visited the volcano
in the afternoon - spent the night at the
house and are to have dinner at 10 o'clock
this morning. Found the volcano very active

Ira Richardson

Mr. E. C. Richardson

A. W. Richardson

J. Richardson

W. H. Reed

Left by Ellard's

Oct. 20th 1863 Richardson

Since my visit here
last Feb. I've observed the changes
heretofore mentioned, and while
at the large crater today there
was a portion of the bank where
visitors first approach carved away

J. M. Veam

Oct. 26th 1863

Ka hiki mai au ma Kilauea ma
ka hua o au etatau, ari i keia
palapala, ano na wahine o Kilauea
ka aloha, na ke kiki o ka maui
ulu o Lela, i aloha au au
ke hoi maui, Ussela Kaitui
Kamra nana i Lawi mai iau
o K. Waianan, ano H. R. Nailina

Kilauea Nov. 3rd 1865

This party arrived at the Hotel de "Meade" at 7 P.M. in a high condition. After enjoying the hospitality of the above house we returned to our respective rooms. Should highly recommend to all professional parties the necessity of bringing their flasks well packed before entering the crater as we could not find it.

C. Allen
W. H. Ashby
H. S. Hayes

Kilauea Nov. 17 1865

Ia luki mai au me kai Kailanohine
E. Martin ma keia hale i ka hola
10 o keia kakahiaka me ka oluolu
a me koi mau hoo holo a pau
ma ia hale ana mai.

- W. H. Martin 1
- E. M. " " 11
- Kapeka 11
- Kauweali 11
- Hoapili 11
- Ikele 11
- Nakanehua 11
- Kalahokahi 11
- Kanuhua 11
- Mikapia 11
- Napahu elua 11
- Mela 11
- Maakana 11
- Hakawalele
- Kulalau 11

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Hawaii Volcanoes National Park
Uita la 18 iho ma ka
ehi a ku wahine

A ika la 18 iho aku ma hou e
nana i ka wai ka wai
Eia ka poe i iho pu me ai

- W.S. Masterson K
- E " " " " " "
- Hapeka " "
- Kauwealiu " "
- Hoapili " "
- Kanuna " "
- Keola " "
- Kalahoukahi " "
- Nikapia " "
- Naiqualoha " "
- Nailuna " "
- Simo " "
- Meli " "
- Laiana " "

Nov 22 1875
Cotton

Aa like mai: Kala Nov 22 1875

K. K. K.

Hawaii Volcano Nov 21st 22nd 1875

J. J. Richardson
C. E. Richardson

Hotel Volcano Nov 24 # 1811

D. E. Cotton

Honolulu

The above named individual ~~is~~ ^{may} be a fast young man as he has overtaken time as it will not be the 24 till tomorrow

Volcano House

Kulana

na hihika Bilika la e, o ka malama
o ka maha i ka hola e kolu ne ka hafa
na nui loa kaha lulu o ka lua ne kikanilani
a o ne ka pit o ka Bililuna o ka lua ne
ka lili ahikihi loa iluna
oiai aiano ma kou ilu no nei kahi nohoai
na i kei ho ma kou i 4 oiai aka ma mana
o ma ma kou no ka lua no faha ia hoo
na kulu ana ma lalo

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D. E. Cotton
1811

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park Service
Kilauea, Hawaii, Dec 23rd 1885

Arrived here Sunday last. Yesterday & today it has rained most of the time. Went to all the lakes. The Bluff Lake is steadily increasing in length towards the West. It now is 450 feet long & about an average width of 100 feet. The Old Tobacco field has now opened up partly a product by our party. There is now an opening on the Westward side about 7 feet in diameter which opens into a chamber about 25 feet in depth. This again is only the Portal to the most intensely heated furnace I ever saw. The roof & walls glow with a white heat, while the floor is one mass of the most liquid lava it was ever my fortune to see. That never crusts over but ever flows with a steady current to the N & E under the West of the Crater. Stones & sticks thrown in quickly are drawn under and then bursts of smoke & flame arise. The whole depth to the surface of the lava is at least 50 feet. It is most certainly the finest sight in the whole crater. The Old lake has enlarged very much towards the West & North. It is now 375 feet in diameter very nearly circular. Current steadily sets towards the S & Eastward. Crater not very hot.

Monday. Leave for Home.
D. H. Hitchcock
22nd Dec 1885

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park Service

Nov 28 1865

Ua hiki mai au ma Kilaua nei,
ua ike au i wa hana kupanaha
akeakua i hana ai, noka mea wa hini
aku au iwa wa aala lua ole o Kalua nei,
mo huu makewaka e ike ia kalua
aoleau ike mamua e aloha ana
nei e

~~Elizabeth Motokou~~ Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor Motokou

aloha ino o kalua opile
ama kou ike iho ai i ka
hana lua ole mai i ka
pahoepe

James Taylor Nov 29th 1865

Nov 27th

Ua hiki mai au i hana la ike au ika hana
aia Kupia au e hoo hui ai ika ika ika
i uhi paa ia i hana ana hini hoo maau akua
i na la oleu maikai nolaia he au hana ike
ka hana lua ole o ka pua ma e hana nei la i
mau ma he ma kino i ka ike ana i hana maau hana
Kupianaha nolaia he hui hoi maau nei e nei
ka ohi e uhi paa i ka hana o Mauaaloa uka
hoo hui nei ma hui o Kaluaopile

Ua paa me ke aloha

Emalia Kouhau

Hawaii National Park Service
Eia kuu maau ma hana o ka hao mai ona 1865

James Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor

Wednesday Dec. 20. '65
habit of raining

It appears to be in
here.

Volcano House
Thursday morning - 7 o'clock
Dec 21st

Arrived here on Tuesday evening
a pouring rain - missed the Gate
and returned to the house
left his hat in the small lake.
The writer
predecessors descriptions of the volcano
have well high & have the subject
therefore recommending the County Magistrate
- can gentleman who does the honors
this institution to the kind consideration
of future travellers, we resume our pilgrimage
to Halemauaha! Pele

Ray Smith
C L Tilden

Kilauea

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Volcano House - Hilauca Thursday 21st 1865

Among the wonders of the world this is considered one of the most prominent. The awful sublimity of the handiwork of our Creator here to be seen, and although the wonderful works of nature and of nature's God are apparent to the eye in one isolated development of his sovereign power, we are, even here, unable to conceive the mystery of his wonder-working power. Far beyond the ken of finite minds are the mysterious works of his providence. A party of four arrived here last night, soaking wet, and found the house inhabited by several travellers on the way to Heile. All that could be done under the circumstances to make us comfortable was attended to, but we should think that this grandness of nature would call forth the energies of our ~~people~~ and prepare more ~~large~~ or comfortable accommodations for the travelling public. Our party is composed of 2 gentlemen & 2 ladies from Heile and if we don't try to make them comfortable they will not be able to contribute to our happiness. There has been many stories told about Mauna Loa and its adjacent wonders, but the mysteries surrounding the crater at Hilauca are reserved by its divine author and utterly incomprehensible to finite minds. It is enough for us to say - "what has God wrought."

+ C. W. Spruce
Miss Ellen E. Lyman
Mrs. C. A. Heale

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Friday Jan 5 1866

^{lacking one} Fifth advent to Kilauea, no changes observed in the crater worthy of note. I am now en route for Kauai and a circuit of the island. purpose visiting the new eruption upon Mauna Loa from Kona side if practicable

Confidingly Yours

C. A. Mudd

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Volcano House
Jan 6th 1866

Arrived at this dreary & desolate
damp place yesterday in company
with Mr. Collins, Donald. We visited the
crater yesterday afternoon. There
has been some change since we
were here last November but at
this time the crater is in much
the same condition as before noted.
The weather was quite fair yesterday
with the exception of some clouds
and it would be quite fair today if it
was not for the clouds and rain.
If it does not rain more than a mile a minute
we intend to leave this place today to go
to Mr. Richardson's Park to be

I. Hunt

W. Martine

Kilauea January 11th 1866

O Kalua Keia Kua hiki ana ma ka lua o Pele
nei. Aole no i Paau Kua mahalo i Ka wai
o ka hana Kupanaha a Ka mauna maloa
i waiho mai ai i Kumu hoohalike no Keia
Ke Kumu nae Kua ike ana ia Ka lua nei
i Alakai mai au i Ke Kahi mau Ohi o Ka
manuwa LANCASTER no lakou ka
inoa i Kapua Ward Room Officers o ko lakou
manu inoa ua Kahaia ma ka aoao (65)
o Keia Buhe no.

E aloha ana nei } Solomon Naanao
o Pele ua ohi } Pihonua He

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July 11th 1866

On the 9th of July the U.S. Flag Ship *Lancaster* arrived in the harbor of "Hilo" - after a passage of three days - from "Honolulu". The undersigned left the next morning at daylight - to visit the celebrated "Volcano". Nothing of note occurred on the way save that one of the party fell from his horse twice - the latter time carrying away a good part of his Equipments and smashing an oblong shaped glass vessel from which he had intended to have drawn hourly inspiration. Remaining over night at the "Half-way House" partaking of the hospitalities of the natives - they found their meditations disturbed by the arrival of another party which light henny lost their way through the stupidity of the Guide.

Arrived this morning at 10.30 and after partaking of a hearty lunch - proceeded to business. First the Sulphur beds were explored many beautiful specimens obtained. The undersigned would caution strangers about putting their hands so far into the Sulphur holes at first - It requires practice to do so with impunity. After this they visited the two "Lakes". The larger one at first was comparatively quiet - boiling up in two or three places only at the edges. but after remaining there about a half-hour. The whole lake became agitated and in a few moments was covered by the molten lava - in form of a wave

Commencing from the NW side.
 A moment later and the whole
 lake was boiling furiously, spouting
 up jets from three to ten feet.
 After making an offering of several
 pieces of coin to "Madame Pele" for
 her wonderful exhibition - and giving
 the Smell like a prophomati shout
 of assent - tracks were made for
 the "Hotel" where the party arrived in
 due course of time. Completely drenched.

For the benefit of the "Scientific World" it
 may be stated that it will sometimes
rain even in a crater.

Thanks to ~~the~~ Chinese friend and
 a roast-pig - the evening passed
 pleasantly and by midnight - all
 were dreaming - no doubt - of fire
 and brimstone.

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|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Small W. Larin | W. A. Bristman Lt. us. |
| Chaplain W. S. W. | A. L. Barker |
| B. B. H. Marton | M. R. Sanders |
| Chief Engineer | Fred. Pearson |
| | Fred. E. Potter P. A. Say |
| | J. A. Murphy |
| | F. D. W. W. "Lt. us." |

Aloha ae e Pele Kawahine Euekonia Kona

O Halea

Maahi ki mai Maipau Maane

Maipa hola e e onia ahia i uai Ke i Ma

Ma o Pa Mauna Ma Kakaia Kana iho

Ma Maipau i lalo e Ma Kakaia

Hell's fires blaze before our eyes
 From out the barren soil -
 Who are to share such "festive" fare
 And in the crater boil?
 The writer, and you Charley S -
 Are in danger it would seem
 For all our lives are spent at sea;
 And fire's the other extreme -
 Let me, a sinner, give you advice,
 'Bout ships: my Boy, make sail!
 Clear off the barnacles of vice,
 While precautions will avail -
 We'll cheat the Deities of his due
 As far as we're concerned,
 And sailing off, enjoy the view
 Of seeing others burned -

J. B. Cushing
 U.S.N.

Jan 14th 1866

isn.
 isn.
 accepted

Advice accepted,
 in company
 U.S.S. Lancaster
 C. W. Tracy
 U.S.N.

It is well
 J. B. Cushing
 Jan 14th 1866

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Admiral Pearson & Secretary
Laughter & Captain - a party merry
like the ancient King (except the thousand men)
Marched up this hill, and then marched down again

Jan 12th - 1866

Admiral Pearson
Miss Pearson
Mr. Proctor. Sec'y
Mr. Harris
Commander H.K. Sampson
Comdr U.S.S. Leeward

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L.L. Torbert arrived Jan 16/66
Depart 17 "

P.S. What a pity the heat, in part, of old Kilauea cannot be divided among the sugar planters, for making steam.

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Volcano Route "Kilauea" Jan 31, 1866

Arrived here yesterday in the
visited both "Kilauea" and
guano. They were not
would have this opportunity
recommendations. No Richard
number of returning public
Charles A. Rogers
National Park Service
Hawaii's Volcanoes National Park
U.S.A.

"Old Volcano House"

Arrived from "Kau" this morning, +
Find Pele quit, although smoking a
great deal, for one of the "Fair Sex"
It is cold and raining + very dark
here to-day - Return to Hilo tomorrow

Feb. 14th 1866 -
Charles A. Rogers
"Lonsell"
Mass
U.S.A.
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Volcano House Feb 7, 1866

To see the fair
In the Palace of the
Is worth all that could
In the line to admit

James H. Newell
Washington
Park

April 21 1891 Kehouani and Rowina
Malaloni Mrs Mary McComb

April 21 arrived at the volcano
a Drizzling wet Day and nothing
to Drink in the house but water
a serious Disappointment

Carleton W. C. C. C.
Hilo

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Volcano

House

Residence

Date	Names	Residence	Residence
1866			
July 21	John Ellis & Wife	Hilo	Hawaii
" 25	Ed. Hasenbaugh	Maiohine	"
March 2	Chas. W. Marlette	Jacksonville	Missis.
March 7	S A Wood	San Francisco	Cal
" "	Carl Burkner	Hilo	"
" "	Whelock	Hilo	"
" 14	Capt McHaley	Maiohine	Hawaii
" "	Mrs McHaley	"	"
" "	Robt Brown	Hilo	"
" "	Capt W Spencer	Hilo	"
" "	E. L. Smart	Maiohine	"
" 17	Mrs H. Smart	"	"
" "	J. B. Silloway	"	"
" "	Mrs Mary Silloway	"	"
" 13	W. C. Healy	Hilo	"
" Thursday 22 nd	William B. Porter	New York City	"
" 22	A. P. Massey	Watertown	N. Y.
" "	Jos. P. Sisson	East Greenwich	R. I.
" "	J. A. Castine	South Dartmouth	Ship Cove
" "	John W. Crawford	Castine	Maine
" "	W. R. Hitchcock	Hilo	"
" from 22 nd to 27 th			
Ap. 5 th	Mrs. C. Kimball	New York City	"
" to 10 th	Warrin W. Kimball	Springfield	Mass.
" 24	E. F. Merriam	Waialua	Oahu
" "	Jos. Emerson	Maiohine	Hawaii
" 25	C. E. Naly	Maiohine	Hawaii
" "	W. C. Healy	Maiohine	"

Volcano House

Date	Names	Residence
July 18 th	William Paul	London England
" "	Antonine Haynes	ILLS
" 26	Joseph Emerson	Haihinnu Kau Hawaii
" 28	Ed Baker	Hilo Hawaii
" "	Chas. H. Napai	Hilo
Aug 2	W. H. Reed	Hilo
" 3	Isaac Davis	Hilo
" 10	W. H. Reed	Hilo
" 13	H. A. Widdersham	Honolulu
" 14	Rich. G. Peck	New York
" "	G. L. Johnson	Illinois
" "	Em. Fernandez	Honolulu
" "	W. D.	
" "	W. Day Smith	Honolulu
" "	H. G. Livingston	"
" "	Mrs. H. G. Livingston	"
" "	F. S. Pratt	"
" "	Mrs. J. S. Pratt	"
" "	Dr. C. F. Guillou	"
" "	Miss & Miss Guillou	"
" "	Mrs. H. Frank Ladd	Lahaina
" "	Miss M. Spence	San Francisco
" "	Miss M. Spence	Matawa Hawaii
" "	C. Shime	Fulton New York
" "	John T. Miller	San Francisco Cal
" "	Henry Jones	Kauna from Hawaii

Volcano House

"Volcano House, July 19, 1866

Having visited Kilauea in the days when the old sheds with its open door and hole in the centre, for a fire place were all the accomodation for poor weary chills & travellers; how great is our appreciation and admiration of the present delightful dwelling which well deserves the name of hotels. Well I may madam now light up her fire and advertise for visitors, since she can receive them with hospitality.

M. A. Chambulain Honolulu Oahu.

Emma L. Smith.

Kaunaloa Hawaii.

July 19th 1866.

Hattie J. Sturge.

Honolulu.

July 19th 1866

Mary H. Brown

Kaunaloa Hawaii

Jane H. Poque

Waiohinu Kau

July 19th 1866

Lizzie Poque

Waiohinu Kau

July 19th 1866

Killie J. Poque

Waiohinu Kau

July 20th 1866

July 19th J. F. Poque

Waiohinu.

Joseph Emerson

"

Kilauea House

J. S. Richardson and Co. Proprietors

Date	Names	Residence
1866 August 6 th	See page 87. this Book	
	<p>I first visited this crater in July 1830, when its depth was three or four times greater than now. In 1849 I marked a spot upon the bank, estimated 60 feet above the bottom, which is now out of sight</p> <p>J. S. R.</p>	<p>To those who have visited this place in former times nothing need be said in commendation of Messrs J. S. Richardson & Co. who have converted the sojourn here from a scene of suffering from cold, and wet, and hunger, into one of comparative comfort. So others I say come and try it.</p> <p>J. S. Richardson</p>
Aug 18 th	Ernest Mitchell	New York
" 18	Gilbert Waller	Kaupakua, Hilo, Hawaii
" "	<p>Ferdinand Peizer baptiste van Hiele and den Kroator puis Kupa feta Keala Kikua.</p>	Honolulu
" 20	D. G. Austin	Onomea Hilo
" "	Mrs. C. W. Austin and two children	" "
" 24	Wm Beckman Porter	Newport City
" 25	C. Wood	Wailuku, Maui
" 26	W. F. Adams	Maui
" 29	T. W. Martin	Waiohine, Kauai
" "	W. Reed and Wife	Hilo, Hawaii
" "	A. W. ...	Hilo, "
" 2	C. L. Smart	Waiohine
" 4	A. A. Amiston	Los Angeles, Cal
" "	Chas E Stackpole	San Francisco

1866

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Date	Names	Residence
Sept 8	James Collins	Honolulu
" 14	J. S. Lyman	Honolulu
" "	Mrs J. S. Lyman	"
" "	Maat Frank Lyman	"
" "	" Fred "	"
" 16 th	Capt. J. W. Morehouse	Brig "Steam"
" 16 th	J. W. Bradford	New York City
" 16 th	Meredith Howland	ditto
Sept. 21	Llew. Zuberi	Honolulu.
2d visit - first one in 1860.		
" 26	Mr. Fernander.	Honolulu.
"	Catherine K. Fernander.	"
"	Martha C. Sinton.	"
" 28 th	Rich. W. Neville	Hona
" "	Thos. Shein,	"
" "	John Ellis.	"
" 29 th	W. J. Martin.	Honolulu.
"	H. B. Linn	Honolulu.
29	Henry Hendon	Honolulu.
29 th	R. H. Stanley;	Honolulu.
Oct 1	H. B. Linn	Honolulu.
Oct 1	Robert Halstead	Honolulu.
Oct 1	Daniello James	Honolulu.
Oct 4	L. H. Gulick	Honolulu
	H. H. Chase	Honolulu
	Geo. S. Chase	Haverhill Mass.
	John M. Gilman	Honolulu

Volcano House

Date 1866	Names	Residence
Oct 8	Mr A. Parks	New York City
" 17	H. Swain	Onomea Plantation
" 21	W. H. Reed + Wife	Hilo Hawaii.
" 22	J. S. Logman	Keaiwa Kaw.
" 23	<p>Since the 6th of August the long ridge of rocks and earth which had fallen from the Western wall and appeared to be floating into the middle of the crater bottom has floated past the middle to the Eastward. The centre is rising slowly without change of surface, while the sides of the whole crater have been overflowed and kept full by fresh lava. The action to my mt at the South Lake is grand. There are several new lakes.</p> <p>G. P. Fidd Mrs Walker J. [unclear]</p>	
Oct 23	Emma Metcalf	Honolulu
Oct 23	C. A. Castle	
" "	E. G. Hitchcock	
" "	M. J. C. Hitchcock	
" "	H. R. Hitchcock 2 nd	
" "	M. A. Hitchcock	Hilo Hawaii -
Oct 26	H. W. Allen	Kapapala Hawaii
" 28	H. Swain	Onomea Plantation
" 30	H. W. Allen	Kapapala Hawaii.
Nov. 20	L. C. B. Brickwood	Honolulu
" "	E. F. B. Brickwood	Honolulu
" "	L. S. Peabody	Honolulu
" "	Agnes Adams	Waikiki Kaw. Oahu
" "	Miss [unclear]	Keolu Honolulu "
" "	R. A. Logman	Hilo Hawaii

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Residence

Date	Names	Residence
Nov 20	Opuruni I Adair	Paukahi Waikiki Oahu
" "	Kama'i Horohora	" "
" "	Hon. H. A. Kahane	" "
" "	Okun	" "
" "	Kawai	" "
" "	Francis "	Hali'moile Honolulu
Nov 22 nd	Geo L Bowman	West Falmouth County
	Third Officer of Ship.	Barnstable Cape Cod
	Governor Troop Capt Ashley	Massachusetts M. S.
Nov 22 nd	Eddie W Ashley	Long Plain Massachusetts
Nov. 24.	Thos McGeary	Honolulu.
1866	Frank Brown	Honolulu H. I.
" "	Ashford Sydney	" "
	Spencer	Kaimoa Hawaii
1866	Niles J. Baker	Master Ship Wainigloin
1866	Nehemiah P Baker	New Bedford Mass
Dec 7	Selina J Doane	Master Ship
		New Bedford
Dec. 7	John W. Atkins	Raimon
" 8	W H Reed	New Bedford
" 13	Capt Elderts	Hilo Hawaii
" 17	Capt Elderts	Kapapala Hawaii
" 19	Moses Barrett	" "
" "	Abeluck	" "
	Louisa Ardiny	Aianulu Hilo
Nov 1872	John W. Adams	Kahani W. W. W. W.
Adams		

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Date	Names	Residence
Dec 25	G. E. Tucker	Hawaii
" 26	B. Barry	"
Dec 28	S. Emerson	Maunaloa Hawaii
Dec 29	J. Y. Ferrell	Philadelphia
"	A. D. Jissut Jr	"
"	J. W. J. Fetter	Salem Oregon
1867		
Jan 10	H. R. Hitchcock	Hilo Hawaii
" 11	C. E. Richardson Wife	Kapapala
" 15	J. S. Lyman	Kauiwa Hawaii
" "	Mr Baldwin	Kohala "
" 23	J. S. Lyman Wife, and four children	Kauiwa Kau "
" "	Miss. M. A. Chamberslain	Honolulu. Oahu.
Jan 24th	H. C. Rhodes.	Washington Territory.
"	H. Holden	Salem Oregon
		Onomea Plantation
Feb 1	John Sweetman	
Feb 14	Sam. M. Carter	Honolulu - Oahu
"	Geo. S. Carter	Oakland, California
"	Cam. S. Carter	" "
"	Kate S. Carter	" "
" 3	W. C. van Der St	Hongkong (China)
" 3	John M. Burbank	Koloa Kauai
" 3	John E. Scott	Merced California
" 3	Mrs. M. Scott	"

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Dates	Names	Residence
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11/11/87	Maunaloa	Honolulu
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 Maunaloa
 Honolulu

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Maunaloa
 Honolulu

1867 Volcano House

Date	Names	Residence
Feb 10 th	James Taylor	Hilo Hawaii
" "	George East	Hilo Hawaii
Feb. 12 th	Geo. Brewer	Boston, Mass. U.S.A.
" "	Wm W. Moore	Baltimore, Maryland
" "	James Gaoker	Glasgow, Scotland
" "	Daniel Foster	Honolulu
" 13	L. Kipi	Hilo
" 13	Mrs Kipi	" Hilo
" 13	Mrs Nolte	Honolulu
" 13	August Euf	
" 13	Mrs Reinhelt	Hilo Hawaii
" 13	Mrs Reinhelt	"
" 13	Mrs Ascott	"
" 14	Miss A. Medau	San Francisco
" 14	Jacob Wilson	Honolulu
" 14	Sing	
" 14	Barbarian	
" 19 th 23	P. Biringer	Paris
" "	M. Rabele	Honolulu
March 9	Jas Ray	San Francisco
" 10 th	A. Stein	San Francisco
" 19 th	Mrs Mc Candless & daughter	Honolulu Oahu
" 20	Charles Wetmore jr	Hilo Hawaii
" 20	Titus Coan	Hilo
" 20	Jno W. Spencer	Sherman N.Y.

1867 Volcano Houl.

Date.	Names.	Residence.
March 27	James Lowe	Victoria, Vancouver Island
	J. B. Dickerman	Hilo, March 27 th 1867
	M. de Bismarck	Pekelung Station or any other. Stein
	J. W. Allen	St. Louis Mo
	Warren Bartlett	Watertown Mass
4 th to 6 th April 1867	Chas George Williamson S.A.C. Canterbury.	Honolulu S. I. Purley or Leeds. England
	<u>Ch. Hirschhoff</u>	
April 5 th 1867	H. H. H. H.	
April 7 th	L. N. Henderson	Burgu Helen Mass
	L. W. Williams	Bak Massachusetts. S. I.
April 8 th	J. Bicknell	Evan. Oahu...
	R. A. Lyman	Hilo Hawaii
	Chas. Frederick Hart	South Kona, Hawaii
April 20 th 1867	R. A. Lyman	London, England
	W. W. Allen	Hilo Hawaii April 20 th 1867
		Colosse, Oswego Co. New-York
May 24	A. R. Jones	Honolulu
May 16	H. H. H. H.	Hilo
	C. E. Richardson	Kapaemahu Kau
	G. W. Nichols	Kau
	Chas. Jones	Honolulu
	J. W. Swain	Kau
June 11	Eustace C. Wolchers.	Bremen Germany
	F. A. Schaefer	Honolulu
	[Redacted]	San Francisco Cal
	C. A. Spencer	Kau
	Jos	"

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Date	Names	Residence
June 14	J. W. Hilles	Honolulu
" "	Ms. Lewis	" "
" "	Chas E Stackpole	San Francisco Cal
" 24	H. Summers	" "
" "	E. Landers	" "
" 29	W. Schraubstaedter	San Francisco (Dresden, Germany)

Ich bin ein euerer Freunde die ja zu Gesicht
 bekommen, so wiegt. in (aber ja), das ist, auf dem
 ist mit einem Stoffscheinwerfer alle meine
 durch meine Licht von #2 Ufieren gemacht
 durch geistliche fahrer, mit dem folgenden Ufieren
 auf dem Look-out-house wandert in einem
 künftigen Zusammenhang in dem die großartigsten
 Anblick übersehen sind. Morgen früh wird feindlich
 gesungen, um die Nacht in der Nacht zu betrachten
 L. J. Chamberlain

July 4	W. H. Reed	Hilo, Hawaii
" "	Capt. Elderts	Kapapala "
" "	Master C. Wetmore	Hilo "
" "	" Shipman	" "
" 8	N. H. Wood	Honolulu "
" 9	W. Chamberlain	" Oahu

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Date	Names	Residence
July 10	Giffart	St. Louis, Mo. U. S.
July 15	King, Thayer	at "Maunaloa" Cape May Co. New Jersey, U. S.
" 30	R. A. Lyman	Hilo Hawaii
" "	Mrs. R. A. Lyman	" "
" "	Miss L. L. H. Lyman 2 ^d visit	" "
" "	J. B. Brickwood	Honolulu Oahu

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Charles Michiels
 Chancelier en Belgique
 Bruxelles le 21 Mai
 1883.

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Lizzie Poque

July 25th 1867

John A. Poque. Maehine
July 25th 1867

Harry N. Whitney

William P. Poque

July 25th 1867

Helen B. Whitney Honolulu
July 25th 1867



Jas. W. Givin.

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— So Every Body —



I comes down last drip on the Idaho
an every body he says to me,
Oh to look at der Grater you must go
For it is a most vunderful ding to see!
Well, I likes to look at vunderful dings
So I comes up to Heils mit Capt. B. Jones
an dere, a Countryman of mine
Mr. K^{Kaiser}; he tells me to hire a horse -
Well I do not know natting about a horse,
an I wants to valk on my foot -
But K^{Kaiser} say, "no my friend, vy of course -
For to ride, it is petter as goat -
Der road it is long, an der road it is vet
an fime - fy, vy you valks yourself sick -
Ven now, if you ride on a nice little horse
vy den you gets over him quick" -
So I dink K^{Kaiser} knows, an I pays me a man
to come mit me, an find me der road,
an he tells me to dravel as light as I can -
So I do not dake much of a load;
+ Natting but one little Case of Schiedam,
+ Some polognes, a ham, an some cheese,
+ an some pread, an anoder little Case of Schiedam
+ For to have a little lunch ven I please -
Well I starts out from Heils about den o'clock
an I comes to der Cocoa Nut grove,
+ an dere der horse stops just as fast as von rock,
+ an for tree hours I no makes him move -
I bats him, an calls him a "pully goat horse",
Den I spurs him until he is red,
Den I gets off, an fastens a rope on his tail
+ an der native he bulls him ahead -
Well I valks on behind, dill we comes to a house
+ vere der native he tells me I sleeps
For his vater lives dere, an he dakes all my dings
An he gives to his vader to keeps.
Well I was more hungry as ever I was,
an I eats my polognys an ham,
But I makes up my mind dat I vill not git dite,
So I drinks bit von Case of Schiedam -
- on der next bag - I says

Some oder tings vat I says -

Booty near five o'clock ven I wakes myself up
I calls for my bread an my cheese,
An I dells der Ganaka who comes up mit me
vor to bring me my Schnapps if he please.

Tell he brings in der case, an mein Gott, vat you tink
Dere is natting, not von single seep.

An der bloody Ganaka he speak to my face
Dat der Cockroach, he drink him all up -

You fet I vas vild; but now vat can I do?
So I say "you please saddle my horse"
Den he comes back an dells mi der horse he is sick,
an der saddle an pridle is loss!

Den I swears all I knows, an I hits him von gick,
an I calls him, "you no speak him true,

vat for do you say dat der saddle is loss

Ten der Cockroach he eat him up too?"

Tell den dat Ganaka he bitch into me,

An he swells up der two of my eyes,

An he peats me, an bounds me more hard as he can,

until I just lays down an gries,

Den he stops, an I gits up, an valls on my feet,

An I comes for der Grater to see -

My Schnapps he is gone, dere is nothing to eat,

But I still have my Meerschauum mit me -

So I smokes, an I smokes, an I valls up der rocks,

An pime py I reaches von Ben -

An den dere comes out more as 25 Ox

Mit a dog - an 5 oder men -

Tell von Ox he is vild, an he starts after me

An he gatches me ven I valls down

An he bitches me up in der dopf of a tree,

more as 21 foats from der ground

My goat it is dorn, an my Meerschauum is broke

An my watch chain is gone from der hook

But I say to myself, never mint a little foak

Ven you comes at der Grater to look -

Tell it rains, an it rains, like der pottom vas out

An my foats he comes off from der sole.

But I valls in my stockings until it is dark,

An den, I valls into a hole -

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Volcano House.

July 13th 1867.

From Hilo we started to day at 11 o'clock
And coming along at a good smart trot
We reached at the half way house -
Un-saddling the horses & unpacking the "scouse"
Eating our lunch & getting a "louie"
We started again, minus some of our money -
Haha! at 8, tired & played,
Our long journey, is at last, made -

Our cavities filled, & the crevices stopped with whiskey
Which made H & R disposed to be friskier,
We started to view "Madame Pele" from the tower,
Arriving in something short of half an hour,
Lighting our cigars, & leaning over the rail, we gazed,
Perfectly astounded, perfectly amazed,
Well - well - well - well -
Some of you other fellows will have to finish
this, for I am played -
Shin Inn

Visitors from the U.S. Steer "Lackawanna"

July 13th 14th & 15th 1867

G. W. Hart St. Louis, Mo. Arrived 12th, left 15th.

Lieut. Comdr Geo. H. Perkins Concord N.H.

Dr. M. M. Weber M.S. Navy Lewisburg Penna. U.S.A.

Wm. H. Adams Cape May, Co. New Jersey

W. B. Murray U.S.M.C. Iowa City, Iowa

To Bismarck
From Honolulu

R. Dyer Honolulu

Don't you forget -

A. K. Jones Williamsburgh - N.Y.

Mrs. Cooper U.S.A.

Thomas M. Jones Wm. Baltimore Md. U.S.A.

Edward M. McCook

R. A. Lyman

July 13th 14th & 15th

July 25. R. A. Lyman

Mrs. R. A. Lyman

Le. L. H. Lyman 1st visit

Miss Jenny Richwood

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Volcano House July 20th 1867

Arrived here yesterday afternoon at about
1/4 past 12 o'clock, and after partaking of a
good dinner proceeded down into the crater
visited the lakes and cones, found the
large lake very active rising, swelling, lurching
splashing and roaring with most terrific power.
The most awfully grand sight that it is
possible for human eyes to behold.

Returned to the house at about 5 1/2
o'clock, enjoyed a hearty supper after
which sat and talked with the Polight
host, Mr ~~Porter~~ ^{Porter} who by the way is a perfect gentleman
and has an excellent way of entertaining
visitors and making them feel perfectly
at home and comfortable. No one should
ever pass this way without passing a day
and night with him, or they are bound
to lose a great deal of pleasure. I am
now bound for Hilo this morning, the
looks of the weather promising me a pleasant
ride on that unpleasant road.

George Clark
of
Honolulu (Cahu)

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July 25th 1867

arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock
after a very wet ride from Oiaa without
a dry shirt to change with, but the
gentlemanly proprietor of this Hotel very
very soon supplied all my wants both for
the inner and outer man, and I have
passed a very pleasant time here until
now 2 o'clock, and now having got my
clothes dry and comfortable I am about
to start on my way to Mr Keads where
I expect to spend the night, but before
starting I am desirous of stating briefly
some of the changes I noticed in the
volcano on my visit to the Crater on
the 19th Instant. My previous visit was
on the 23rd of May 1864, at that time
there was but one lake of any note, and
that was not near so large or so active as
on my last visit, at that time I noticed
the first time I went down a large Island
in the southwest of the large South Lake
which I saw melt away on my ^{2nd} visit
in the evening of the same day, when the
lake was considerable more active than it
was in the forepart of the day.

On my last visit (the 19th Inst) the point
thing that attracted my special notice
was the large North Lake entirely new
to me as was also several other lakes, the
large cone or blow hole near the South
lake has changed considerably, not being
so high as before and of a different
shape the base or bottom appears to

to be much the same, very much New
Cana has plowed over the bottom of the crater
and several canes into which I descended
in May 64 appear to be killed up or I do
not find them this time. As this is most
probably the last time I shall ever
the pleasure of seeing the works of Ma
Pelle, I must conclude by giving her
- it for having satisfied the sight seeing
visitors to her mansions with the great
sight to be found in the world,

George Clark

R. A. Lyman

Mrs. R. A. Lyman

L. L. H. Lyman

Jenny B. Brickwood

July 25th 1867.

JLB

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Aug. 1

- E. P. Church
- F. L. Church
- Caroline J. Atherton
- Emma L. Smith
- Wm L. Bond
- Geo S Bond
- William Foster

Oahu College

arrived at June 30
 Boston, Honolulu
 Honolulu
 Kohala
 Kohala
 Honolulu

"

- D. H. Hitchcock (25th)
- Mrs. A. E. Hitchcock
- Cora E. Hitchcock (22nd)
- Alme E. Hitchcock (3rd)
- Left Aug 5th for Hilo

Hilo

Aug 5

Henry B. Rouse

Peoria, Illinois

"

F. Colden

Hawaii

"

John J. Taylor

New York

"

W. H. Reed

Kapapala

"

W. N. Ladd, Honolulu, Oahu

C. N. Spencer, Waiohine, Kauai

J. Carter, Honolulu, Oahu

Alfred Hutchinson

Honolulu

Richardson

Hilo

Sept 1st

Capt. D. Hempestead Honolulu

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Oceanic Hall

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Sept. 18

A. Francis Judd, Honolulu, Oahu.
 The Circuit Court at Hilo having adjourned and the session having been a service one I came up here yesterday with Mr Jones (U.C.) and H.R. Hitchcock. My first visit was in 1853, and after fourteen years of continual changing, "Kilauea" hardly seems the same to me. The bed of the Crater is greatly filled up, and the "Old South Lake" has now many rivals, for we saw the fires of Eight last evening. I would like to stay here a week.

A. Francis Judd

W. Claude Jones, of Honolulu, Oahu. Sept. 18th 1867.

Visited the Hawaiian form of Kilauea. It is not a crater in the scientific sense of the term. It is a deep chasm formed by an abrupt breaking and sinking of the earth about a thousand feet below the level of the surrounding sections, from which it was disrupted, and which now constitute its walls. A crater signifies a chimney or orifice from which lava and other volcanic matter is ejected. It is most generally found on, or near the summit cones of volcanic mountains, and the flow from which keeps gradually elevating them, until the fire becomes inactive or extinct, except in such cases as the last eruption of Cosaguina in Central America, which took place on the 24th of January 1835, the fire of days from 6000 to 8500 feet above sea level. Such instances however are exceptions, and the crater mountains, as well as the country adjacent, are elevated by their action. (There never was a lava flow from Kilauea.) The elevated table-land and ridges which surround it, exhibit no marks of recent volcanic action. There is no trace of any flowing from the deep gulf-like chasm of Kilauea; nor does it appear that the volcanic matter in it has ever risen any higher than the break or quebrada, is in the long lateral ridge that lies East of, and parallel with, Mauna Loa, and was evidently formed by the force of that great volcano. The earth, or the formation of Hawaii, as of most volcanic countries, is cavernous, and beneath many of these caverns, exist subterranean lakes of liquid fire, whose action is intense in proportion to the quality of the combustible matter on which they feed. The ridge where the Chasm of Kilauea was formed had been long ages at rest, when some disruptive force, abruptly broke down and sunk a section of the same ridge, the sinking subterranean lakes below, and communicating new material for combustion, which has been in action ever since. But the force which produced this rupture and depression, though violent was not enough to dislodge the strata, from which the red mass was detached.

Kilauea Chasm

and plunged into the grand abyss below. The walls in every direction present horizontal strata, in no way disrupted or dislocated. The layers of basalt, tufa and tuff conglomerate are undisturbed and exhibit no marks of the earthquakes, tread, or volcanic violence. The formation immediately around the walls of the chasm is much older than any on the inclined plane reaching to Kilauea and to the sea in Puna. The mass of earth and rocks thus described and sunk so far beneath the surface, has not all been melted by the action of the fires beneath and which are continually burning in the chasm. Several islets of basaltic boulders, rise in the corrugated lake of lava, and surrounded by the seven different fire vents, which are called lakes. They are mere vents in the lava bed of the great chasm, for the escape of the gas generated by the fires beneath. Their overflow is entirely confined to the ~~bottom~~ ^{bed} of the chasm.

Kilauea will never become a crater that will overflow its walls; it will remain a chasm—a gulf till its fires are extinguished. If a lava flow ever should occur from an over accumulation of the volcanic mass, which lies beneath, and with which it is connected, it will be through some cavern, some subterranean outlet beneath the level of the grey mass of the chasm, and toward the sea, as it occurred in that direction in the district of Puna in 1840.

The highest crests of the surrounding ridge, which have resisted the action of the surrounding fire waves, are retreating as islands in the chasm, around which the igneous waves have surged and beat for countless centuries.

Visited the chasm the morning of the 17th, with Messrs. Judd, Heild, Cook and Polio. Walked over the glittering glass-like lava flow, which is recent, not yet cooled, but widening its fissures, through which sulphurous gases are steaming. The vent in front of the lookout house is circular, and is active, boiling and foaming in surges of fire with a constant current to the northward. Separated from the party and went across an old lava flow and between two basaltic islets to the Eastern vent, which looked all we could imagine of the mythological Acheon. The old lava flow over which we passed was vesicular, broken into fissures, in some places into deep chasms, with angular and precipitous walls, ^{and} deep enough to give growth to some ferns and other herbs in the crevices. The age of this lava flow was convincing proof, that there has been no great rise in the bed of Kilauea for many years. The last flow was partial in its action, and produced a rise of but a few feet. Acheon the Eastern vent, was very active. Much larger than the one first visited, it is an irregular parallelogram in its outline and is lengthwise from North West to South East, on a line with the general axis of the volcanic system. The current of this lava flow sets to northward at the rate of two or three knots to the hour. We watched its operation some time, and were convinced that the recent flow of lava was formed by its action; that it was only intermittent, and would again break forth.

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The Chason of Kilauea, is large but inferior to those of Anahitlan, San Salvador, ^{Hawaii} and Atitlan in Central America. Volcanic action has long ceased in these, and they have become covered into lakes, as will be the case of Kilauea when volcanic action shall cease in it. This may be many ages hence.

The phenomena around Kilauea are worthy of scientific investigation. The mineral products in the vicinity, should be analyzed. They will be found valuable and contribute to the commercial resources of these islands.

La Paz National Park
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H. R. Hitchcock²⁴ Hilo

Volcano House, Sep. 20th 1867.

Mrs. S. J. Lyman and Miss M. A. Chamberlain left Hilo en route for Kau. yesterday. Experienced a severe rain storm during this day, and hailed, the sight of this neat little Hotel with gratitute. Entering it over hospitable opened door, the improvements (brought since the last visit of one of a fine neat fire place, with its substantial chimney.) had power call forth exclamations of enthusiasm even in a half frozen & sick traveller. While to the one, who for the first time experienced its comforts, it was indeed a welcome revelation of comfort and good cheer.

At 4 o'clock, we donned wraps and blankets, and took a few steps down the newly constructed ^{path} steps, on the descent into the "crater"! (Bygones La Paz's Garden for the use of the misapplied term.) and were amazed at the new revelation of the wonders. An entirely new and quite extensive lake, in an entirely different portion of the crater burst upon our sight; at this moment eclipsing in brilliancy, any of the other. Mrs. Lyman who never says but 21st first of this natural wonder, has never before seen fire in this part of the crater and the writer knows this lake & have opened since his last visit in Jan. of this year. This lake which should be called the new lake we are informed by the present proprietor of the volcano House first formed early in March 1867. by the falling in of a knob like cone. Since then it has been steadily increasing in size & brilliancy. It is of a triangular shape, and the lava seems to be 12 ft from the surface.

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Dec. 9th W. N. W. to Havel
On his way to Hawaii

M. Emisson Honolulu

Dec. 24th Samuel H. Hoopes,
Chester Co., Pa.

Dec. 29 Paulding, Cleveland, Ohio

J. H.

Feb 28/93
now a large
Sengon plant in
Kauai

Dec. 29 The Crater is a grand sight, but the trouble with me
has been that I could not appreciate it. It is possible
to travel too much. A man who is a wanderer & a
Vagabond on the face of the earth ceases to have sens-
-tivities. He is blasé, used up - has lost the enthusiasm
of early youth. The only sensation he feels is the
feeling that he has lost feeling. I sat for hours
today, beside a boiling Lake - suggestive of Hell.
saw the leaping flames, & heard the sighs of tortured
wretches that seemed to struggle for freedom till the
lava cracked & surged & shone with a fierce
but there was no awe or admiration, or enthusiasm.
The scene may revisit my after years, particularly
after heavy suppers - but I am shocked at my
coldness this day. It is possible to travel too much.

John Pett

Quidde, Scotland,
or New York - or elsewhere.

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The shades of night were falling fast, when three solitary horsemen might have been seen, slowly toiling along "the straight and narrow path" that leadeth to this abode of peace and good cheer, from the direction of Kau!

Entice reader, be not alarmed! There was nothing warlike in the appearance of either the riders or the steeds - They were only weary and hungry travelers, mounted on tired and jaded brutes (value \$10. per head - horses, not riders) who having wandered over many a long mile of Oa, and broken lava, and losing their way through the folly of following their noses instead of directions, had at last the felicity of hearing the welcome "Aloha" of mine host, Porter, and reading in the inviting appearance of his friendly welcome sign "Entertainment for man and beast!"

As we are to note changes observed in the Volcano, we will follow the page worn precedent of our illustrations predecessors in giving impressions of the "Volcano House", by stating that the gentlemanly and urbane proprietor is a "brother in good standing" and can keep a hotel - You bet!

To continue our observations on "Changes", we would give it as our experience that there is no place in this world where there is no change - except in empty pockets!

But to return to our subject - Our introduction to "Luna Pele" was made about eight o'clock in the evening, from the fine point of observation known as the Lookout House - The night was silky and we were treated to a grand sight - viz - the eight pocket editions, bound in lava, of the world renowned "Tophet!" If Gods and little fishes! What a reminder of our latter end!

After gazing upon the terrible scene until the thought of so much fire made our tongues cleave to the roof of our mouths

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with a sensation of dryness, we returned to the "Oasis" and proceeded to test the contents of an old and familiar looking black, square bottle with a rubber stopper! It proved a genuine specimen from the State of Kentucky!

The next morning, to be old, or visit the crater - Found the same to be located in the same locality as heretofore described, by other and better pens (This is not a Gilloitt!)

According to the traditions or facts written down in the valuable and interesting pages before us, we opine the folks of Fire took special pains to impress us with her assurances - The cauldrons were boiling, cones sputtering, and lava flowing in all directions; but owing to a strong wind from the South we could not approach the large match factory known as the South Lake -

However, we saw, and were astonished by the sights - And now not being Agents for any Life Assurance or other Company, or Patent Medicines to sell, Steamboat Lines to advertise, or to take our hat and

depart - Fare you well, we may never

Look upon your face again.

But, Oh! We'll not forget you, Pele,

When far away across the main -

John D. Denny

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1867. Dec 29th

A. De Puy
from New York
from San Francisco
" " " "

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Jan. 3 J. S. Lyman - Kau

" " Mrs. M. P. Chamberlain - Honolulu.

" " Theophilus Brown - Oahu

Jan 6th Capt Hamblin Kau, Hawaii

Col R. M. McKim Kono ville Es Meru

114 Edward Keene

July 12 J. Hooney - Hilo

Mar. 9 Henry K. Goddard,
San Francisco,

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March 11th

J. W. Ladd

San Francisco Cal.

+ Portland Oregon.

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March 11th

H. B. Thompson & wife

Portland Oregon

March 11th

Mrs. Capt. Francis Connor.

San Francisco, Cal.

Aluminum Solotia

March 11th

J. J. Brown

Victoria Vancouver Island

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Ms

March 14

Thomas E. Cook

Pukoo, Molokai.

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Thursday 19th

In order that the scientific world
may not lose the observations made
by a party of five "National Park"
and indefatigable who travelled from
to this place, yesterday under the
unfavorable circumstances I enclosed
to write them down here.

"Pualii" "Keonana" "Kauika" "Maui"
"Hoolai" were the party.

They first observed that the road
was rather bad - and in a very short
time Harry of the party observed that
was a "long time between drinks", as
"swill" was proposed and after partaking
thereof they ~~felt~~ that they felt
The two latter observations were then
repeated during the rest of the journey
to the exclusion of every thing else
as we proceeded the road improved
wonderfully - so that we found
trouble in coming along at a rapid
Canter.

Make your deductions from
above and thank "Hoolai"

"B. H."
"Nahie maiker" and "Eli"
will not forget when they
the many scientific (?) remarks
this work, the author of the above

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Geo. C. Reiter
Ensign U. S. Navy

W. H. Hand
Ensign U. S. Navy

Mar 23rd - 1868 | C. J. Mac Cornell
U. S. Navy -

No. 5 Str. "Lackawanna"
No 3 - Congress Place - Portland - Maine

W. H. Kennedy
Surgeon U. S. Army
Baltimore Co.
Maryland
W. F. America

P. S. ...
Chous, na

USS Lackawanna

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Volcano House. March 25th 1868.
E. A. Walker
Supt. Comdr. U.S. Army

W. Kingley

~~2nd Asst Surg~~
J. Price, M.D.
Maryland.

E. J. Roberts, M.D.
Pennsylvania

1st Asst. Engr
Pat. L. Taulain U.S.A.
Altoona Blair Co
Penns.

Ensign
W. W. Mead U.S.A.
Kentucky

H. C. Whitworth U.S.A.
Maryland

"Lackawanna"



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March 29 Abms Hornander Honolulu

April 10th Hapai, Jr

April 14th Edward J. Walker

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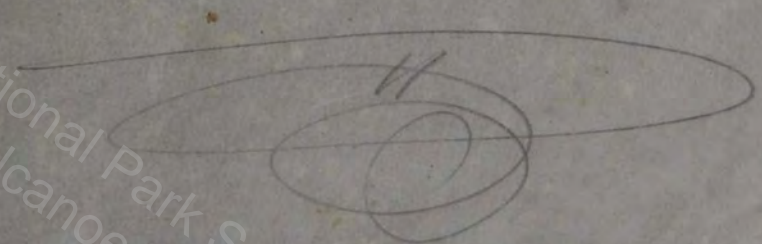


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William Drives

Ogden City

Utah March 29th 1888



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Volcano House April 14th 1868

Fellow travelers I left Hilo yesterday with the expectation of viewing the volcano on my way to "Kau" reached here at 9 1/2 P.M. after 12 hours ride there was a heavy mist set in which rendered it impossible to distinguish an object 2 fathoms from you and continue so all night they told me in Hilo that there was a volcano in those parts but as I have not seen any thing that looks like one except some pieces of Brimstone which might have been brought from "Francis" for all that I know I have my doubts about there being a volcano here. but the old saying is what every body says must be true with my very best wishes for this House's welfare and all the unfortunate curiosity seeking people that come after me I will now take my departure for Waiohine if I can find my way through the fog & remain as wise as when I came Indeed

K. J. Walsh
Good boy
"Dunny"

I would like to have a lock of this fellow's hair -

H. J. H.
Better come missy of Pelt's assistance by a lock of her hair than his boots. G. B. Ed. 7/27/77

You magnificent an

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April 18.

"Ua malo Kilauea". Kilauea is dry,

For the first time since 1840, when Kilauea emptied its liquid contents, through subterranean conduits, in the flow which reached the sea at Nanawale in Puna. This time it seems to have sent them underground a distance of 40 miles to rise in the destructive eruption at Kahuku in Kauai.

We have to day made a full circuit of the crater and not found a trace of liquid lava, not a vestige of the incandescent lakes remaining; in place of them vast pits, with heaving, gurgling waters of frightful desolation. At least two thirds of the area of the crater, towards W. and N. W. have caved in and sunk about 300 feet below the level of the remaining portion of the old floor. Near the N. W. corner, the principal seat of the fearful catastrophe of 12 days ago, there exists a deep chasm of about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in length, the surrounding grounds thrown in the utmost confusion and disorder. Heavy vapors of steam rise from most parts of the crater, almost from every crack and chasm, and the floor is in many places so hot that the hand does not bear its touch, but of mineral gases, so abundant formerly, there are only faint traces perceptible now, here and there.

During our stay below, twice heavy detonations occurred of falling rocky masses, indicating the continued caving in of portions of the floor, both coming from near the Western wall.

Portions of the Eastern wall have been thrown down by the earthquake of April 4 & 7, and heavy landslides obstruct the path leading down. A great number of crevices (one next far from the Puna road 14 ft in width) have formed in the immediate neighborhood of the crater.

The bottom of "Kilauea iki", formerly covered
with thick vegetation, is now floored with lava
lava which rose in it between 6 and 10 p. m. of 17th

J. H. Hillebrand

Lors de ma 1^{re} visite au Kilauea, en février 1867 l'activité du Volcan était
extrême & les en occupent la circonférence. Son 1/2 de centre est bordé par
chaque jour. A qq. centaines de pieds des ~~de~~ ^{bords du grand lac du sud Ouest} une cône tronqué
présentait une large embouchure d'où s'échappait de minute en minute
des bouffes de chaleur et de vapeurs avec le bruit d'un soufflet de forge.
Au centre s'élevait une montagne de débris

A ma seconde visite, en décembre 67, l'activité s'était notablement ralentie
la lave ne s'apercevait qu'à une profondeur d'une vingtaine de pieds dans le lac
l'aspect ^{général} était le même. Aujourd'hui, 18 avril 68, il est tel qu'il vient d'être
dit ci-dessus.

J. Hillebrand

William F. Hillebrand
Honolulu

Dalmeida

April 17 Louis McGrew Honolulu Oahu

Ben Holladay Jr.

New York City - U.S.

Volcano House April 19. 68

April 19. 8 a. m. Pele has ~~again~~ roared
again last night. Fire was seen in the
South lake at midnight. Reports from
Kauai have come in that the eruption
at Mahuku ceased two days ago.

J. H.

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April 17 F. H. Sigelken
Bismarck Germany

April 19 Capt C Ziegenhant

April 19th E. J. Weber Hauptmann Kdo.

Apr 20th

Apr 21st

Kamoharui

Oahu

April 21 H. I. Sigmund
Honolulu

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Volcano House Oct. 30th

Our party arrived here this P. M. Two hours and forty minutes from Red ^{and} Richardson Ranch, Kapapaala, had pleasant weather most of the way, will visit the Crater tomorrow ^{and} record. We have visited the Lava Flow at Kahunu ^{and} the Mud Flow at Keaira, we prospected both to our satisfaction, ^{and} experienced shocks of earthquake at both places, but more severe at Kapapaala.

May! This morning some of our party experienced quite an earthquake ^{and} during the night we heard a loud report as of a cannon but much louder. The weather is thick ^{and} cloudy. We visited the Sulphur bed ^{and} enjoyed a steam bath. will shortly descend into the Crater

We have just returned from a visit to the Crater. It was raining hard ^{and} very warm we visited two cones or chimneys ^{and} found hot air issuing from them. Two of our party J. M. Miller ^{and} S. M. Carter who visited this place last year noticed quite a change, then were at the time of their visit four lakes all in action ^{and} the banks of the whole Crater seemed much higher

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The South Lake is all that is to be
seen in action just now ^{and} that not
my liking. We did not approach it
owing to the condition of the Lava
and rain. ~~We were not able to get the~~

~~we were not able to get the~~
~~we were not able to get the~~
The Chinaman ~~can~~
supply our wants in the way of eating
but that is not all that is wanted at
such a place as this. Some one should
reside here that would notice changes
and give the cause if possible, to the
world

We leave here for the
half way house after lunch, en route
for Kilauea

Volcano House
May 12 1868

Our Party

HC
Club

Arthur W. Carter
John M. J. Jr.
E. Everett
J. B. Billed Lynn
And W. Carter

We are looking for Bot. B. B.

May 18

A. H. Chase

Honolulu Oahu

The floor of the crater has fallen about
300 feet from its former level, and the South Lake 500 feet
The South Lake was quite active all last night

May 19

J. S. Lyman

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1868
O. Pelemar Honolulu Oahu
May 22nd

1866
May 22 R. A. Lyman
Miss E. C. Brickwood
Honolulu

1868
May 26 Kealolo Hilo Hawaii

1868
May 26th Jas. McDickinson
New York
J. G. Glade
Bremen



Skimuschneider
Bremen

Ed. P. Wade - Bremen - England

~~The volcano~~ The bosom of the mighty earth
shook and quaked and was riven with a
horrid noise. Infernal fires belched forth
from every blasted cone, crack and orifice
horrible fissures shut and opened -
With a deafening crash like ten thousands
thunderbolts the fires of the infernal
region burst forth, and then reader
It rained so hard the whole time we
did not see it -

John Macintosh
Baron Water prof.

May 27/69

Volcano House May 27th / 1865.

Arrived at the Volcano House 9 o'clock P.M.
Went down into the crater of South Lake.
Got some fine specimens of Lava, with loam
embedded in the center, while in a state of fusion.
The Lake was very active, throwing up
jets to the height of 30 or 40 feet.

E. A. Mearns

May 28th 1865

- May 28 R. A. Lyman - Hilo
- " " " J. Lyman - Kau.
- " " " E. C. Brickwood - Honolulu
- " " " J. Kanehane - Kau.
- June 1 " W. Malcolm - ~~Victoria~~
- " " " William Marshall - Honolulu.

Arrived at the Volcano House
June 2nd at 9 P.M. in a storm of
wind & rain, all of us thoroughly
drenched. Found by our journey
from Hilo that the people of this Island
are quite facetious regarding distances
one of their miles being equal to
five & half of those of Civilization.
The volcano is north the misery
experienced in reaching it by sea &
land, and, I think that is much
to say of it. O. M. M.

The above sentiments - are fully
endorsed by the true Opposite
all of which is respectfully submitted
Yours in ~~distinction~~ su

Volcano House June 23 1868

Arrived from Hilo, stopping at the half way house over one of the worst roads ever seen, with a feeling that some saddles do not fit the human form and that many valuable suggestions might be made to those whose occupation is to manufacture the articles above named to their general improvement. The object of our visit lies quietly before us gently smoking and looking as harmless as possible. We have (as we must - consider it judging from the luck of former visitors) the good fortune to behold the crater on a calm sunny day which enables us to enjoy all the scenery visible from this perfectly stand point and to appreciate fully the grandeur of the prospect. May others find the elements as propitious in their tour to this notable spot. We can not but admire and congratulate ourselves upon the comfortable arrangements of this far away hotel whose chairs, lounges, beds, and not to be forgotten cuisine are blessings so thoroughly enjoyed after so hard a ride in the saddle.

Stream to mile

S. C. Powell No 2
New York

fully corroborated by me, with the exception of the part relating to the saddle from which I suffer no disagreeable sensations.

O. R. Laidley
San Francisco.

Hawaiian National Park

June 29th Waiuku Road
N.C. Holm

Volcano House July 12/68

We arrived here last night

from H.

Peter Chunus

July 20th F. J. Lyman -

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Volcano House.

I ke hooanau a ke aloha. Pele aloha oe
 Eha ae nei ou ike ana ia oe ina makahiki i hala a i ka
 July 10th / 868 I ke hou wau ia oe he nani okoa no mai luna a lalo
 ka lima keia o kou ike hou ana, ha pailaka mai au e lua
 haole California ua ike ia oe a mahalo e hoi ana a hoolaha
 aku o oe ka oi ka hakaona lua Pele Eia iho ko lanamau inoa

Fred. C. Stoddard.

Mrs. Mattie Stiles,

Horeom, Kauhahau,

Waiakia Kilo

San. Francisco,



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Volcano House July 12, 1868.

Arrived here last evening at 2 1/2 in afternoon ~~at 4 o'clock~~ after having satisfied our hunger we proceeded with a guide to explore the Volcano and after a walk of 3 1/2 miles arrived at the edge of the crater and found so dense a smoke as to entirely hide from view all the fire in it and only once in while when the wind would blow the smoke away were we able to see any signs of life but during the time we spent there we counted eight distinct fires - and two of which were very good size we stood on the north side of the crater and from under us came a very dense smoke but we could see no fire at one time we attempted to descend into the bottom to see the cause of so much smoke but were all well choked to death by the terrible smoke which met us at every step - so we were compelled to abandon it and return to the house where before we had gotten half way it was so dark that we were compelled to light a lantern to when to step -

If it were not for the fire in this crater I don't think that it would be half so interesting to see as Halaakalo.

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and as it is it is not near a grand -
This morning paid a visit to the sulphur
pools and the parking house - and this
afternoon intend to pay another visit to the
crater -

Miss ~~White~~ was -

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Volcano House July - 12th 1868 -

- Saturday Arrived at 2 1/2 P.M.

- 1 -
Last night we went to the crater -

The wonders of Kilawea to see
And if we had stopped a little later
A wonderful sight it would be -

- 2 -

But owing to the many large ~~cracks~~ ^{holes}
We had to pass over in going.

As large as some of the poles -
That the natives use in rowing

- 3 -

We decided 'twas better to start

While light yet lingered around
In fear of needing a cart -
To go to the burying ground -

- 4 -

But what we saw was worth ~~seeing~~ ^{while} -
Eight fires we counted down there -
From which issued smoke in a pile -

So dense we couldn't get very near (pronounced ^{near})

- 5 -

But no more of this horrible scene -

As my face is getting so red -

So I close as I have no more time

And sign myself plain Stoddard (Haw)

In company with Miss Stites

San Francisco



Mollie S. Brew

Huala

Mollie A. Cooke

Charles W. Cooke

George East

Huala

1868
Hawaii National Park Service
July 26th Chas E. Stackpole - San Francisco

July 26th. There has been no material change in the crater, since the visit of Dr. Hillebrand April 18th. Nearly the whole bottom of the vast pit in the southwest end of the crater, so accurately described by R. W. Andrews on page 135th, is in a state of fusion, most of the surface being thinly crusted over, but constantly changing, cooling over & melting again by turns. It is nearly divided into two lakes by a ridge of fallen rocks. The farther of these two lakes occupies about the same position as the old "Halemau mau" or South Lake. Nine cones, five on the south and four on the north side, were spouting fiercely, while at the eastern end of the pit a small lake was in a high state of activity this morning, spouting 30 or 40 feet high at times, & rapidly forming a large cone before our eyes out of the falling fragments. About the centre of the farther lake, and near the south side the liquid lava was flowing in a south easterly direction. The streams flowing off from the cones took the same direction. Two of the partly descended a sloping pile of rocks in the North east corner, & obtained numerous specimens of lava taken out in a liquid state, not without considerable inconvenience from the sulphurous vapors. The eastern boundary of the pit seems to coincide with a great crack, which formerly existed, and which is laid down in Mr Brigham's excellent map of the crater in his work on Hawaiian Volcanoes. Tonight the display of fireworks in the crater is magnificent & shows increasing activity.

W. D. Alexander
C. Delemar
H. H. Makoe
Brose Ranch, Maui.
Julius A. Makoe
Mrs Dimick D. Price - Los Angeles
Chas. N. Spencer: Honolulu.
T. A. Mearns

N. B. Visitors to the lake will please take notice that the eastern brink of the inner crater is in a dangerous condition, for it not only overhangs its base, but is deeply fissured, so that a slight jar would precipitate it into a gulf below.

Volcano House

J. T. Meagher U.S. Geol. Surv. "Mokuhoa"

Edward Richardson Boston Mass.

J. P. Wright - Surgeon U.S. Army "Mokuhoa"

J. G. Gragg 2d Asst. Eng. " "

C. H. Stockton Master U.S. Navy " "

G. Lewis 2d Asst. Eng. " "

W. F. Blakemore 3rd Asst. Eng. " "

A. Dunlap Mid. " "

H. B. Mansfield Mid. " "

W. J. Moorarty Pay. Clerk " "

Volcano Aug. 5th 1868

Arrived here on the evening of the 4th and left on the morning of the 6th. Found that the South crater was the centre of active operations; all activity confined to it. The action evidently was increasing during our stay. The sulphurous gases were stifling, as they issued from the cones, and rendered any but the windward side dangerous.

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Volcano House.

We arrived here last evening after 6 o'clock from Hilo, and were glad to get up to a warm fire. We went down into the Crater this morning and did not find as much action in the South Lake as we had hoped. There were some eight or nine gasses holes which were belching out smoke & gasses in great quantities, but we could see no fire from the edge of the lake.

Three of us Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hall & myself went down into the South lake from the east side, and passing over the bed of the Lake we came up upon the West bank. While in the lake we had a fine chance to look into one of the red hot cones, and could see the volcanic fires at work, and hisping with a great noise at times. At times we were almost suffocated with the gasses, but the sight of the fire in the cone was enough to pay for all the trouble of getting at it.

After leaving the Crater we all went over to the Sulphur bank and spent an hour in exploring & collecting specimens.

The Crater is just the same as when Prof. Alexander was here (July 26) but there was now very little action.

August 7th. 1868.

William W. Hall (2)
Honolulu, Oahu

Mrs. G. F. Davis, New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. A. H. Kalahele, (3) Hilo, Hawaii.

Miss Ida J. Sloan, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Lizzie V. C. Hall, Honolulu, Oahu.

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park Service

VOLCANO

August 7th. 1868.

We three form a party traveling round the Island of Hawaii. We landed at Kohala on the 16th. of July, and from there ~~we~~ have traveled over the Hamakua & Hilo Gulches to Hialeka, and from there we arrived at this place last evening. Tomorrow we start for Kona & Kona, there to take the Kilauea to Honolulu, where we hope to arrive on the 22nd of Aug.

Wm. W. Hall, Honolulu.
Lizzie Hall
Honolulu

Edw. J. Snow,
Cleveland, Ohio

Aug 7. 1868

J. H. Loney - Hilo
R. M. Neville - Hona Hema

Aug 16th 1868

Chas E Stackpole (735th visit)
San Francisco Cal

When I first saw this Crater (Sept 5th 1866) the action was confined to the North and South Lakes, but it increased gradually, till, just before the Great Earthquake of April 2nd 1868 there were 12 lakes in active operation, besides many cones. On the night of the 2nd of April the appearance of the crater was grand beyond description, nearly the whole surface being covered with the liquid lava. There was fire also in the small crater adjoining this one - towards Hilo. For two weeks after the Earthquake there was no fire to be seen in the Crater, but it is again in action, and promises to equal its former grandeur below in time. The centre of its former level -

Chas E Stackpole

Volcano House

Sept 2nd Frank, Mary & Wife, Mahina

Do. 2nd Daniel, Irish, Mahina

Sept 8th N. C. Haley

Waiohina Kau

In looking over the back pages of this book, I find on page 81, (over the name of J. P. Gudd) that in 1830 he visited this place and found the crater three or four times the depth it was at the date of August 6th 1866. — also in 1849, he marked a place on the bank estimated 60ft above the bottom, & at the ~~the~~ visit of Aug 6th 1866 that had gone out of sight.

Now I think I must be right in asserting what to ^{me} seems very plain, that the crater has filled up since one year ago, at least 150 or 200 feet. — although I think the fire in the South lake is about on its former level. — as no one has mentioned in this book, as I ~~find~~ find, except (J. P. Gudd.) anything in regards of the idea, I advance. I think perhaps it would be well for some one or two more to advance an opinion on the ^{matter} V.C.K.

N. C. Haley

Volcano House

Sept. 9th 1868

Visited the crater to day - There is very little activity there. There were seven or eight cones in the South Lake that emitted steam pretty freely, but without noise. No running lava to be seen any where.

H. P. Baldwin
Waikuu Maui

By all means stop several days at this house, visit all the scenes of interest, eat hearty, sleep well, pay your bills like a man and go home a rejuvenated creature always remembering to speak a good word for the comforts furnished you by the gentlemanly keeper of the Volcano House.

W. B. Bailey
Waikuu
Maui

From Kapapala to day Oct 1
A. Night

Oct. 1st Arrived here eight o'clock this morning from Kapapala. Afternoon, went down to the lake. Madame Pele was sleepy.

Wm. Bond.
Ed. Bond.
A. Night
E. C. Bond.

What a coincidence, both of the gentlemen, saw since but he had with which they note their own impressions.

Memoranda

Taken down from Mr. L. Kaina's lips.

April 2^d - 1868. About 4^{1/4} ^{P.M.} the great Earthquake took place at his residence a mile or more above the Volcano House. At 5 P.M. Mr. Kaina reached this house. The region ~~about~~ ^{to the north of} the old South Lake had already fallen in, & a great stream of lava was pouring from the South Lake northward into the depression, in a cascade of fire. At 6^{1/2} P.M. fire was seen ^{simultaneously with a terrible noise, when the flames} over Kilauea. There was great noise & fire in Kilauea till 10 P.M. when the fire went out in Kilauea, & began to diminish in Kilauea. Bay Sabbath, the 5th of April, the fire in Kilauea was nearly out, & was not seen again till at 12 M. of May 27th when there was a great report & fiery vapors with appearance like lightning. That night there was great activity in the crater. Since then Mr. Kaina thinks the depression has been filling up.

L. N. G.

Oct 7th 1868 - J. F. Poque
L. D. Gulick

OK. 14
Ua hoomaka ka aano o ka pule
ma ka la 14 o keia malama -
Ua hoomaka ka a'ikaika ana ma
ka la 21 o kakapa nei. a ike ia ka lile
ana i luna loa -
Ke olai no ma ka la 18 o kakapa nei -
Ke olai no ma ka la 22 o kakapa nei -
L. Kaina.

Oct 20th
J. H. Comy

Oct 22nd
Mrs J. H. Comy

Oct 21st 68.
The action in the Lake
has increased greatly during
the past week. For the first
time since April 2nd fire
& lava jets can be seen
from the veranda of the
house. Lake is gradually
filling up.

Mr 6th W. H. R.

Nov. 6th / 68

I find on examining the crater that great changes have taken place since my last visit in December last. up to April last the floor of the crater all around from the N. lake by the North Bluff & back to the South shore was filling up from overflowings from a line of craters, now marked by the great Break or Chasm extending around the whole crater.

On my first visit in 1857 I visited two small cones on the eastern bank of the crater below Kilauea iki. These were then about 50 feet above the floor of the crater at that time in 1862 an overflow of a small lake near the north bluff & on the present line of break filled up this north & East side of the lake up to & over there cone. In 1864 when the crater commenced its great period of activity, a succession or chain of lakes was formed all around the crater & the overflow from them filled up the outside of the crater some 150 feet more leaving the center of the lake slightly dipping. Since the great earthquake the whole center of the lake from this chain of lakes has sunk some 300 feet. The greater part of Kilauea man has fallen into the South lake which is more than 5 times the size it was in Dec. of last year.

The high ridge of rocks running through
the crater owing to the falling in of the
center has drifted in more towards the
North than formerly. The fire is now
entirely confined to the great South lake
Hardly any smoke arising outside
the lake & its vicinity. The greatest dis-
turbance in the outer walls of the crater
is on the north or Kau side, towards
Kahuku where the lavas found
their vent. Some of the steam cracks
around or near the House, or on the
flats seem to be affected by the
Great Earthquake. It seems to me
that the center of the crater is now
lower than the South lake & should
the S. lake fill up more, it is probable
that a large lake will be formed
in the center, which if it does take
place will most likely cause the
whole center of Kilauea to subside
& again form what is "Auld long
Lyme" was called the "Black ledge".
The great charm, all around the
lake Mr. Keina informs me was
not formed for several days after
the Great Earthquake, so we the
crater ^{what it was} now & 10 years since, are dif-
ferent entirely.

G. H. Hitchcock (28)

The thirty one who were buried by the Land Slide.
To guard their bones,
No Shakespeare's curse had ever need be said
No mortal hand will e'er disturb,
Those relicts of the dead, (?)
No pall, no coffin and no shroud,
They rest beneath the sod,
Like Moses on Mount Sinai's height,
They were buried by their God.

Slide -

The action of the South Lake has been increasing rapidly during the last 3 weeks, on a previous visit Oct. 15th for the South Lake or PIT was ~~was~~ about 250 ft. deep, there were several cones in the bottom from which steam was emanating but not much liquid lava.

On visiting it again today in company with Mr. Kama we found the Lake had filled up some 150 ft. & the action divided into 3 different Lakes, viz. North, South, & West, during our stay there the action in the Southern Lake increased rapidly throwing up jets of lava an height of 100 ft. the action continued for about an hour, then settled down & disappeared altogether, during the time the Southern Lake was in activity the Northern & Western Lakes were quite calm, after the lava had disappeared from the South Lake the Northern & Western Lakes commenced throwing up streams of lava as high as the Pali above, accompanied with loud reports which could be heard for several miles, continuing thus from 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour when the lava disappeared from the Northern & western Lakes & Pali above is again dry.

On arrival at the House the Chinaman told us that he had felt 4 shocks of Earthquake

How the world I call most decidedly rough -
One "man" to low a year, I should think was enough
For that thing me to invest in -
But here comes another of backgammon words
That sounds like a fiddle inside of a house.
And covers the spot that they salt in -

being our absence, which we did not experience down in
the crater.

Mr. Krina informs me that the activity of the Lakes &
the reports, were similar to those of the evening of April 2nd 1868.

Nov. 8th 1868.

Monday morning Nov 7th 1868.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Northern Lake
again broke out, throwing up jets of 100 ft.,
the Southern Lake is still inactive.

Arrived here Nov. 20. 1868 From Hilo
after 9 hours of hard tilting where
we was glad to meet the accommodating
Landlord Mr N. Weller who is ever
ready to attend to a weary traveler's
wants. Patrick of a bountifull repast
sat a chattered before a nice fire which
makes a person think of Home. Then
we all retired to enjoy a few hours
of bliss & Peacefull slumber. 21 next
morning I felt stiff as a yard of pumps
watter. but my 2 fellow travelers Mr S
& R thought it nothing and started on to
Kau but your good sick one eye
humbrey had to lay over. & he did
took good care to stick close to the
fire place and attend to matters wants
which was not few. there is not much
fire in the Lakes to night but the weather
is fine & here I am cannot go out
and appreciate it. but if I feel better
tomorrow I mean to take a look
around

And now fellow Travelers there is not
much ^{use} of going into the details of Madame
Pele because there is a great many like myself
who never go down in the Great but stick
in Dots & take the comfort of a good fire
kept up by a fair Hawaiian Damsel who is
ever ready to wait & attend upon the wants of
a weary Traveler such as Lamilami which is
the best medicine after a long Duff Travel. & some
are Akamai at it. if they think a man is really
Lame & tired but they dont like Humbugging so

Fellow Travelers you may Travell on the islands
& if so a Fools Advice & 12 years study
~~amount~~ & experiance among them may
be worth some thing at least I have all ways
found it so. Dont put on to many hairs. Trust
them well be jolly Wags them in their place
& above all things Dont Humbug them for
if you do you are gone in. & if you get in
a pinch they cant see to help you out without
seeing the O first which sometimes is inconvenient
especially when you aint got a red & asse down
to the be rock. so fellow Travelers you can take
it for what it is worth not being a literary man
I have it for you to correct my mistakes be
good night

Nov 22
is blowing heavy
to day

G. H. Ing.

Volcano House

1868

The South Lake or Halemaumau is rapidly filling up again, on Tuesday evening Nov^r 24th the ~~the~~ running lava could again be seen from the porch of this house, being the first time since Nov 9th 1868. This morning can hear loud reports in the distance such as blowing of steam &c. &c. weather misty & disagreeable.

Nov^r 26th 1868

Nov 26. 1868

the volcano gave us a grand sight throwing up jets 100 ft high or more. I start for Hilo this morning at 10 o'clock & the gale is blowing so that we can hear her plam at the house it sounds like the road of Achaney 8 miles off I must now be late as my time is up so Follow Traveller I hope you will all enjoy your selves as I have plenty to eat a good fire to get by & any amount of pain Less our the pain food by G. H. Ingraham

Dec 16th 1868

All the way from Waiohine bound to Hilo felt wind & weather volcanoes smoking like N. C. Haley

Volcano House 1868

Dec. 19th E. J. Miller 4115th visit

R. V. Husbands
Spencer Plantation Hilo

Arrived Dec 19th 1868
Departed 21 Dec

Mrs. R. V. Husbands, Amamaulu Hilo,
Miss. Maggie Husbands

January 2nd 1869. Arrived
R. V. Husbands. Departed Jan. 3rd 1869
Mrs. R. V. Husbands, Spencer Plantation,
Miss. Husbands Hilo,

Wau hiki mai ma Hilaua nei
Penona ike ahi o Hilaua Nui loa imaitai
Kapele lili maluna loa
Wau hiki pumai ka haka

Jan 12, '69. Jas. Duncan, Honolulu 6th visit
second visit

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Jan 23/69

C. S. Richards & wife
Miss Emma J. Richards

W. H. Richards
Norwich Conn

Jan 26/69

R. Rockwell

Jan 30

St. S. Lyman - Hilo

so Wm Liegate "

Rev Patrick Reilly, Catholic Missionary
from the States of California and Nevada
has visited the Volcano of Hawaii A.D.
1869. on the 5 of Feb. in company with
the Rev Chas. Pouzo Catholic Pastor of Hilo.
It is a curiosity to see it, it repays one
for his visit it displays the great powers
of the Almighty. Visitors are treated in
a becoming and gentlemanly manner, by
Wm Green acting Steward of the
Hotel,

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Feb 11th 1868

Arrived from Half way house this morning at 11 1/2 o'clock had dinner and then started to see Madame Pele in her fiery glory. She I think was sleepy and had retreated far below nearly out of sight. Got a few pieces of nice lava but the crater was so smoky that it was as much as we could do to stay below very nearly got choked (what a pity I was not).

To night she is very dull, wind blowing and rather cold but have a good fire to warm us.

How small we look when standing in the middle of the crater looking with admiration on that great work of the Creator. I hope very body will enjoy themselves as we have on this trip. Mr Cain received us with kindness and attention. So good luck to Madame Pele Amen

S. W. Case
Quinn

W. E. H. Derrill
Haukapuana

Feb 16th 1969

A. C. Anderson, Seattle, W. T.

It's good to have one's
name in such a book
and wish such company.

Nov. 25, 1916

Martin L. Harris,
San Francisco, Cal

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February 19. 1869

The U.S.S. Ossipee arrived at
Hilo 17th inst. four days from
Honolulu stopping one day to
visit the spot which was the
scene of the Capt Cook tragedy
with the natives in which the
former got the worst of it as was
read in the school books. The
Bay is named correctly Kill Cooks
Bay. (Kileakakua)

Arrived at the volcano yes-
terday & make the following notes
for the benefit of tourists. Found
Mrs Pili looking well and
doing a good business in the
lava line. Nothing to say about
her hair except I don't like the
color. It is to be regretted she
expends so much heat continually
when its economical use to an
ordinary mind suggests wonders
in the way of steam power.

Took a Lava Cock=Tail on the
edge of the Crater (a wee drop
of the Crater of course) would
have taken two but the material
gave out, not the lava, but the
"Crater" on account of the rock,
being harder than the bottle in
a collision.

I did not collect many specimens

of lava as it has been done before by others,
but make the following striking drawing
"O Pali where is the chain
That Savans have seen in thy face"



Rather would I dwell in a garden
Than be thrown in thy arms embrace
"Kirkley"

showing the correct color of the lava, for the
benefit of future geologists, say a million
years hence. Other colors are found as
red, gray & purple which it is easy for
the imagination to supply in the drawing.
Capt Cook intended to make this
drawing but his premature death pre-
vented him from accomplishing his
great object of his mission.

It would be improper to neglect
to mention the great advantages
to be derived from a Sulphur Pan-
atorium established in the crater of
Kilauea on account of its great
value in cutaneous eruptions & we
respectfully suggest to his Majesty,
provided other "eruptions" admit in
his region, its advantages to the numerous
afflicted of the nation. We now take
off our hats to Mrs Peli & express
our thanks for her courteous & pro-
technic exhibitions.

B. F. Gibbs

A. D. Greene 1840

Jos. K. Chasman

Ed. J. Lawdell "

A. L. Roosevelt

H. O. F. Fasset "

W. David

Saml. W. Thompson "

C. L. Fremont

Cyrus D. Fox

Handwritten signature or scribble at the top of the page.



Members of Scientific Exploring Expedition

U.S.S. "Thetis", 1869...

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- " 9 Head Sapper
- " 10 Civil Engineer

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 these gentlemen
 are at the head
 of their respective
 Professions

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Gloves worn.

February 24th 1869.

The undersigned having come to see, saw -

- (S. C. Sartori, Capt. U. S. Army
- (Mrs. Sartori, Philadelphia
- (Frank E. Cosby - Paymaster U. S. N.
- (Mrs Cosby - Baltimore Maryland
- (Mr. Sanders U. S. N. St. Conde.
- (W. P. Raydall, Master, U. S. N.
- (J. Hatcher and Surgeon " "
- (A. C. Burckhard.

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Volcanoe House

Mar. 19th (Friday) 1869

Believe me friends the interests of science are as much advanced by descriptive illustrations as by long winded articles - and to the common mind like mine - they are decided-ly plainer. Now the whole experience of a trip into Kilauca is simply illustrated in the 3 preceding rough cuts

In No 1. it will be seen with what ease the "Old Stag Party" descended into the bowels of Maun Pele's dominion. Headed by His Honor

the Judge;

approved

of taking
Crater - as
parties.

And see the who

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Volcano House

Mar 19th 1869

Old Stag Party

D. H. Hitchcock

H. R. Hitchcock

E. G. Hitchcock

W. R. G. G. G.

Kilauea March 19th 1869

Kilauea Mar. 20th 1869

We arrived here yesterday noon
and after partaking of a good meal rode to
the Station of the Messrs Jones and Kaina
and were
to the
being a

Kilauea, The Station
James Walsh
Alfred W. Carter

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Kaula
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moi
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kaupua
ka luna
ka hawai ia
a i keia
i ki i ka
a mait kai
ka mea
o kou hiki
a i keia i lolo
lou e manoo
i keia mea
a kou ka me
lulu no ka auhan
mo ana
Ka
Kiino

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Nov 12: 61
Should not stop with an Elk, what with the rain near
and there's less, we are afraid it would
blama - blama - blama -
(Is this necessary?)

March 20th 1869

This makes the fourth time that I
have visited the Volcano House and
have not gone down to the Crater yet.
Poor fellow, but such is my luck.
It has been raining all day, and to-night
the Crater looks splendid from the
veranda of the house. The enter-
prising proprietor, J. Kania, spares
neither pains or expense to make
things comfortable in this place, and
the charges are very reasonable. Those
that travel ^{after me} will be more lucky ~~than~~
~~in~~ visiting this place and have a
chance to go down and explore the crater
well before leaving, so that the scientific
world may be benefitted thereby.

Aloha nui loa

J. Kania

Honolulu, Oahu.

Why do those cusses on the other page call themselves
the "Old Stag Party"?

Because they had so many horns - perhaps -
D.D.S.
You're wrong my Buck! Because they wish
to be "through last to sight, to memory deer" -

That'll do

Kania

Don't try to fawn upon the public (big for just)
Kanaka - Rats -

Volcano House.

March 30th 1869. —

Arrived yesterday afternoon from
Keaunohu. After passing the Panau
cross-roads the weather became thick
and rainy, and continued to the rest
of the afternoon and all the night.
Only got occasional glimpses of the
crater. How changed since I was
here last year! No single feature
in the bottom of the crater appears
now as it did then. From the Volca-
no house no fires — only the reflection
of fires — were visible in the evening.
The middle lake, in front of the house,
appeared the most active.

Mr. Formander.

Kate Formander.

Mattie Swinton.

Mrs. Ann R. Swinton

James Walter et. al.

Jack. Samuel
Kamai kiaimoku

Volcano House

Kilauea April 7th 1869

Arrived from Hilo Monday evening - the 5th in a drizzle such as only Hawaii

I was on the point of making some very scientific observations - but refrain on acct of this execrable pen and ink - besides the respect that I have for the value of time

W. R. Castle (3rd)

Honolulu H. Is.

April 8th 1869

Frank Thompson, Pastor Foreign Church Hilo And Mrs. L. E. Thompson (visit 1st)

April 10th 1869

Alex Young Hilo

Ruth Young Hilo

Willa & Liman Hilo Hawaii.

On your way to Hilo
sacrificing time and treasure
for our Country sake
May!

J. Credford

Henry Weeks Jr

H. Kendall

Volcano House

May 1st 1869

M. Hyman.

Honolulu

May 3rd 1869

Simon N. Kana

N. Kana

May 3. 1869

Ua hiki mei makou ia nei.

M. Kupakee

K. Kamaoha

L. Kawaehe

H. Kani

L. Laka

G. H. Kakeh

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Rev Samuel S. Mitchell New York,
May 18th 1869.

H. Randall from Kilauea

Mrs. Reinhardt

Kiolo Katakua

May 18th 1869

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Aloha ous Kilauea ke huli
hoi ou ai au

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Mary A. Phillips.

May 5th 1869.

Mary A. Paris. 5th May

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Logan, J. R. May 5th 1869
to 7th

May 5/12 The S. Martin. Honolulu

May 24th 1869 E. C. Harris

Portsmouth, U.S.

J. C. Harris

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May 29. 1869

Alfred S. Hartwell,
from Massachusetts.

D. H. Hitchcock (30)
Hilo

Volcano of Kilauea...
June 4th to 7th 1869.

A. Francis Judet
H. R. Hitchcock
W. B. Porter
Ellen Holden
Katie S. Coan

June 10th En route from Hilo to Kauai.
J. S. Symon
Bella C. Symon
Ellen S. Symon
Freddie S. Symon
Frankie A. Symon
Leri C. Symon

Left Waikohu, Kauai at 8.20 this AM, rested an hour at Judge Symon's, and reached this Hotel at 6.2 P.M. June 10th 1869.

A. Francis Judet
and party.

June 13th 1869

David Dayton Honolulu

Robert Stirling C. Canoes National Park Service

Fer^o B. Culbert

June 16 J. J. Finn & wife San Francisco National Park

June 16th W. F. Richards, Honolulu

June 18 Mr. W. H. Reed

Mrs. J. S. Reed

Clara Shipman (3)

William H. Shipman

Alver Shipman

Mrs. Thompson (2)

July 2

Mr. W. H. Reed

Mrs. J. S. Reed

Clara Shipman (2)

Mrs. Thompson (3)

Frank Thompson (3)

July 7 H. J. Lyman

" S. C. Lyman

" E. C. Lyman

" H. J. Lyman jr.

" H. A. Lyman

" L. C. Lyman

" Julius Reinhardt

" Adeline Randall

Wolcano
L. B. Berrill }
Phoebe. et Hathorway }
Thos. Hayselden }
H. H. House July 15. 1869
Honolulu July 15th 1869

John M. Herbert

(16) Pitt 110

Honolulu

July 15th 1869

Frank C Lewis

Plymouth
Mass
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Edward Hallowes.

E. W. Wilde

E. B. Ryus

F. St. G. Rich

F. Carey

A. C. Corry

P. A. de Serigny

Lieut. A. B. King R.E.

Asst. E. C. Yoke

Lieut. F. Romilly R.N.

Andaget.

Lieut. J. M. W. ...

N. Chevalier, artist

H.M.S. Galathea

H.M.S. Galathea

We slept here on the 19th July 1869
and received every attention from Mr. King
A. B. King

W. Cas. Smith. - July 23rd 1869.

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Volcano House.

Chas. W. Spencer.

1869.

July 27

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July 30 & 31st
1869

David J. Lee M.D.

Med. Off. B of H.

Vaccinated 49 Persons. at dates

As to the volcano, —

"No great shakes."

Fire enough to "raise a little
Steam."

C. S. Hopkins visited the place July 30th 1869.
with Dr. D. J. Lee; slept over a night; and
did not see any grand affair; we saw three
small lights in a row and that was all.

Mary G. Brown.

Maunaloa Kau, August 8th, 3rd visit.

1869.

Aug. 3rd 1869. Samuel C. Andrews.

Lucy C. Andrews.

Lahainaluna — Maui

Aug. 4th 1869. Chas. W. Spencer.

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T. Loun-

Mile -

Aug 6-9, 1869

The old S. Lake is $\frac{4}{5}$ of
a mile in diameter -
Action at 8 feet in U. but
quite feeble

Lydia Bingham.

Honolulu.

Aug 6th 1869.

E. D. Jones Honolulu

Aug 11, 1869

E. D. Jones

Honolulu

Aug 14, 1869 ^{11²}

R. Lyman

Aug. 19th 1869

Volcano House

Aug 19th 1869

Arrived here last evening after a hard days ride, tired out.

The day spent six hours in the crater Madams "Pele" rather lively. - found the south lake burning; there being fire in thirteen spots. - very appearance of a grand display of nature's fireworks. Received first rate treatment from the gentlemanly Steward Mr. John Kane.

Robt Newcomb 2^d visit

Mrs Elizabeth S. Newcomb 1st visit

with Philip Morant from Reading, Berkshire England and the next day went to the "Silanea liliu" which is worth any trouble to see, but I would advise any one who makes the visit (especially if accompanied by Mr. Kane) not to wear any good clothes. Then to Keauhou and spent two most pleasant days with Mr. G. W. C. Jones. Aug. 24th Returned to the Volcano House. Much rain and the crater full of mist but at 5 o'clock A.M. the next morning the lake presented a glorious spectacle being lit up with two large streams of fire. 145

Hilanea. September First. 1869.

Arrived last night at half past nine; twelve long hours from Hilo.

Visited the South Lake this morning. If the lake had evinced half the desire to please that our good friend Mr. James did, we should have been better satisfied.

Last night however it showed us a river of lava, seen from the veranda of the house; and this evening we count eighteen distinct fires and a smaller lava flow.

How long are Corwin's miles? To one of our party at least, twenty-nine of them from Hilo here, cover more ground than that usually allotted to that number.

Sung to sound sleep last night by the cheerful wood-fires. A recalling of home-scenes, in years gone by, to us dwellers in a strange land.

(First visit) Gen. Whipple, M. G. New York.

(Second ") Résali (Whipple) - San Francisco.

(Seventh ")

W. H. Combs

(First ")

Chas. Snodgrass

N. C. Haley
bound to ~~from~~ Waiohinu
Hilo
Sept 2^d 1869

arrived at 11 A.M. from
"Hilo" off for Waiohinu -
(a late arrival from ~~not~~ Hilo)
Sept. 6th Yours N. C. Haley

Kilauea Sept 6 1869

arrived yesterday from Hilo after
being 6^{3/4} hours in the saddle after
supper went to the crater and
stopped there till 12 o'clock. to day
went down at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 o'clock, and
went all over the crater visited the
old Sulphur Banks & got abt 20 specimens
Sulphur there from got back thoroughly tired
out at 5 m to 12 & propose to start
at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 for Hilo -

Ramsay son of
and Thomas Harpelder

I think it our duty to acknowledge
the kindness of our worthy host by
this medium, especially for his exertions
in procuring for Ramsay & myself a
beautiful assortment of more than
twenty specimens, adieu

Thomas Harpelder

1869 Sept 8th (111)

Prof. James Davie Butler (154)

Madison,

Wisconsin,

U. S. A.

Schauer to be the first visitor here who has come from Chicago via the transcontinental railroad, but my report of the wonder will be so good in Mediterranean America that I surely shall not be the last. It would be much to the credit of California if the accommodations in the Yosemite were half as good.

Guided by the trusty Cain I reached one of the cones in South Lake, though nine cones were burning in it, and within an hour we saw flame burst out of the level lava plain and throw up a sort of well-curb yards high.

We circumambulated the entire South Lake, so that our walk was a march of $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

J. D. B.

1869 - Sep: 11th 1869

Geo. M. Davies - left Waimea on the M
Road and land via Kawaihau -
Waikahu - -
Geo. M. Davies

1869. Sept 11th 1869

James Woods
Tutuila, Tokelau.

Sept 12th 1869

C. E. Richardson
Mrs C. E. Richardson
Elvira Richardson
Frank Richardson
Miss Akana Kapa
Mrs Waiokina
Mrs E. W. C. Jones
Hattie Everett Jones
Arthur Kaina Jones
Mary Kaina

Sept 13th

Since Friday last, the South Lake has
been quite active; flows from cones in
different parts of it every night. Yesterday
there were two shocks of Earthquake, and
last night five - Two of them, towards day-
break, were solid fellows - with a jar
like starting heavy machinery - Weather
clear, with a strong northerly wind -
G. Jones

Hawaii National Park Service
Jan 10th 1879

From Hilo via Puna, with its warm Springs, beautiful Cocoanut groves & ancient heathen temples & awfully grand craters, Our pleasant party, consisting of Lord Chas. Hervey, Dr. Beraz & myself, arrived on Thursday evening last. The two following days we spent in the crater. The fire is still all confined to the South lake, which since my last visit has increased towards the S. West. The whole South lake is now solid with the exceptions of 3 small pits where the lava is boiling.

Miss Rebecca Mc Juff

Honolulu

C. C. Richardson and Party.

H. Bingham, Jr. — Nov. 9. 1869.

Nov. 10 11 A.M. Four fires visible from the volcano house during the night - visited the "South Lake" this morning - depth of surface about 25 or 30 feet at the usual point of approach; descended to the surface went to the mouth of the only cone in action at the North portion of the Lake, also to one in the Eastern portion. But in each case found the heat too intense to get sight of a single particle of molten lava - threw in stones; at each place some time elapsed before we heard the splash - while the time at the East cone, - between two & three seconds - thus estimating the depth of about 75⁻¹⁰⁰ feet - Although some eight other cones were in action, yet in no place whatever could we get a glimpse of any flowing lava. - Ours, is the liquid lava, (which we heard splashing in the depths below) on a uniform level.

H. B. Jr.

Loana Kaniako

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Miss Rebecca Mc Tuff
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H. B. Jr.

Loeae Kanisako

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Jan. 3. To Seigelher
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Bremen
Germany

Jan. 10 Dr. Med. Hans Beraz.
German Naturalist.

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Hawai'i National Park Service
Jan 10th 1870

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The centre of the crater appears to be sinking more, at each visit I make & will (as it now is above the level of the fires in the South lake) sooner or later break out. The inner Sedge, or Black Sedge of the "Ancients" is becoming more & more well defined. Pele has as yet not regained herself, from the effects of her Kahukou excursion, but if ever the activity of the years between 1864 & 8 is seen in Kilauwa, it will be the grandest sight the world can produce, as then there will be a lake of fire 3 miles in diameter in the centre of the crater.

Friday 15th

Since writing the above our party have ascended Mauna Loa via Kapapala. Left here about 11 a.m. Monday reached Kapapala about P.M. Made preparations for the ascent. Obtained mules for ourselves & pack. Took Mr. Kaira's tent along. At 1/2 past 9 a.m. commenced our ascent with one native. Had a most delightful ride through the groves of Koa & Mamani. And after a delicious stop

of sick milk at Mr. Ellis' - we wended
our way up the steeper sides of Old Mauna
Loa - Arriving at "Lake Superior" (see
"Jones on Mauna Loa") & finding the canteen
had emptied it we immediately dis-
patched our Kanaka buck after water
& we proceeded onwards. Our ascent
was now quite rapid keeping well to
the left of the mountain. After many
maneuvers we at last reached the old
camping ground of the party who had
preceeded us & immediately pitched our
camp & made ourselves comfortable for
the night. As the cool mountain breeze
stuck down the mountain the clouds
were rolled together in a vast plateau
some 7500 feet below us looking like
a rugged "sea" flow covered with the
whiteness of snow. The thermometer fell to 47°
at bed time. After a comfortable supper
we all turned in & enjoyed a night's rest
about 9,000 feet above the sea level -
at daylight next morning we were astir
& after a cup of tea & steak we again pro-
ceeded up the mountain side. Our way now
led us to the right left still & up & over the
most rugged Pahoe-hoe & through groves of
Ohia & Mamani which gradually grew
steeper until at last we stood out on a vast
sea of Lava whose billows were towering
high all around. We continued this weary
some ascent up - up - up till it seemed as
though old Mauna Loa's top were an eye-
niss Saturnus, always a little further on - at
last a small piece of snow & frozen hail
is discovered & then we soon dis-
covered patches of it lying in the sheltered
nooks. But still on we went, higher - higher.
The air was delicious. On our mules we found

No difficulty in Breathing, but a most charming feeling of lightness. At last a succession of chasms warned us to alight & doing so we went on, for half a mile over rugged & broken ledges till at last we all stood on the Banks of the highest crater of Mauna Loa, Mokuameo meo - Steam was issuing from the banks & bottom but there was no smoke or any indications of any recent Lava flow in the Crater. After a Lunch we commenced our descent & by dark had just entered the region of vegetation. A Bright moon shone lent us her kindly aid & our well footed mules brought us safely into camp at 7th o'clock P.M. After a late supper & oh how good the tea & steak was we all turned in, cold as it was & slept well till morning. We then broke up camp & at noon were at Kapapala & at 4 past 5 P.M. were here again, tired of course - This is the statement of our trip to Mauna Loa - a trip not soon forgotten by any of us - We find much smoke & steam in the Crater & there is apparently more activity. Am now off for Hilo.

J. A. Hitchcock
(31)

Jan. 16. Dr. Med. Hans Beraz

[Four visits to the Crater Kilauea.
Ascent of Mauna Loa Jan 12.]

Thomas Crane
of California

Dec 21 1864

Jan 20th 1870 S. Magnin

Feb. 4th 1870.

Chas. W. Spencer Honolulu
W. H. Stone Cosmopolitan
2 Sick Licks

Chas. H. Wetmore M.D.

Fannie M. Wetmore

Feb. 15th 1870

Feb. 19th 1870 -

Arrived at dark, last evening from Kilo - The South Lake was quite active in many places during the night, "Cain" having departed.

F. J. Lyman
H. G. Bishop

Feb. 26th 1870.

Arrived at 1 P. M. from Kay. Saw considerable smoke and steam at Nuskapili.

Chas. W. Spencer.

March 1st

C. W. Gelett

March 3rd 1870 F. J. Lyman

le 6 mars l'année 1870

France
Alexandre Brémont
Vétérinaire, chirurgien

Mar le 4 1870, Danielli, Janvier
Divis De Canton Cicind (gese) 50,

March 6 1870.

Mr Kaima informs me that on the 29th of February the South Lake overflowed its banks for the first time since the Earthquake. The Lava ran manka, perhaps 50 feet.

For the last two days the Crater has been rather quiet. A good deal of smoke & steam, but little fire. Tonight, two or three Cones are blazing away and making a strong flow towards the House. Expect the bank will be overflowed again before morning. Wind quite strong from the Southward, so that the noise from the active Cones is plainly heard from the Terrace. G

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Pele's Crater, Volcano House
March 23 1869

We the undersigned (a juvenile party)
consisting of four whose respective ages are as follow
do not consider it in all correct that they should
comment on our friend Mrs or Madame Pele's
you may think fit to designate her. Poor dear
old Criture she has entirely wroth up this

Last 48 hours & has done a mighty stroke of
work having covered over 14 acres with an
entire new layer of lava before going further.

We must state this we left Hilo at 8 AM
arrived here at 10 o'clock PM having stopped at
Half Way house where you may see ~~up~~ on there
was considerable damage done to our friend the
Chinaman's Culinary, slept well next morning

directly proceeded as aforesaid to return the
old dame, found the atmosphere rather too warm
after procuring abt 2 1/2 miles & returning to partake
of a jolly meal, of which this house seems to
excel, left here 2 o'clock for Hilo } Anthony Ledgate (11)

John Thrupp, Chairman William Shipman Oliver Shipman
(34) (15) (12)

March 31st 1879

Geo. W. Bassett
Font Douze Loua

Mrs. H. Rogers
Hilo summit.

Mrs. W^m P. Daingerfeld.
Master Willie Daingerfeld.
San Francisco
California.

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April 1st

On last Monday night, 28th of March, the "South Lake" filled and overflowed, it is now one level mass, beneath which fire may be seen. It rined up last night for over an hour, though its fire works are nothing new to what I have seen before. The change in Crater is so great, I could not locate where the "South Lake" used to be, At any rate Pele's puffy valve is shut, and there will be a big row before long.

Wm. A. Rogers -

The undersigned left Anomea on the 15th of March and going round the Island by the way of Waipio Pihohala Kamaehaie I & we got here on the 2nd of April the lava has filled up in the crater about 50 feet ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ last visit on Oct 4th it seem to me unsafe to go down to any part of the north lake to night the lava spread over a good part of the north lake

Wm. Weight

Madam Pele thy name is known) Honolulu
now as in days of yore
lake a whole thou rups a blow
and roams from shore to shore
Just 2 years this way day

Anomea
April 2 1870

Thou ground and gave a shake
and thou any moment may
make man and beast to quake
Kuhukus vale that dear old place
where many had thou home
men of different hue and race
has been obligid to roam

April 2 1870
to Miss

THE END

1870

Apr. 26-28. "Facilis est descendus Aveni."

E. C. Bissell

E. P. Bissell

B. N. A. A. A. A. (33)

Find a great change in the South Lake - The whole is now filled up & a large mound is forming over it. Lava is running over - Halimau-mau into the deep basin to the northward - The fires are not active.

Ella. M. Kitecock.

April 26-28

Frank Thompson (4)

Frank Vincent Jr.
New York City.

May 3rd 1870

Madam Pele has been very quiet during our visit here.

W. Brooks
A. A. A. A. (1)

San Francisco

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Volcano House May 5th 1870

As travelers have been registering their observations in this book "for the past five years or more" for the benefit of Science" without any apparent beneficial results. I suggest that future visitors record their observations concerning the most interesting points in and about the Crater. We arrived here on the 2^d inst, after 9 hours traveling in a severe rain storm and we were kindly welcomed by the hospitable host, Akono, who can't be beat except by Schafer of the Geysers in California. Madam Pele has not been particularly active during our stay. The two lakes so often mentioned in this book seem to have merged into one. Nine cones still emit smoke" the most active by far is the first one reached after leaving the house. And directly in front of the gate. The largest and most interesting cone is on an elevated plateau on the right hand before you reach the first cone. A fine place for specimens. Among the numerous visitors at this place" no one has mentioned the Sulphur beds by the Baths. Nor the Geysers mentioned near the Crater, neither has the Crater and the ridge around from the heights" A ride to the Puhimau village" the dense forest of Koa, the growing Sandle-wood tree" palm plant and fields of strawberries will richly repay the pleasure seeker

M. S. Bishop }
W. B. Brewster }
Dan Francis }
Akono

Volcano House May 1870

11/13 Geo. A. Archer New York
J. S. Christie Jr Patterson N.J.
Margaret K. Huntington Hartford Conn.
William P. A. Brewer Jamaica Plain Mass

May 16 to 18th 1870.

Robt. Boyard Snowden } New York.
Mrs. Lydia P. Snowden }
Miss Sarah Fanny Gulick } Honolulu
" Hattie Mitchell Gulick - }
Volcano very active, boiling + flowing lava in
abundance.

May 25th 1870.

Robt. H. Tucker - Rockford, Ill. U.S.A.
B. B. Parsons - Chicago " "

June 3rd 4th 1870

Walter C. Peypys - from New Zealand to U.S.A & England.

William McWoy
From New Zealand to Peru
via California

Volcano. House

Ua hiki mai makou ma
ka lua o Kilaeua i ka hora
Elima o ke ahiahi, no lakou ma
inoa malalo iho nei

Come my
friend, I want
go this day
See Hilo

Walter C. Peys

William M. Evey

Hammond, Mr

Ua hoo kipa mai koi ia ae
no ma kou. e. Akono ke kahi
kanaka o (Kina) me ka aluolu
no o ka noho ana me ka lia
no o ka manao. (ao) koke ae,
ia po, ua iho a ku no makou
i ke kakahiaaka, e makai koi
i ka hana a ka Pele, a ua
kaapuni ae la no hoi makou, i
ka lua e pii ana manawahi i
a ke aku no makou, e ike i
ka mahu, ma kela (aoao) nana
iho la a pau ka makemake, ka
puni loa e la, nae makou, ma
uka loa a hiki mai i Uweka
huna nana aku la ina wahie ae
a ma-halo ae la, no lakou i
ka mai koi; a hoi mai la ma
kou i ka Hale, o ka hora (eha)
ia o ke ahiahi ua pau pono,
ka manawa, ~~malalo~~ ua
hiki pono no ma kou, me
ka lulu o ka manao.

C. G. M. ¹⁰ mile, ko makou
hale ana ia la
Waikua
Hilo Dec 3rd 1870

Visited Volcano June 4th 1870

So much valuable information
gained by my predecessors & aid
of science that it w^d be superfluous
for me to make any remarks
further than be found. The
Crater quite lively - ten cones
in action / Why Has Mr. Hillebrand
got a medal from the Pacific
World for his valuable reports?
The World some power
the Geppie give us
to see ourselves as others
see us "

Richard

En route to Europe via
California & the State -
Hawaii from Australia -

Volcano House March 1st 1872



United States Geological Exploration
of the
Mottos Parallel
Engineer Department U.S.A.
Clarence King
Arnold Hague

Miss Mary Laina

Very active

Hilo Hawaii

Had a splendid time
and fine weather.

Volcano House, Sep. 16th 1872.

Ua hiki anai ma kou i ka hola 7/2 o ke ahiahi o ka poaka
ua hootika ia e na kamaaina me ka maikai
a hoi aku ma ka hime e hoolulu i na lilihi
a hiki i ka wehena mai o ke alaula o ke ao
a pau ka hapa o ka hola e hiku hoomaka ma kou
Eiho aku e mana i ka hale o ka wahine o ka
lua, a hoi mai, a hiki iluna nei i ka hola
ekahi, a moe hou ma kou maanei a hiki i
ke kakahiaka o ka la, 18, o keia mahina
alaila haalele iho ma kou a pau ia
Kaluaopele.

Ke haawi nei ma kou
i ka mahalo i na mea haku Hale

Mr A. Mairu Waimea

Mrs Emily Eberhard Honolulu

Miss Emalia Eberhard Honolulu

Miss Kealohewa Honolulu

Miss Jane Kahaikepuna Honolulu

Miss A. M. Sheona Honolulu

Miss Mary Ann Samuel Honolulu

Mrs Elen Clark Honolulu

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H. Waterhouse (1st)

" 668

Frank Thompson (5)

" "

Geo. A. Archer New York

" 848

Radyman (2) Hilo

" "

H. I. Lyman "

June 16

L. Sevanue

Punaluu Oahu

John D. Brewer Honolulu "

S. L. Austin Orono Hawaii

Our route, for the summit of Mauna Loa, we came up today from Keauhou in company with Mr. G. W. Jones, having made the journey through the Puna district to Keauhou, a journey which we advise all to take. (Or route.)

It is eighteen years since my first visit to Kilauea, and since that time there has been a great change in the floor of the crater. The crater now looks at I imagined it looked to Wilkes shortly ^{at} in 1842, after it had been drained off by the eruption of 1840. — as it has recently been emptied by that of 1868, — during the interval between those dates it had filled up, and instead of the deep

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in the center which ^{is there} ~~now~~; there was a hill in some places one hundred feet high. But the greatest change is in the accommodations now but those who have experienced the discomforts of camping out at Kilauea in old times can appreciate the energy which has been displayed by the proprietors of the new volcano house.

5th Visit. L. Sevanee
 Endorse the above sentiments J. G. Brewer.
 15th " S. L. Austin

Volcano House
 June 22^d 1870.

The above party have just returned from a successful visit to the summit of Mauna Loa. We left ^{Kakahala} Richardson Monday 20th at 9 o'clock and stopped at Capt. Ellis and ordered our mules and filled our water containers, and arrived at the camping ground at the upper edge of the woods at 4 P.M. here we pitched our tent and made things comfortable for the night, at an altitude of about 8000 feet. The temperature at 7 P.M. was 54° at midnight 42°. Early the next morning we were off for the summit, about a mile above the woods all vegetation ceases, and for the rest of the way the trail is over patches of lava. (Pahoehoe) At 11:20 a.m. we reached the summit and the great Crater of Mokuaweoweo having ridden all the way up, (the first time it was ever done) We found no action in the crater, excepting a few steam cracks on the west side, the crater is not as large as Kilauea but deeper. We found some snow and ice in the crevices of the rocks near the crater. Our

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June 21 party did not experience any of the symptoms usual to those visiting such great heights. We found the temperature at the summit - in the shade to be 57° in the sun 82° . After eating a lunch we started on our return down the mountain and arrived at the Camp at 5 O'clock P.M. amply repaid for our exertions and we would advise all who wish to see a wonderful sight to visit the summit of Mauna Loa.

I think the writer is mistaken in regard to his party being the first to ride all the way up. - D. A. Hitchcock, Lord Chas. Henry, & Dr. Baretz (?) rode up before his party.

I take it back to the 18th

June 23rd, 1870

F. Thompson (6)

Arrived from Hill in five hours.

The party before me skipped a cab, why?

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June 28 J. Spence and wife
and mother and 8 children
bound to Hilo

Miss J. A. McCormick
Lock Haven
Pennsylvania

Wm. Loomis
Fayetteville
New York

J. Spence
bound to Waikiki

July 22nd J. Spence
bound to Hilo

July 22nd 1870
Arrived H. M. Alexander and J. J. Jackman
seven hours from Hilo. Found a great change
after six years absence in a good comfortable hotel,
and everything desirable for the comfort of the
traveller. At 2 p. m. made a descent into the
crater and found the whole face of the crater
altered since last visit in '63, there being a
great depression in the centre, and the old
south lake having filled up, leaving only a
few breathing holes where the molten lava could
be seen disporting below. About halfway to
the south lake passed over a new flow which our
guide said was only of three weeks growth. The lava
was hot, and subterranean fires could be seen through
the cracks. In one place found a small stream
flowing and dipped into it with our sticks getting
out some fine specimens with coins imbedded.
Leave this morning (July 23) "dead broke."

Volcano House July 28th 1870

Ua hiki mai makou ma Keia awa
o ka Paha 2 minute i hala o ka hora,
mai Hilo mai, ka pii ana i Kakahiaka
o ka Poalua a moe ma Olan ma ka
Kole o Kawelu's "Half Way House" no ka
nui lapa o kana o ka Pookolu ae.
moe hou no ilaila, kukahiaka ae
o ka Paha, ua ^{wahi} molali ia mai ma
ao maie a ka la, o ko makou pii ma
noia a hiki ia nei, e ike ma ka i
hana a ka wahine who Loua,
ka ike wale aku no wale i Kaiala
Punohi wahi mai i lalo, ka ka
o makou i ike, a. owau wale no ka
i kole wawae o makou e iho e lulu
lima, pu, me wa Kamauina, nei o
ka Loua, he wahi Awapuhi lau
mea i wolei aku i wa Lii wahi
nei o ka Loua, a o ka huli hoi
no ia, e pukei ae ana no ko makou
nei i ke au o Kouailiki i ka
Pali, a o ka hoolale koke noia o ka
aina ahi ahi

M. P. Pharo.

Mrs R. A. Stone

" A. A. Phelps

" S. H. Kamoku

Miss R. Kaaiakua

Robert H. Boyce

+ Gaimana
man

O ka Iimā Keia o Kāu ike
ia Kilauēa i ka Loua, e Loua iho
ana e ike halawai me ke Ahi, e
Kolu, ike wale aku no mai luna
nei i ka Pali

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July

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S. Gardall

August 4th 1870

J. R. Spences
Bound to Waikiki
6 Hours from Hilo

April 7, 1870. G. Thompson
from Honolulu to Ulae

April 1870

Jas. S. Kalakiea

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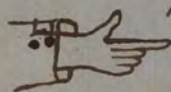
Volcano House

Mem. Aug 5th 1876

"Observations" for the benefit of "Science"

11. 25^m 13^h/₈ A.M. - Saw Crater first time - no change since last visit
 12. 25^m 13^h/₈ P.M. - " " second " No more change
 1^h 25^m 13^h/₈ " " = " " third " "
 2^h 25^m 13^h/₈ " " = " " fourth " "

These minute investigations were continued until the "bill" was paid when there was the "wonderful" memorandum made of



"Less change than heretofore" !!!!!!!

Read and tremble, wonder and admire, be astonished, confounded & readers of the "wonderful" revelations made by the "savans", literati & Baron Munchausens of the preceding pages - Can we presume to speak of such things as the time of our departure from Waiohine, "the condition of the road"; the horses we rode; the places of our eating; the number of drinks we took; the mad bulls we encountered; the hardware (in shape of spurs) we used up; the rain; the sand; the trouble; the "grateful view" of the magnificent hotel; the "urbanity of the accommodating landlord"; the amount of provender we stored away &c &c - in view of the one great fact of

"Less change than heretofore" ?????

We admit the importance of all these matters, in fact they are likely to impress smaller minds so forcibly that they (the dull materialists) forget the self-denial & martyrdom necessary & dutiful in making such minute records as above; but we bring above (an altitude of several inches "stoking feet") average new ride away from the Crater, murmuring

"Less Change than heretofore"

I.A.M. Harduppe.
 Y.O. Tambien -

N.B. Learned Blacksmith, Travelled Shoemaker, Rtr Rev. - Cosmopolite, Naturalist (of Lui Genere) Doctors, Judges &c follow up the above train of scientific (Geological, paa, Aureum, Amy) investigation instituted above - + give posterity your experience

P.S. N.B. - We leave for a geographical, topographical survey of the road to Kona; having been told that we can take a birds-eye view of half of it, and a heavenward glance at the other half. P.S. N.B. - Our championing steeds are "pawing dirt" hence "Aloha" "See Ch...

How and how many of them

Volcano House. Aug. 3rd 1870
J. Bartlett Saunders U.D. - "Amerika" -
H. Minnick Gular - Germany

Amos J. Allen,
Norwich, Conn. U.S.A.
Volcano House.
Aug. 16th 1870.

Aug. 16th 1870
Chas. Weber
Sycamore, Cal.
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Volcano House.
Old Mother Pele is in a fit of the sulks.
not feeling quite sure to-day whether
McKinley or Bryan will win
of the former - we hope she will show fire!
Tuesday. November 3rd 1896
Sophie C. Crane
San Francisco
{ Laurel. Santa Cruz las Gal. }
"viola del mar"

Ausale 21 1870

Hahiki ma Kou i Ka hola 2
o Ka ka 20 ma Kalua o Pele nei
na ike ma Kou i Kahana aka
wahi ne o Kalua au mahalo ma
Kou au wae ma Kou ma Ka
Hale me ka oluolu ona kine
me Ka ma holo mana ia
atono Paka Ka haku Hale Koka
oia io o Keia mea ke Kou nei
au i Kou o Kou o Kou ma Kou nei 69
oau 30 kilo 20 Loo hui umi ku ma ma

Mehalele nei ma *Spina Zupplin* 114
Kou ia Kalua o ~~Kou~~
o Pele i Kou ka ~~ka~~ Kakanolelo Johnson *Makaha*
Ausale 1870

August 22nd 1870

J. H. Honey - Hilo Hawaii
from Kapapala to day - found
the Crater rather inactive, the southern
side of the Crater has sunk down very
considerable since my last visit (May 1870)

August 22nd 1870

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J. F. Brown

Aug 23 1870

W. Thomas, Martin
J. W. Kipattee
Lazarus Hikanana
Samuel. Haluapo

Ua hiki mai makou ma Keia
Bale ma ka hola 4 1/2 o Keia la
malie maikai ka lua nei
o Akono ma kahi wahine holo
a me na wahine Kanaka eua
olakou wale no na hoopunai
kai ia makou ma Keia la
ma Kamalama wai a Akono
No Kalua.

ole nui loa o Keia a ka
na hoopuna ia nae ka lua a
opuopu me he Palaoa hooku la
na ka nana ku i makou
kamana paha no ka hana
hou ma mea hana a makou
alaila hoolale ka Wahine o ka
lua nei i kana hana ma
o Haluapo nae kahi kiki
malihini no Koukou o Kou
mai ia i hiki mai i Kahu Lis

1870 Aug 23. no Kona loa hele a me
Kahi Kahu Hoki o L. Shi no
Waihiim mai i hele mai ka
aia o houna pohaku Pele ma
luna o Kona Hoki i me Kuai
no ka Lotou o ka Haabini
ona aia ka i Kalahi ma
Honolulu oahu. A ke
ololi nei makou i ka ike
ana i Keia po i ke ahi a
ka Wahine a o ma
N. J. Martin a me
J. W. Kuperker. I ka
puka loa ma
i ka Coas ana
o ko mau mau Boy
mai Kai Kuaa po.
Hava po - Haipake
Kale no ke ololo
aku.

O Keia mau Kanaka lua

N. J. Martin & J. W. Kuperker

no Kanaka haakei mi
wals, a me ka hookiki

cia a hai maau i Waihi
Kuhulu i Ahaiia no

po haakei like me
Keia mau puhipalaho

3rd Sep - 1870 - Howard Island Jim
Burke - [unclear]

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Volcano House Sept 8. 1870

Ua hiki mai nei Hanana me Kou
Boy maikai. Kaulaha ma
Kilauea nei i ka hōra 8 o keia
la mai Keaira mai, a ua
paha ae nei ka puu i
ka makemake i ka hana
ke Kupueueu o Kilauea nei,
a ke waiho pu ae nei nohoi
i ke aloha ia Ukong Paka
ke Kamaaina o keia waka iu
ano

J. W. Kapahe

Sept. 28 - 1870 - Ua hōle ka Pele a hōlele i Kou
man Kulanakauhale - ke waiho wale nei
Penei ke ano o Kou hōle ano.
Ma ka puulua la 27 a keia malamua
na ki oia 8 pu ikaika ma ka hōra
eha a ke ahiahi, a o ka wahi eia eleele
ma ka hōra eha o ka Kahiaaka Paa
kahu he olai nei a ikaika kai hōa
hōkwi iho - ikaika maali na ke
olai - a i ka malamala la ano
aia he i hana ma mai ano
na Puka o Kou man hōle a
mae he Kouaka, na hōle ake
he an male nei au i Kou hōa
nahe a keia wahi meha hemo
a ke hōle maali nei au me ka
waimaka ia ia.

J. W. Kapahe
Ukonga (Paka)
pu Kaina.

Volcano House Oct. 5th 1870.

While writing the above, we were startled by a noise like the report of a cannon, rushing to the door we beheld a scene of startling grandeur an immense lake had formed of what had ^{the first part} remained of the evening, three distinct lakes, it boiled and surged in a magnificent style for about five minutes and then cooled down - The Chinaman says that this same lake was active last week, but that there was a severe earthquake at four o'clock Wednesday morning, at which time the lake sunk, and became three distinct lakes.

A. Francis Johnson.

Hanalei Hawaii.

Oct 6th 1870

Sarah E. Rogers 2nd visit.

H. H. Rogers 6th "

A. F. Johnson. 1st visit.

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Have returned from a trip into the crater, where we saw sights that
were worth seeing. Three large lakes; viz, the North, South, and West.
The South lake is the largest; and I think, larger than any
that have been for years. One end of it, is much higher, than the
rest, and while we were ^{there}, it boiled over and ran into the other portion.
It is a long winding lake, and would hold, say, three of the South
lakes of olden time. The West lake is next in size; then the North one.
All three lakes are very deep, and while there, we saw the rocks from
the sides tumble in with terrific crash. I will now note how Mauna
Pele returned to her former level. A week ago Wednesday morning,
about four o'clock, "Kaine Host" being my authority, there was a
heavy earthquake, and at day light, it was found, that the cones,
with their lurid fires, had disappeared, and in their places
were three fiery lakes. Last night there were two grand illuminations
of the South lake; all three lakes are very active, but being so very
deep do not show to as much advantage, as they would, were
the fiery mass higher up. I have been into the Crater many times
but have seen nothing equal to what I saw to day. What we
mistook, last evening as three lakes forming into one, was the opening
up of the whole of the South lake, into one fiery mass. I hope for
the sake of those who may come here after, to see the sights, that
these lakes will continue to burn, for if there is any thing disagreeable
to one's tender feelings, it is, to take the ride from Hilo, and
then see, only a few black cones, with fire sticking out
here and there.

W. H. Rogers. Oct 6th 870

Kilauea Oct 14th

Arrived here yesterday after a most
tedious ride of 10 hours. ^{Enjoyed the} view of
Crater of Kilauea, active. ^{Spent}
night, going back Hilo today

E. H. Boyd

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Volcano House Oct 14th 70

Arrived here at dusk from Hilo, after a tedious ride, saw the crater very active during part of the night, I was disappointed in the extent of Kilauea. return for Hilo today.

James R. Holt

"Volcano House", Oct. 13-15th, 1890.

Came from U. S. S. "Laurelton", at Honolulu; per Mrs. "Kilauea" (first trip after extensive repairs of this year) to Hilo. Eardor compels a confession of disappointment at the volcano. It has no doubt been grand, but, just now fails either to terrify or impress.

* Having seen Niagara, the Mammoth Cave, and the Yosemite, the conclusion forces itself upon us that for sublimity, grandeur, impressiveness, inspiration, and natural beauty, the great Yosemite is uncomparable.

Many nations have considered Kilauea scientifically, but few, if any, comparatively. Beg pardon, Hawaiians, if our comments give offence?

H. C. Cochran.

P.S.

Since creation, and much activity.

U. S. M. C.

Other people are not idiotic enough to compare absolutely unlike things.

How could one compare a fine horse with an elegant pair gloves?

A. C. Buffum

P.S.

Came by the first-trip of the Kilauea in 1890, leaving Honolulu Oct 10th and reaching Hilo the 12th H. B.

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Volcano House Oct 13th 70
Arrived here and left 15th
Well pleased with the trip
L. Woolley

Volcano House, Oct. 14th 1870.

To the lake that burst with fire and brimstone
and took - four miles out and ten or fifteen
back. Oh, three stars! Would I go again within
twenty four hours? "Not for me" - at least for
quid's wages.

Great, grand, magnificent! As I express
my Phalaris regimens, but would we wish
them on their second? Standing on the grate
bars, and at the furnace doors, is quite sufficient
for all purposes of curiosity, and scientific
investigation would scarcely wish to pursue
investigation further.

I may also say that, from recent experience,
I am fully satisfied that the crew who
did drink the schedule of my friend -
for every one is my friend who is the friend of
humanity. You, incidentally.

Finally, I am glad I came - Going back,
I shall enjoy the hospitality - as I did coming
on - of the whole hearted men who smile
in page 21, under date of Aug 11th 1865

E. D. Payne

Yours

Volcano House Oct 15th

Those who have read the
remarks of the gentlemen before you,
will need no further

from

U. P. N.

Volcano House Oct 15/70

I am very well satisfied
with my trip to the crater
and I hope every one else is
George Roberts Honolulu

Volcano House Oct. 15 1870

Came by first trip of the Palouea in 1870 arrived here
on the 13th after a fatigues journey but all trouble was repaired
P. Roth Honolulu

Volcano House Oct. 15th 70

Asa Walker,
U. S. A.

H. P. Snows
Boston
Mass

Oct 23 1870

Oct. 31st Edw. W. Jordan (1st visit!)
Luton Bedfordshire England

Frank Thompson (7)
Hilo H. I.

Nov. 19 Wm. S. Lyman
Bella C. Lyman
Levi C. Lyman

Volcano House

1870
Nov 23

Oi Kapai

Mrs. Keano. Rosina. Eldred
Mrs. Keviana Sniffens

1870

Nov 24th

James W. Girvin 1st visit

Honolulu

Sate San Joaquin Co California

P.S. The Steward Strong states that the
Crater has been much more active the
last three days than for several months.
Tonight there is quite an extensive
flow from the mauka lake and frequent
eruptions in the black lava in the valley

Ahalaia o Pele!

Ulu Paha.

Nov 25th 1870

L. C. Linn
Haukimo (6)

Mr & Mrs F. S. Lyman & child

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J. Kavanagh

Letter of Mupalakuia Maui

Arrived here yesterday from Messrs -
Ould & Richardson's upper Cattle ranch
Kept by Mr. Ellis - distance about 10
miles. The trail from there to this
place, with the exception of about two
miles, passes through a lovely country
covered with tall grass, and interspersed
with beautiful groves of Koa trees.
This route to Waiohine is entirely
unknown to the traveling community,
and cannot be found without a Guide.
It cuts off eight miles of very bad
lava road; but in the beauty and variety
of its scenery amply repays the
traveler for his trouble in finding it.
Nov 4th.

Beautiful evening. Full moon - no
wind. Crater very active. Three cones
throwing up jets, and a large lake on
the western side (just beyond the high
bluff) surging with a road that is
plainly heard from the island.
Akana says that shocks of Earthquake
are becoming frequent. Some of them
strong enough to throw down articles in
his Cook room.

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February 19th 1879
Samuel J. Simpson, U.S. Navy
Residence Philadelphia, Penna

Remained

Arrived Jan 10th 1879

C. G. McCully Hallouell, Mo

F. P. McCully "

Anna McCully Oswego, N. Y.

J. B. Collins St. Louis Museum

Frank Shorff (8)

H. R. Hitchcock
Civil

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December 14th 1870.

H. W. Haskell Marysville Cal.
James H. Jordan " "
Louis Beckers New York
Henry Thomas San Francisco

1871

G. C. Swain

Hawaii

for H. L.

Jan 2nd 1871

Arrived from Hale at 12 mid night
the crater was active lava flames in
the crater in all directions

G. C. Swain

Amund Jan 10th 1871

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January 26th 1871

C. Blorgau

N. J. Bennett
William Waloo Howard M.D.

Pelaatoha, kana uashui au meae
ka ohonua oia ka La 26, January 1871
O Wau no G. W. Bot. Noa Pailoa
Waiakoa

Jan. 31, 1871.

Arrived here yesterday at
10 1/2 o'clock A.M. from the
Ranch of Meper Reed &
Richardson at Kapapaia,
Was induced to stay over-
night by the very department
of Madam Pele. She has
been very active all night
and has fully repaid
us for our delay.
W. P. Pagoda

Recieve every attention from the
Steward of this institution. W. P. P.

Volcano House Jan 31 1871

Ua hiki mai ma Kou e
nei i ka hōa unu o nūnū
a ua Rōnia mai e hōa
mos me me ka wahi o
o ka Luu. I ka nana' Ke-
ua hūle no a "Kāama ka
Shua, ulawena i ka Laau"
no ka mea ua mai ma
ka pūle i ka pūnei. Mai
Waiōhiu mai me Reu
hoi ana hūle - Mai ma
ke me Reu hōo i ka
a ua lūka me hū - ka hūle
i wa nūa a pa e olu
a

W. P. Rodgers (Bila)
C. W. A. Kaw
Kauhaue.

+ Byron
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Feb 11th 1871

I - n - tried, utterly disgusted.
I want to go home

P.S. God in his mercy forgive me for having
made the trip.

Yours Truly

with an
F.

It will be attributed to
your ignorance and pardoned

~~Wright's Veg Pills~~
~~Volcano House~~
~~Mar. 1. 1871.~~

H. J. Agnew.
 Patchen Stables.
 San Francisco
 Cal.

Gallett

To Parties visiting San Francisco
 and in need of a good "turn-out"
 will find it to their advantage
 to call at Our friend "Agnew's"
 Stables on Sixth St. near Market.
 His 12 years experience in the
 Livery business is recommend
 enough -

P.P.P.

Ayers Cherry Pectoral

S-P-1160

Feb 12th 1871

Mrs Concepcion F. de Ramirez San Francisco

Gas. G. Fuller San Francisco.

John Kane

Sing Sing

Westchester Co. New York

En route for Europe via China & Japan
\$500. Reward!!! for the above

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Volcano House

March, 2, 1871

Started from Hilo on Feb. 28th at 10. a. M. and arrived here yesterday at 1. P. M. having stopped overnight at the "Half-way House". The road in some places was very bad. The animal that I rode had very long ears, and at times in the worst part of the road, there was nothing to be seen but a few inches of his ears, and the crown of an old Panama hat, above the surface of the mud. The "Keauhou Mocking Bird" that carried me safely over the aforesaid road, can at any time be seen by applying to Mr. Geo. W. Jones - Keauhou.

H. J. A.

10-30 P. M.

I have just returned from the Crater, the walk over the heated lava, and through the smoke, was a warm one. But the sight I saw has repaid me for all my trouble, including a 12 days passage on "Yoster's" Fast Sailing Brig, "Kamehameha V." Six days confinement at Hilo, on account of heavy rains, and the never-to-be-forgotten 29 miles from Hilo. - The accomodations at this house, were beyond my expectations.

the idea - his expectation the dam fool

Mar 4. - 1 - P. M. - now had a

Agnew & Jones leave for Keauhou

En Route for Kona

until he came to Honolulu

Henry J. Agnew

John B. Tildston
Boston
mch. 14. 1871.

W. H. Reed
Akana Oahu
M. S. Shipman

Volcano House

March 16th 1871

J. P. Peagell
Sacramento Co.
California

Means Steamer March 20th 1871

For the last two weeks the lava in
the South Lake has been sinking, and
the fire dying out. Mr Tildston went
down into the pit and found no fire.
He estimates the depth at 300 feet.
Dense clouds of smoke have been
rolling continually from that part
of the Crater, which the strong winds
have carried as far as Manoa in
Kauai. At Reed & Richards the smoke
was so thick as to affect the eyes -
Tonight there is a slight glow at
times over the South Lake. Steam
was rising from the top of Mauna Loa
at Sun down.

W. H. Reed

March
19.

Jay J. Wheeler
Dodge
Iowa.

March
23rd

Miss H. L. Dickson 1st visit
Honolulu

A. J. Johnson.

2nd visit. Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss May
Hawaii

Gottlinghaus

England. 1st visit

~~Miss~~ Copenhagen

R. W. Andrews. Honolulu

May a temporary resident of Honolulu

travelling from Newark upon Trent England

The persons answering to the above sig-
formed one of the most pleasant party
that ever visited the "Kilauea". J. May

24th Mar. A continual, dense cloud of white smoke has been
rising, for two days past, from the whole of the
lake. A mere glimmer of light last evening
been the only other action visible.

R. W. Andrews



Y^e GAY AND FESTIVE PARTY.

March 23^d 1871.

March 29th Arrived here on the 27th in
 seven hours & twenty minutes travelling time
 from Hilo. Nothing can be seen but
 a dense cloud of white smoke which
 is plainly visible from Hilo. The smoke
 was so dense that the bottom of the
 crater could not be seen. The only
 fire visible was in a crevice about
 3 feet ~~from the edge of~~ the edge of the crater
 and about 6 ft below the surface where
 the rocks were red hot and we easily
 ignited the walking stick we carried.
 Last night for about 10 minutes there
 was a bright reflection on the clouds.
 It is a hard tedious journey but
 the sublime scenery, cool bracing
 air, cool water, and bright blazing
 wood fire well repay us for the trouble
 and we will go back feeling renewed
 in body and mind

A. Senter 1st visit
 S. E. Senter 3^d do
 Kaimuki Hilo

1870

Mar. 24

J. Kua 1st visit Honolulu
1/2 past 1 o'clock P.M.

" "

J. W. Laomakani 2nd visit
near Waialeale
National Park Service
Hawaii's Volcanoes National Park

1871

Mar. 29. Rev. H. Manase

Mrs. S. Manase

W. P. Keliikipi

from Hookana.

April 1st
1871

J. Bartlett Saunders M.D.
"Traveling Physician for Hawaii"

Mrs. J. B. Saunders

Apr 11th /71

G. S. Spear

W. & C. A. Ketter

all of
San Francisco
California

Frank Thompson (9)

1871

~~W. W. Wood~~
Apr 10th Virginia D. Lynch^{1st} visit
Volcano House

April 13th 1870

J. A. Hitchcock⁽¹³⁴⁾
Mrs. J. E. Hitchcock⁽¹³⁷⁾
Master Chas. W. W. Hitchcock⁽¹⁾

~~Rev. J. L. Thompson~~ 191

Mrs. L. Thompson (4) (3)

Carrie Lee Thompson, first visit

Arrived here Monday P. M. After a pleasant ride from Kaimu. Find that Halemau-man is again being built up & forming a dome as in 1857. The general level of the South lake is almost up to the main bank of the crater. The pits in South lake are very deep, but still fire is found near the surface level. Action is limited to a few crevices, no molten rock to be seen. Smoke issues from every crevice in South lake in rather quantities than I've ever seen before.

W. W. W.

James Taylor Hile
April 13th 1871

J. Hardecastle

April 13th 1871

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Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

Hilauka April 24th 1871

Ma ka hōra e kahu a me ka hō
o keia la, ua hiki mai mana i
a ua kupa mai mana e ike, ma
hana a ka wahine kupa o keia
ano ano iu, a ua ike hapa wale
aku. Ua maikai wae to mana
hokupaia ana e ka mea i
hohilauia. L. K.

L. K.

Moses Kipe

L. Severance,
April 29th 1871.

Stephen H. Phillips.
April 29. 1871.

J. B. Tildeston
27 apr. 1871

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Volcano House

Kenneth Maclean

Alfred

May 18/71

Last visit

Ross Shiro's
Latham

~~Wm Newcomb~~

Wm Newcomb

May 18th 1871

Last visit

~~844 - 535 H - H.~~

Wm Spencer
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Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

May 20th

J. Bartlett Saunders M.D.
x
Wife - } en route to Hilo

June 2nd

} Ditto
Ditto } en route to Kona. Maima Se

National Park Service
Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

June 8. 1871 Giki-mai makou ma Kaunani
nei a moe makou maanei ia po
a avae o ka la eiva ia hola 7 o
ke kakahi-aka hoomakamakou e iho
akua ike i ka wahine o Kalua a
na ^{ke} ^{no} ^{si} ka pele a hoi mai makou
i hiki maluna nei holaumi kuomaha
Kahamaele wahine

Kepahukoa wahine

Kachuwahomui wahine

Nooni wahine

Hoopili wahine

Wahanamui wahine

Hulahaole wahine

Kalalaia wahine

Melikule wahine

Petero Kane

Maitolo Kane

Makahukua Kane

H. Leitia wahine

Katawaia & Muluakule

Puna Kamehameha

Volcano House June 13th 1871

Arrived here yesterday from
Hilo by way of Omana.

It is now over Seven months
since my last visit to Kilauea.
A great change has taken place
since that time, in the general
appearance of the Crater. There
were then five active lakes with
fiery fountains playing in their
centres, and the waves dashing and
surging against their banks, while
rifts in the floor of the Crater
revealed the molten liquid beneath.
Now all is still. A great volume
of smoke is issuing from the centre
of one of the old lakes, and last
night I noticed a faint gleam
of light. The smouldering fires
may burst out at any moment, and
the time is probably not far distant
when the passing traveler will have
to record another outburst with its
accompanying scenes of sublimity
and grandeur.

J. Kawanaugh
Hilo

June 16th H. J. Lyman
 Mrs. B. H. Lyman
 Ellen G. Lyman
 Freddie S. Lyman
 Frankie M. Lyman
 Levi C. Lyman
 Mrs. Lidgate
 Mary Ann Ruske

National Park Service
 Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park
 en route for Kau.

June 21¹⁸⁹¹ L. Ohi return back Kau
 J. R. Spencer } en route for Hilo
 J. Costa }

Ma hiki mai makou i Kilauca ma
 i ka hora 9^{1/2} ^{o keia la} a he mahi loa ka
 ona wahine hookalakupua nei o
 a ke pu a mai nei no ka mahi o
 Kapuahi pahi ko ana

June 22
 June 22

Ma hiki mai makou ma Kilauca nei ma
 hora 6 P.M. mahope iho o ka hele ana
 ma hora ewalu mai ke kai Heenehu o
 Hanakahi mai. A ka hele ana mai nei
 ma haulehia ia kekahi lio, makou iloko o
 ka luhia a ka ope, a waiho ia aku la
 ma ka lae kua maaua mai. A ka
 ka hookapuhi maluna o ka hoki o ka
 maaua, a ka iho la ka haawe a ka lio ope,
 o ka mea nuna ka hoki i lilo, A haka
 o na kua a ka ana me na hua namu, penei
 "Hawaii's Half Way House" hoomaui
 la makou a ka ua tilitiluhur no ana
 Kanahela o Olan a me ia wahi aku

Hawai'i National Park Service
 Volcanoes National Park

aku i ka Amu luna o ka Hale Ahi o
ke Queen Pele, i Hoomalua e ka pali o
Famohoaia i Qwekahu

Auwe, auwe hoi na malihini o!
~~Ke auu mai~~ i ka isle ole i na
hana, a ke ahi Kanana o ka
Lua. A ke huli nei ma ka na
alo i Kau, haawi ke kua la ia
oe o ka Himahima, o Halemauiau
aka, ia, e kala mai ia ma ka
oia, na like nae ana no hoi na
hana lokoins ohe ma ka ike
i Kau mau hana, o ka nani
wale no.

June 23

- J. K. ^{na} ^{spirit}
- W. P. Kaysdale
- L. M. Kaainoa
- Mrs. P. Pagsdale
- Mrs. H. Kaainoa
- Miss Lapwai
- Lanham
- Lia Kanoo

June
22/1871

Ua haaleka Puna Kaimu aia Paia
ala i ka hala ma ka Poaka haka
ana hiki ma ka Lua Pele haka
akahi no ma a ike i ka inu
Lanahu a ka Pe Kuisao Kamaa
Lio o Kai o Kau aia Kua ma ka

ana haalele mana ia i Halerna
 Hale HooKipa o Kaina ma ka
 hana 11 A.M. o Kala 23. Ana ika
 ke mana i ka Pali Kapu oia
 Kamau Hanohoa, ame ka
 na Kahua holo Lio o Kapu
 ame ka hana Lio o Uwekahu
 a ke hua hoi nei na Kiki o
 Pali hana i ka Kootani, ma
 o ka hua holo holo holo holo
 Wailuku, ame ka hua holo
 o Wailuku, e ma ana i
 no ae i ke hua holo holo holo

E aloha ana nei o
 e na Kupauna Kahi o ana
 nei - e.

G. B. Aronaba
 J. W. Wainui

Hale HooKipa
 Kahua o Pili June 23 1871

Wm H Reed
 Mrs J. S. Reed
 Miss M. ~~Shipman~~ Shipman en route to Kona
 J. P. Simon June 15, 16 & 17th
 Mrs N. W. Simon June 26th & 27th
 Saml Page en route to Kona
 Wm Reed
 Hilo
 Hana

Volcano House
Pune 28th 1871.

Ua hiki mai makou ma
Kilauea nei i ka hora 5 P.M.,
ua haalele makou ia
Keaiwa i ka hora 10 A.M.,
ma keia huakai hele a makou
ua hoopulu pe ia makou
e ma kulu wai o ka Maawa
o ka Mauna, aole no i pilikia
makou a hiki pono aku i ka
Hale hoakipa, a moe makou
ma ke Kapuahi hoomehana,
me ka oluolu ku pono, ma meli
o ka hoakipa maikai ana o ko
meo malama Hale hoakipa,
a i ke kakahiaka ana ae la
29, haalele makou ia Kilauea
i ka hora 10, a me na minute
he 30, a hoi loa aku i Kaua
Kanihewa paau ku noho ana
ia Keaiwa Kau Hawaii, (i
ko makou mau Iroa

E. P. Hoai

Mrs. L. P. Hoai, a me ko mau
baby Miss Estera, P. Hoai, a me na
makua hana o Kiu Wahine

Hau hili, O makou no
Kahue, (me ka aloha

June 30 1871

Owau no Heloha Rewaihoni
wau i kuu aloha no Rameu Hale
na hookipa maikacia maua
kehaale nei maua ia Hilanea
i kahola 10 ka kahiaaka
keho nei Kohilo Keiki
Hemau akua noia i au

J. Cairna

Keohay

Kaiwiki

~~D. K. Kamae~~

Hilo

Full

Halele ma kou ia
kaawa i ka hoo Ewahu
me ka hoo a hele e ike
i ka lai o ka pali i ka
ma kou no na inoa

H. D. Kamae

Kalohapone

Kahai Kupa

Volcano House July 1st 1871

Ke koe nei ma kou i ka ua Hanaleiua
mai ko ma kou, hohialoai ana i ka ua
hawa. A ke minamina nei
ma kou i ko ma kou ike ole
ana i ka hana a ka wahine
o ka lua, aia na hookui
ko ma kou hiki ana me ka
malamalama o ka la, nolaila
na huna ia ka ula o ke ahi
a ka Wahine o ka lua — Ke
a nei ke ahi i keia wa.

J. Kua ^{3 visit}

W. P. Bagdall

Mrs. R. Bagdall

J. W. Kaimosi

Mrs — —

Kanahana

Alexander Nicholas

Piakaawa

Poai

Kabau

Mrs — —

D. W. [unclear]

Keia ma kou

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Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

Kilawa

1. Sunday, 1871

Ua hiki mai matou iho i naha
akowahine o Kalua mai kolu
matou i Kahola 5. O ke
wahou kipa mai kai ia
Keha anu iho matou i
Oloa i Kamea nana
Keia home o Kaina

L. K. Naitua
Hilo

~~Kama
Kama~~

Kilauea, Volcano House.

Arrived this morning from Hilo.
The make ike ahi aha wahine,
I ka hele a maena ika lua.
Maikai no ka kou ika moe.

M. K. C. K. Puhisole.

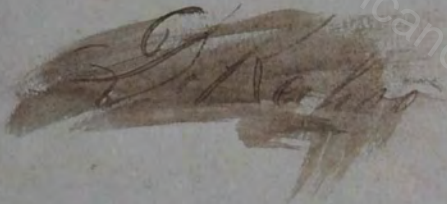
Lina Puhisole Oiaio

Kalua Pele, Opelele!

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July 2nd

Valcano House, 1871
John Gorder. Valcano Institute. All gas



~~John Gorder~~ Kauhawain
Perilato
Esc
Galoharia
T. Kama

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E. Bailey July 6, 1871
Nothing but ~~stucco~~ to be seen



E. K. Bingham July 6, 1871. (1st)
Honolulu Oahu.

J. A. Kean July 7th 1871
Hilo Hawaii

~~M.~~
Marie Kekaulahao July 7th
Honolulu O

Phe mua in Pele i Keia
Lahela July 7, 1871

E. K. Kekaulahao July 7th 1871
Honolulu Oahu

R. Symon July 13th 1871

D. L. Austin July 13 1871
Frank H. Austin " " "
Bertie Austin " " "
Wallie Austin " " "

R. S. Lyman " " "
Mrs. B. C. Lyman " " "
Ellen G. Lyman " " "
Freddie S. Lyman " " "
Frankie A. Lyman " " "

Levi C. Lyman " " "
Ossian R. Terburgh New York 14 "
Geo De Wolf Boston Mass-U.S.A. 15

A. Stone San Francisco Cal: "
~~Paul F. Van Cleve St. Anthony Minnesota~~ "
Paul F. Van Cleve St. Anthony Minnesota 18 "

Subi 22 Ma ka la 17. Aulau ma kaika ka
a ana a ka Pele malako a kona
luna - ke hoaman nei nei i
ka aina - I ka ina.

J. Linnace
July 24th 1871.

J. D. Brewer
July 24th 1871
From Kapapala en route for Hilo.

Rev. G. B. Whipple Ulupala Kua Maui

Miss W. S. Wager New York.

Arrived at 11 P. M. July 27 1871

July 31st 1871

Rev. W. Hoar Honolulu

Edw. F. Bishop - Lahaina

" Frank Thompson Wailuku

Arrived at 7 P. M. July 31st

Having found no fire here to amount to any thing, we, the above, are going on to the top of Mauna Loa to see what we can find there

W. C. Parky.

Mrs W. C. Parky.

L. Seaman, August 2^d 1871

Miss A. P. Uali Maui.

Mrs J. G. Dickson Honolulu.

E. W. Doane.

Left for Kilauea Punahele,

Aug. 5th 1871.

Aug 8th 1871.

Mrs. & Mr. J. H. Thompson.

Arrived at 6 o'clock in the evening of
Aug 7th 1871.

Mr James Taylor -

August 9th to 11th 1871

Richard Lindau

(Berlin, Prussia)

N. German Consul in Nagasaki
(Japan)

On the 9th much smoke only - on
the 10th (evening) the whole crater
in fire - at the same time a
great fire to be seen in the Mono
Loa Crater. R.H.

Alung Olfong

1st visit

A. W. Napai -

3rd "

Arrived at 4 1/2 o'clock P.M.

Aug 11. 1871

Aug 12. 1871

Ma ka hōra 6 1/2 o keia mahina, ua ike aku
wau i kekahi mea kapaia ma ka i hōwa a māka
piko pono o Mauna Loa, me he wahi ala ko
potei ana iluna. Ma Mauna Loa alu wale, te
loa. O keia mea ike ana i ka pūka ana a
kūhaha loa, no ka wala pono ole mai, me he ohe
papa la ~~ka~~ ^{ka}. Ua pū, a aneane pūha 200
meri kapu ai mai piko o ka Mauna, alaila
iho, me he pūmohu ala, aole i hulu mā minuku
elima mahope iho, ua hoomaka ae e lilo i
alike me ka mamahu. (Hōra 7 1/2. He wale
wale mo ka ike ana o ka Mauna he mama
aka o ka wana-ia maunā no. Ua kōw ana
wale ae no, aole pūha e tokahi ka manana
i keo e hōike hōw mai ana ika Luahine
iho mā ka holo ana maluna o ka aina.

Makahiaka, hōra 8. Iho ~~maunā~~ ^(Luahine) mā kōw ma
hōw hele, i ka South Lake, aole i tekeke
keu, pū mai ka wala iho, nōlaila kuumi hōpe
me ka manana e hōi mai malalo o ka
Kamohālii, ake ike aku la māka i ke
wahi ma ka māka ake, a ka ike mo a
hōw ia wahi malaila wahi mai a kam
a nōlaila hōi wikipi mā me ka pūmohu.
O ka makamaka ake e manana ana
i ka Luā, māi kāmālii no ka ano o ka
kipuama, wai o ka ike ake e māka
e hōwa ka oluolu ana ka kōkōpā oluolu
ana, mā keia Hale wale no. Ua kōkōpā
ana ua pūmehana o ka oluolu, (Aole e
kae lauwili ana no keia mea.)

"E hele e ike māka"

A. K. M. — Hills

Hawai'i National Park Service
Volcanoes National Park

Aug 14 1871

Ua hiki mai au ma Kaluaopule i ka hora 5:1/2
Ua oluolu kumpono kou ola kimo aole mea mana i ke akua
Hookeahi me a kou in ike ai o ka hana a ka wahine o Kalua
O kou ike pono ana heia o ke ono heia o kou mau makahiki
ikahi no aike hou wa noni ma kahana ana a kawahine

No Holokai au mamua, a ke noho nei au ma Kamaekahilani
o Kilo i heia manawa a ke hooli nei au i kou kaha ana
ke hoo maikai aku nei au i kawahine o Kalua no kana mauhana

No ka hookeahi kou aloha au

Owan no Mrs Elizabeth Taylor

Aug - 15. 1871

Ua hiki mai au ma Kaluaopule nei i ka hora 5:1/2
Ua oluolu maikai hana o kou kino au aike au ma
hana o ka Wahine o Kalua a hana ana maia si
ma ka hoo mahe ole ke hoo ki nei au i ka ma ka
okau peni } Ma ka Hale hoo kipa kou
aloha: ike maka ike

Luaopele

Honolulu... Oahu }

Me: Melan }

Ke hoolole nei au ia Kaluaopule i keia la ke
hau nei ka ke kaona kai kamahine

Aukake - la 16 M. H. 1871

I. A. Ake Ake Kamea Nana e Malama
Kahale Hookipa nei e hele mai oukou
ma nei e ma Kaitai ai e ma Hale Puke
a me ma Ake Kanaka a me ma Nika
ma Keia Hale hookipa nei he mai ta
Kahi e moe ai

Ua hiki mai ai ma F. Alua
opule nei i keia la 18 au. M. H.
1871, ana ike au i ka pele
e kumu mai ana ka wahi
o Kalua I ai ma J. W. Keli

o (Caulerpa) wahi i hiki
mai ai, apana o Kona Aka
me ka hale hookipa ko
olohe

out le 21 + 1871 zule yhek

23 Aout 1871

J'ai beaucoup désiré voir le
village j'ai vu avec beaucoup
de feu je le quitte à regret ainsi
que la bonne maison où nous
avons été si bien reçus mais je
ne lui dis pas adieu, j'veux
lui dire au revoir et je crois pourrai
lui promettre de lui amener
nombreuse et joyeuse société

Marie Pallou

Ua lili mai au moare
i ka la 26 o Augata Poalima
hor 1/2 o ke awatea, na alua
maikai no kou' erohe ana
me ka ike pu ana ho'i ina
haha o ka waihi o ka hua
me ka hale hosihi (ka
alua)

L. K. Kipi

Na Puna Kou' ou hana
ana ho'i erohe ana lili

August 26th 1871

Ua hiki mai anu maanei i ka
Poalima 26th of Aug 1871 Hor 11 1/2 o ke
amakea, ua oluolu mai kai no
kou hiki ana mai a hiki maanei
ua ike nohoi iwa hana Kupaianaha
a ka wahine o ka lua. Enaena is
nohoi ma'hi o Kilanea i Hawaii
Me ka Hale Hookipa Kou
mau kulu waimaka,

Oman o S.K. Kipi

No Puna Kou one hana ana
hoi noe ma Lanakanihaha
o Puna

Aug 28th 71

Our Party arrived on
Friday at noon. the 25th.
The Crater very quiet. Fine
light at night from the
outbreak on Mauna-Loa.

Leave this a.m.

Clark.

August 29th 71

Theodore E. Williams Corpus Christi College
and London - England.

August 29th 1871
J. Spencer on boat to
Waiohine

Sep. 13th 1871.

Yesterday at 5 P. M. a company of three
worn travelers arrived at the welcome volcano, House, and
having refreshed themselves with a steam bath, were ready
to do justice to a very substantial supper, and spend an
enjoyable hour or so before the cheerful open fire. This morning
at 8 we were equipped, and started on the excursion to the
crater's bed, whether so many have gone before, and where
every traveler gains new ideas, whether it be the first or fortieth
visit. One of this party being on the ^{fourth} ~~second~~ visit, and this be-
ing the first time since the great earthquake of 1868, was very much
struck with the totally changed aspects of the crater from former
visits. The depression of the crater bed, and the yawning
pits where the North Lake was, particularly drew the attention.
The visit to the famous, "Halemau mau," or South Lake, was a
disappointment, as no fire could be seen. There was a tremen-
dous surging & rushing sound underneath us. But nothing visible
but immense volumes of smoke. We did not stop long,
especially as we had to pass over a very hot & dangerous
looking place to reach the point of observation. After this
brief survey, our party repaired to a cave in a ledge of rocks
on the N. West of the crater, & lunched, & then climbing to
the top of the ledge, we began to walk along the lava floor
on that side of the crater. When there came a slight shock
of earthquake which gave the crater bed where we were
standing a sensible sense of depression, & gave a general rattling
& the cliffs on all sides, & ^{sent down} streams of stones with great
clouds of dust accompanying. This greatly alarmed one of the
party who ^{had} passed through the earthquake of 1868. & the whole
number turned their steps towards getting out, & one at least
of the party rejoiced exceedingly when the last footstep on lava
was taken.

Mo. A. Chamberlain

- 1871 -

J. M. Whitney
Sep 13th 1871
Mrs. M. R. Whitney.
Mo. A. Chamberlain.

- September -

- 15th -

J. R. Allen.

San Francisco.

W. P. Ragsdale (B. J.)

Hilo, Hawaii.

Arrived here from Hilo last
Thursday evening at 11^{1/2}
P. M. Found Pele inactive.

It rained all day yesterday
(15th) So - day (16th) we

went down to the Crater

at 9. A. M. reaching Madame
Pele's present habitation at

12. We stood on the north

bank of her endyke, here
saw the molten lava at

the distance of 100 ft below
the gale on which we

were standing on the

- 1841. -

smoke that came from
the burning fire was very
oppressive. After gazing
meditatively on the wonderful
scene before us, we retraced
our steps towards the Volcano
House getting out of the
region of smoke as soon
as possible & arrived at the
V. H. at about 8 P.M. &
intend to leave for Colo-
nawau.

M.P.W.

C.D. If you have no
whiskey or Beer be sure
& make the guide take
a kin can of water, when
you go down the Crater.
or you will get makawai
in the road.

Sept 16th 41 M.P.W.
11¹/₄ P.M.

1871.

Richard Schwalbe Turner's Falls, Mass.

Septor. 14th - 17th

Arrived here from Hilo Sept-29
J. Kawanaugh

Arrived here from Waiohine Oct-6th
it being my fourth visit to Lilauee
J. Kawanaugh

Arrived at "the Vulcano House" Monday Oct. 29.
at 7 P.M. Visited the Crater Tuesday and will
leave for Hilo Wednesday Oct. 31.

Humboldt

Louis Haselmayer.
Professor of Music, Escamoteur
& Educator of Birds.

W. Conway 8th visit

November 15/71
Mrs P. Conway } Hilo
Emma Conway }
Willie Conway }
Maria K. Beckley }
Honolulu }

Nov 17th 1871

J R Spencer
en route to Hilo

Dec 25 1871

G C Sumner & J R Spencer en route to
Hilo

Dec 27

G C Sumner & J R Spencer
from Hilo en route for Waialeale

Mrs Hastings party
San Francisco

W C Bacon Condor England

arrived Dec 28th 1871 & found
the volcano in full blast

Visited the crater following morning
& left for Hilo same afternoon

National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

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January 3rd 1872

Visited the crater this day, found it quite active, truly, a strange, and awe-inspiring sight

Rev. John McCarthy Boston Mass

Frances M. Lacke
Party of eight

B. J. Weight

Jan. 11. 1872

We meet again

Ada Lovelace Weight
July 25th

L. Sevenson

Jan. 11th 1872

D. W. Hitchcock

Jan 11th 1872

I find changes going on continually in the crater bed. The main bed is now almost entirely over, by overflows from the South Lake which is now some 250 feet higher than the center of Kilauea crater. Three large cones are now formed the south lake & one in the process of forming. The lake cones are about 75 feet lower than the present summit of Halemau mau. There is a deep pit on it in South Lake. There is more steam coming of the South Eastem walls of the crater than I ever knew before. Since last April the fire is more centralized apparently into the vicinity of where old South Lake was formerly. Fine weather. Our party came via Puna - 3 days Hilo.

H. Christie Dr

Honolulu

January

24-28-1872 } 2nd visit

Miss Wm. Bradford. Yesterbair.

24-28-1872

Corylewood.

Jan 27 to 1872

H. Macfarlane - Honolulu

Mrs. M. Hopkins, San Francisco -

Mrs. L. B. Browde "

Myra Hopkins, San Francisco

The above party left Hilo 8.30 A.M.

Jan 26 - Stopped in home at half

day home - reached Keana home

7.45 P.M. - In rain the entire trip -

In mud - Volcano very active during

the night - Not so much as when we

visited it in the morning -

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Volcano House Feb 29th 1872
Arnold Hague
New York.

C. S. Mattoon, of Washington City,
United States Consul at Honolulu.

Mrs C. S. Mattoon

March 2nd, 3rd, 4th + 5th 1872.

Julius Cohn San Francisco
March 4th + 5th 1872.



ACTIVE

Down went the ship.

1905
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March 6th 1892

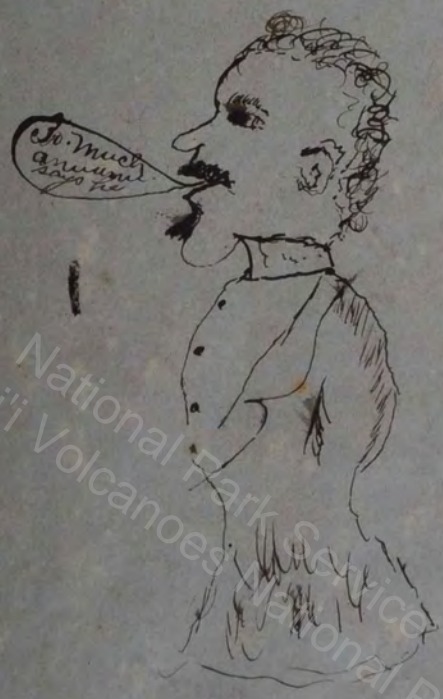
Mrs. R. P. Thomas — San Francisco Cal
Miss J. W. Thomas — San Francisco Cal

Master D. Howard Hitchcock
3rd visit
Hilo

March 4-6th
Visited the Volcano
Prof. Searle — Honolulu

March 11th 92

Chas. Wall & Wife first visit.
Hualalau Hawaii



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J. Kovanagh March 17-18th 1872

March 16th 17th & 18th 1872

W. Burnham

Mary J. Burnham - Boston - Mass - U.S.A.

Visited the Crater of Kilauea - Sunday Morning March 17th 1872.

"O Lord God thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty. How manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them all! Whatsoever thou hast pleased, that hast thou done, in heaven, and in earth, in the sea, and in all deep places! All things are in thy hand, therefore will we not fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters roar and are troubled, and though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof.

The glory of the Lord shall endure forever; the Lord shall rejoice in his works! He looketh on the earth and it trembleth; He toucheth the hills and they smoke!

Thy righteousness, O Lord, is like the great mountains.

Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds.

That men would therefore praise the Lord for his goodness, I declare the wonders that he doeth for the children of men!"

Volcano House March 20th 1872

Six months have elapsed since my last visit to the Crater. All was quiet then, no fire was visible, but great volumes of smoke were issuing from the bed of one of the old lakes. The scene has changed now four fissures have opened in the bed of the crater, a few hundred feet apart, forming a semicircle; beneath this area the liquid lava may be heard surging, while it wells up from the opening rifts with occasional spurts. The heated gases are issuing from the many cracks around, with more than their wonted strength, which with the heated floor makes it rather uncomfortable for the visitor

J. Kavanagh
Hilo

August 19th 1874

Emma K. Napoleon
Honolulu
Oahu

Heattie K. Napoleon
Honolulu
Oahu

Mrs Tamahoa Napoleon
Mrs E. Namaniwa Kalauli
A. M. Sheona

Volcano House

Aug. 19/1874

Jas. S. Kaladela

Thompson

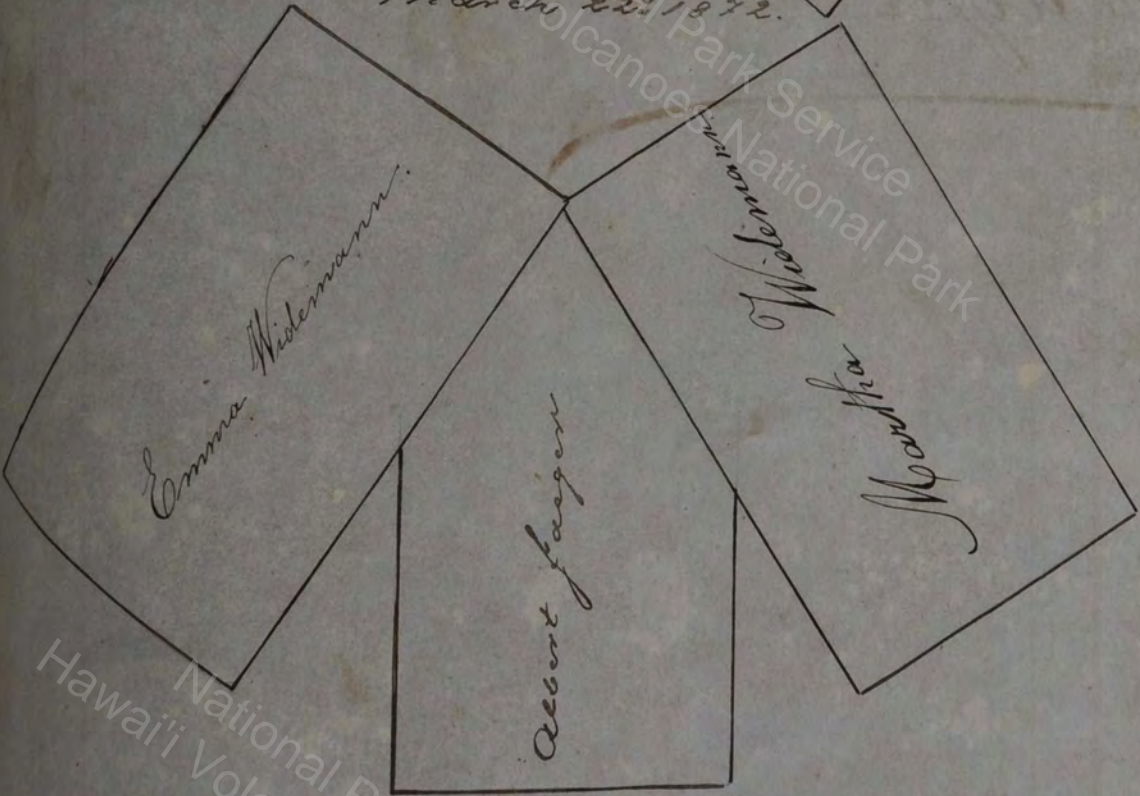
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Lamaoha Kawainui

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Volcano House - Mar. 25. 1872

Left Honolulu on Monday the 18th inst
arrived at "Kona" Wednesday Morning
Left Kona (on Coopers "White Eyed Horse")
on Thursday morning, and arrived
at Kapupala on Saturday 3 P.M.
Left R+R^s ranch at 8.30 A.M. and
arrived here to day at 1 P.M. ~

H. J. Agnew.
2nd visit

En Route for Hilo

Less change than when
I left Honolulu -

Humedo demasiado
todo las tiempos que nos
estaba aqui -

John Ross.
Bagdad.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

March 27th 1872

J. Spence down to

another job Waikiki

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Volcano House 27th March 1872

Geo. W. Townsend	Buffalo N.Y.	1 st visit
Hattie Austin Townsend	Buffalo "	"
S. S. Austin		
Carrie W. Austin	Onomea	Many times
H. C. Austin	Onomea	"
Ephie W. Austin	"	4 visit
Rebecca Poela	"	"
Left for Hilg March 30 th 1872		

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Volcano. House aple ^{12th} 1872

Haakela au ia hilo ika

Kauwili Hilo 1st visit

Hilo 1st visit

" National Park

1872
Apr. 12

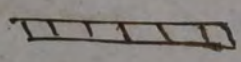
J. L. Harvey,
Jno. Costa
A. Nichols

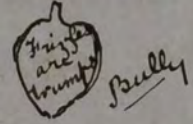
We arrived here from Hilo after seven hours ride en route for Kau - encountering some of the annoyances on the road that the foregoing pages speak of. A fog shut the smoking chimney from our view soon after arrival and we diverted ourselves by perusing the preceding pages, which with their numerous contributions from wits, poets and artists we think served a ^{good} ~~better~~ ^{purpose} though perhaps useless for the purpose indicated in preface - Many a dreary day must have been spent in its review by this cheerful fire - Curious, spiteful critics have commented on some of these productions, with ill taste we think, in print elsewhere. We are most hospitably entertained and purporting to visit the "Crater" on our return.

9 pm. Five visits at different points W + SW
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R. Dyman April 22nd 1872. } Kila

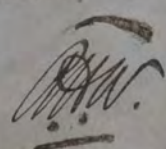
April { Sait - R. H. Lawson. "Ship Scout"
23rd " " W. R. Clutterbuck — o —
1872 " " J. M. Hume R. M. L. I. — o —



April 24th = Frizzle Belly  - would rather see the volcano a little worse in his inside. However A makes his heart volcanic as he sees the scoriae rivers rolling their mountainous torrents down yanick "Chous Dong"

April { Mid. C. L. Tower R. M. L. "Scout"
23rd " " F. P. Graves " —
1872 John Lemmings Surgeon, —

April 24th 1872 R. H. Wellings 16. In. P. "Scout".
walked up, raining nearly all day. slept here and went down the Crater this morning, beautiful day, just on the point of starting down in Kila again loaded with specimens.



King Day

Volcano House. Aple. 12th 1872.

April 26. 1872. Comparing what I saw yesterday with the grand phenomena beheld by previous visitors as related in these pages I conclude that the volcano is quite now than it has ever been before. There are no lakes or pools of liquid lava, no eruptions of any sort, no noises to be heard at a distance. The vast interior of the volcano is covered with hardened lava, rent by innumerable fissures, some parts standing at a higher, others at a lower level, as the lava in cooling has subsided. Inward the S.W. end of the crater-basin, there are seven cones that pour forth volumes of smoke by day & fire by night. It is only on a near approach to these that you obtain visible evidence of the tremendous volcanic forces throbbing beneath your very feet. Approaching as close as the fiery heat will permit to the mouth of one of these cones you perceive that the interior is a vast gulf of fire, in wh^{ch} the sea of lava is perpetually tossing its waves upwards to the roof of the dome, from wh^{ch} hang fiery stalactites. This is now the great spectacle for visitors to the crater.

J. C. A.

J. C. Autridge, Chaplain R. N. N. M. S. "Scout."

Volcano House April 24th 1872

Arrived from Hilo, on a visit to the crater of
Kilauea —

James H. Woodhouse. Esq^r
H. B. M. Commissioner
Captain R. P. Lator. R. U.
H. M. S. "Scout"

Revd. F. C. Antridge R. U.

Lieut. E. Scobell Clapp R. U.

Mr Thos. Milnutt Chief Eng^r. R. U.

Mr. C. Sandiford Clerk R. U.

later arrivals, on the morning of the 25th

Lieut. E. A. Olaham R. U.

Mr Raymond F. Carroll, Surgeon

Mr. W. Taylor. Assit. Clerk. R. U.

Left for Hilo on the morning of the 26th
much gratified with their visit, having had
fine weather during their stay. The only serious
drawback to the comfort of the Hotel is the want
of anything more stimulating than tea &
Coffee —

Volcano April 24th 1872.

"Shakspeare" note well,
But "Dickens" note "Weller";
"Paucefort" rode from "Waikiki"?
To gaze on "Kilauea"

"Kilauea" is the wonder, of the verdant Hawaiian Isles
And visitors by numbers meet ~~there~~ with radiant smiles;
The smiles are on the visage though
Because of "Kanaka" laws
Which visit very heavily
Of any give their cause
By seeing to the tourist bold
Though perchance he, be sick or dry.
One drop of cheering cordial
To whet his l'other eye.

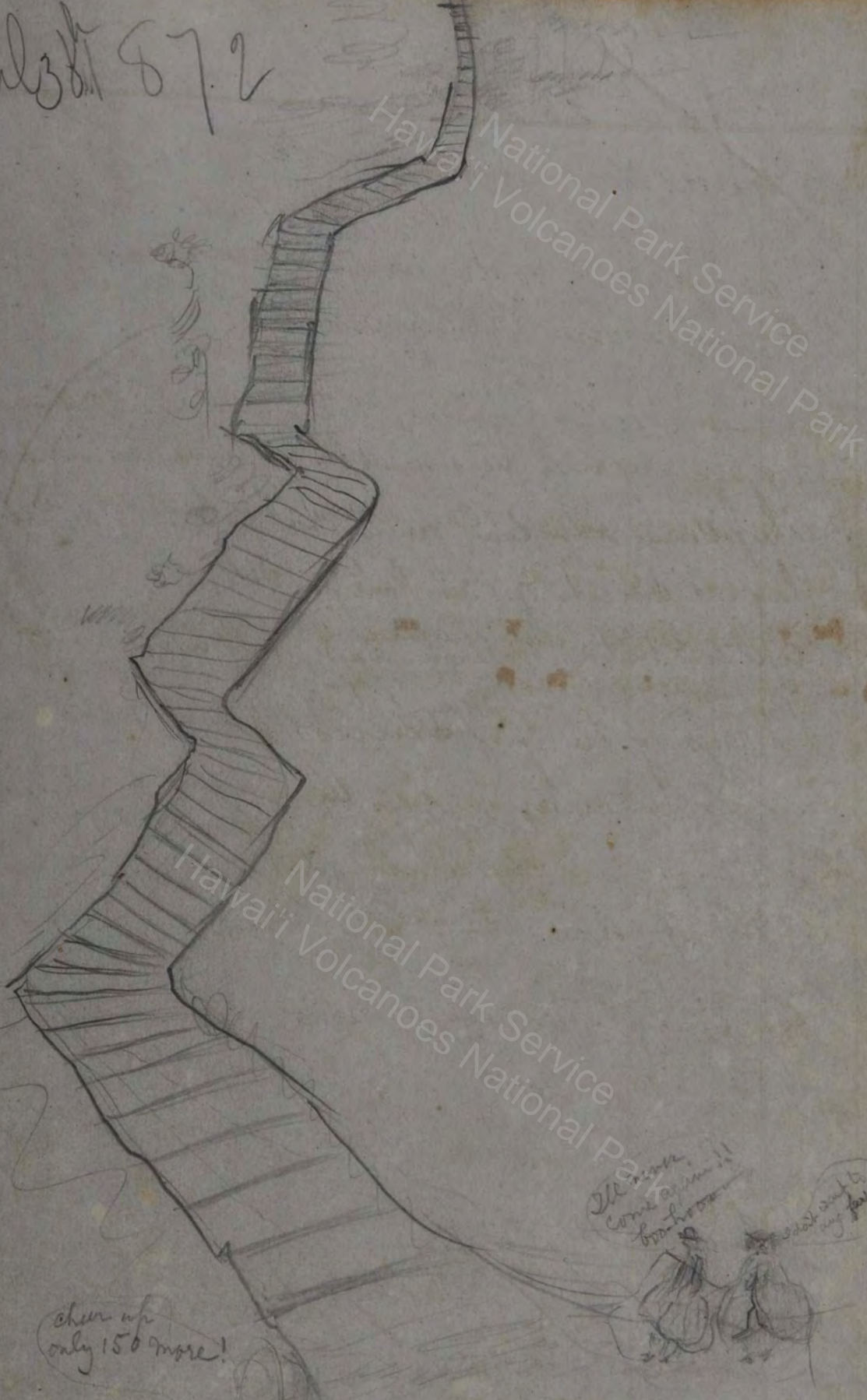
x My muse laboured and thus she
was delivered. Geo Paucefort

25th April.

Capt. Neil Kennedy
Scotland.

Charles Philip Francis Hunt
Ironsbridge
England
J. 4

April 30 1872



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check up
only 150 more!

all right
come to the
brother
and ask me to
my father

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Artist
J.H.V.

of the party
sends on the other side

April 30th 1872



via hele ma
ma mahala
hi nei e aloha
mani hiva hiva
Nāma ike
ka nani o Kalua
e aia nei e ka
Service
National Park
Mrs. Madame

The following individuals arrived April 29th 5 P.M. after a long and wet ride of nine hours from Hilo

April 30th sailed Halemaunau - and expect to leave tomorrow at 7 A.M. May 1st 1872 for Hilo.

Mrs. S. Wallace

San Francisco

Clara B. Lynde

Hilwaukee Wis USA

Emma W. Lyman

Chicago Illinois U.S.A.

Salvador Morhange

Brussels Belgium

Martius J. Lynde

Brooklyn N.Y. U.S.A.

Josh Cooke

Honolulu, Oahu.

Adyman

Hawaii

Volcano House 5th May 1892
Jacob's Ladder and the Ram's horn
well with seeing

James C. Millstide

J. Jensen
Hilo Hawaii

Mrs. Martha Jensen
Hilo

~~Left Hilo for Honolulu Monday May 4th 1892 at 5 P.M. arrived at
Hilo on Wednesday night at 12 P.M. - 8th mile. Left Hilo for
the Volcano House Tuesday May 11th at 1/2 past 7 A.M.
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Geo. Russell Allen,
New York City

Left Volcano House for the lake in Company with Captain Frazer
at 5 Minutes to 9 A.M. 15th May - and got back to the
Volcano House at 50 Minutes to 12 M. accomplishing the trip
3 1/2 miles on foot in 2 Hours and 55 minutes - Geo. P. Allen

Capt. De Fraser

Bark Illinois

New Bedford
Mass.

Arrived on Tuesday Evening, May 14th
1872. Visited the crater on Thursday May
16th which was active enough to be in-
teresting, although from all accounts, it
presented no extraordinary appearance.

Nevertheless, a boiling pit of molten lava
presents a startling appearance, & persons

not accustomed to volcanoes (if not others)

cannot fail to contemplate such a spec-
tacle with reverential awe.

(2^d visit) Stephen H. Phillips.

(1st visit) Mrs. Stephen H. Phillips,

Our party left Hilo at half past seven Tuesday
morning. Stopped at the half way house nearly
an hour, & arrived here at quarter
past four. Very pleasant day. The
rain came on five miles back, but
was not heavy.

We return to Hilo Friday morning
M. D. Phillips,

Valcano House May 16th 1872

Erasmus

Kahulu, Kau.

C. E. Richardson

W. H. Reed

Mrs. Frank Thompson

Miss Thompson (2)

Miss Richardson

19th May 1872.

Henry D. de Lapostolle. - St. Helen's, Canterbury, N.Z.

Prof. P. Chapman
South Australia

Baron James de Solf. - Munich, Bavaria & Amsterdam
Mus. - (Telava). Via route from New Zealand
to Europe.

Gen. P. Ober
Sunday May 17th at 1/2 after 1 from
Mauihinu

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Wm L. Rose of Hilo

at the Volcano House May 23. 1872
the first time in 22 years. at Hilo
the first time, after 24 year residence in Hilo

May 22-24th 1872

Lawrence McCully

Mr. Ellen H. McCully (1st visit)
found the lakes very
active.

Anna McCully (2nd visit)

Three lakes very active - saw
Pele devour an offering given by
one of our party - visited the caves
collected specimens of lava, and also
ferns on returning - Morning of the 24th
walked to Kelanua iki before breakfast

May 22-24

F. Thompson (11)

Mrs. L. T. Richardson (2)

Mrs. Thompson (5)

Mr. C. E. Richardson

May 23 arrived from Hilo

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May 28th 1872
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F. H. Harris
C. E. Harris

F. Wundenberg
May 25-28-1872

June 18th Arrived from Kapapala

- Mr. C. E. Richardson
- Mrs. E. P. Richardson
- " Alana Kapai
- Mrs. C. H. Kapai
- " L. E. Thompson
- Carrie L. A. Thompson (3)
- Frank Thompson (12)

on the way to Hilo.

Volcano very active.

June 23rd J. S. Lyman
Freddie S. Lyman } 9 hours from Hilo.
Frankie S. Lyman

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July 5. 1872.

Arrived from Feaiwa this P.M. at 5 o'clock. had very fine weather to the place. Found the crater very active. Lava seen in four

different places. At 11 o'clock at which hour I retired to bed.

July 6. 1872.

At 4 A.M. this day the volcano was in a high state of activity. The fire was one mass say about 8th of a mile in width illuminating the heavens most wonderfully. The crater of Halemauau has

filled up most wonderfully since my last visit to this place in Sept. 1871. Leave for Hilo this morning at 8 o'clock.

William P. Fagade

July 7 1872

Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Taylor, James Taylor
Hahua lele ma kou ia Hilo One i ka pama
ia no ka la 6 oke ke ia mahina ua haa
lele ia Hilo i kahola 8 me 1/2 ua

Ua hiki ma kahuapele 5 Puhawii
Hilo Hawaii

9th July, '72 -

Saw 7 cones and one lake in a state of
great activity. On the evening of 8th July
saw a large flow from one of the cones

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| William H. Chickering, | Sturfield, Mass; |
| James Castle | Honolulu |
| Clarence W. Cooke | Honolulu |
| B. D. Bond | Kohala |
| M. T. Lynde | Brooklyn N.Y. |

July. 13. 1872.

Volcano House.

Ua hiki mai makou ana Kilauwa nei,
i keia la ua hele makou e wana i ke ahi
a ka wahine ole wae makou i kapale ana
ua hele aku i makou a kokoke, o ko iola
hoehu mai la auia, a lihi like ole aku i ka
mau hana hookola kupua, no ka auia
loa o ka wela, o ko makou hoi mai la auia,
a hiki i ka hale hookipa o ka hololele koke
auia, ia wa oia i haawi koke mai ai i koma
matamalama, a wana aku la makou ua
like loa i ka hale wahu o Ulaohes, e hooko
he ana i waha a hiki ole ke hounaopopo
no ka auia loa o kana mau hana, a iho waiho
kalipi o Koolau, ia makou hau ka ike potiki
ana aku iaia waiho akula i ka pela waiho
o Kuliiana a ikeia kakahiaka hau
kahui aloha ana ke hoi nei, kaunakamile
poe, a hoi wahi ko kaunakaulaau i ke aloha

1 o'clock P.M. the Volcano was acting till the
morning till we had breakfast 6 o'clock

Rose N. Ragsdale, we had please

Nich. George J acct. Keo.

Ellen George

Alexander " 1st

Alexander " 2^d

Zuguli hili

" Nui

George Nicholas

Keamohaku

P. A. Kawai

J Keo

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Lava flowing from Halemaunuu, so that we could not go to cones.

Louisa B. Brickwood
Honolulu
H. I.

July
17-19-1872

R. Lyman

Hilo Hawaii

July 17-19-1872..

Gregory

Teakuhia

Hawaii

Volcano House July 20th 1872

Arrived here last night at 11 o'clock
& visited the crater this morning. Went
on to the lava flow of yesterday to the
"hole" where it came out but it was so
hot that we had to return in a hurry

J. H. Ager
Joseph Matheson

The night was bright and cold and starry

When we arrived from Hilo there
after walking miles thirteen

riding all the rest between

this and Hauppai that
in town of Hilo Bold studs
one black one Brown

Both of resown
with spur inspired
for the were tired
over the old
the hand was
Bak

N. H.
W. H.

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Volcano House July 20 1872

arrived from Hills ^{last night} after a tedious ride
of 9 hours. about 11 o'clock the night
was clear and cold, with the moon shining
brightly saw three Places with fire
which seemed very active they were
sprouting fire from 10 to 30 feet in
the air. went to Bed and slept
soundly till 7 o'clock ^{within morning}
made a visit to the crater. saw
2 cones. about 20 feet high
with fire issuing from holes in
the top also saw about 10 fumaroles
to the left of the cones what seemed
to be a basin or hole from
which issued smoke and smelt
lava with a terrific noise
~~went~~ ^{within} 50 yards of the
hole on lava which flowed from
it yesterday but could only stay
a few minutes as it was very hot
Joseph Marsden

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Volcano House. August 4th 1872

Arrived last night from Hilo, in 8 hours travel.
Pleasant weather. This day visited Hale-
mau-mau; found it moderately active, but
grand enough to repay us for a journey of over
5000 miles to see it. Tomorrow we leave for
Kau district, on our way to Maui and the
crater of Haleakala.

Dr. Samuel. Kneeland.
Boston. Mass. U.S.A.

Lilie C. Kneeland
Boston Mass.

Anna M. Spinwall,
Wardford,
Conn.

H. N. Palmer Manila

J. M. Curtis. Boston Mass

which he is sorry to own
to a feeling of disappointment;
though the boiling can't do
alone repays one for the
trouble of getting there. Must be
a grand sight when things are lively
down yonder; and everything so cheerful and
comfortable at the little Christmas-like inn. I think
would pay to wait till the next grand eruption.

August 11th 1872

Some of us Austins, on
a walking trip from Onomea
through Puna to Red & Richards
Ranch and home again. We
walked from Kaimi yesterday
arriving here at 6-15 P.M.
We leave in the morning
for the Ranch. This is our
2^d trip on foot.

S. L. Austin Onomea Hilo

F. H. Austin " " "

H. C. Austin " " "

S. W. Austin " " Hilo, Hawaii

Aug L. Smith.

August 5, 6, 7, 1872 1st visit.

Jennie S. Parke

Honolulu
Oahu

B. J. Weigher

Aug. 22. 1872

Neko Neko Na Bebeke Akoke 22 1872

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Kilauea, Aukake 25-1872

na hiki a'u ma ka lua o Pele
nei o ka ike ma ana keia
na iho a'u e makaihai ma ka
inoho ai ka roahine ka lani
hemea hou keia i ka ike ana
a'u nui kahamoli i haawe
ia mai i kou mau mata, aue
kou mau i ka ike ana a'u i ka
ila ma au hana, a hema halo hoi
i pe hua o la ma lani i ka nui
o hana loko maikai no hana
malama pono ana mai i heola
azikihi ma Kilauea nei
o Pila hoar hou
i pili pu mai ai

J. Dittmar

Aug. 26. 1872

News received yesterday
from Hilo - (found)
The crater very active
also saw the fire
on Maunaloa -
Remain this day
M. J. Foy

The above notice regard to the activities
of the crater, is as near the truth as
Bill Russell ever gets. Aug 26 1872

arr^d here at 10 min to 12 a.m. - Crater particularly inactive - The President's Goddess having gone to visit her friend at Mokuaweoweo.

Monday, August 26th (1872)
1872. Thos. E. Cook.
Kealahoukua.

attended by Kanani

(Aug 27) W. F. Pogue (3rd visit) Honolulu
Tuesday

John F. Pogue - (5) Honolulu, Oahu -
Aug. 27th A. M. 1872 -

Ar^d Saturday August 31st - Crater still quiet - it is rumored that Pele has again gone gallivanting off with Kamapuaa (vide the legend)
Thos. E. Cook.
Kealahoukua.

Saturday, 31st August 1872.

Arrived yesterday - 6 P.M. - from Hilo. Fine weather until the grove was passed, the rest of the way, cloudy, misty, rainy. During the night there was a lively display on the part of "Kilanea", but nothing visible from the summit of Mauna Loa owing to heavy rain.

and obscuring mist and clouds. From Heilo,
on Thursday night, the light from Mauna
Loa was exceedingly brilliant, denoting
extraordinary action in the crater of Makua
meo-meo, the present eruption of which
commenced on Friday, 9th of August last.

With Professor Kneeland and his party
I visited this place on the 4th of August,
and returned to Honolulu on the 17th same,
stopping at Maui, en route, for the
purpose of ascending Haleakala, which
was accomplished successfully by all the
party. From the summit, the most
extensive and magnificent of the extinct
craters of the world spreads itself in awful
stillness and majesty beneath; outrivalling
with all its living splendours - its more famous
neighbor, the fiery "Kilauea". Stranger, you
should by all means see Haleakala;
no need of going to Naples after that; but
make arrangements for your funeral and
depart in peace. Today with faithful

Ho-opii and John Scipors for guides, visited the
south lake and vicinity in company with
the Palmer & the Diamond. From a small
cone near the right hand centre of the high
ridge beyond the North Lake, flowed a stream
of lava towards the south, which gave evidences
of one or two days' age; and at the present
writing (10 P.M.) is full and beautiful
in the extreme, and shows a line of fire
upwards of a mile in length extending
towards the right with a slight curve:

Other cones are showing fire at their summits,
and from a circular cauldron on the
left centre the lava may be seen now,
from the hotel door, surging furiously
and sending occasional splashes high
above the surface (and threatening a flow of
unusual magnitude. The night is not
clear, but there is no wind, and the noise
of the volcano is audible at this distance

G. M. Curtis.

No disappointment this time; first visit - dreadful.

Sunday Sept. 1. 1892st

I was here 4 weeks ago and hearing in Honolulu of the eruption on Mauna Loa, came back to Hilo morning of Friday in company with Mr. G. M. Curtis & visited the Crater yesterday & found the Cones quite active with a flow from the most westerly one which the guide said has been going on since Wednesday - this morning we went to Kilauea Iki & found it well worthy of a visit, and a very handsome extinct crater, distant $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Hotel an easy half hour walk - the flow from the West Cone has been going on nearly all day, and just before dark we went on foot about 3 miles on the road to K. Richardson then leaving the trail got down on to the plateau directly opposite, and overlooking the Cones between the North & South Lakes from that point we had a most complete & splendid view of the flow which came out & divided into two large streams, one going south & the other west each about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long, and the sight was truly grand & magnificent - the other cones were also lively & the large pot to the extreme east was nearly full surging & spouting in splendid style & adding much to the beauty & grandeur of the scene -

To any one wishing to view the entire action in the Cones & Lakes I would strongly recommend this place of observation in preference to going into the Crater, especially for a night view - it is only one hour walk from the Hotel & we came back in the dark without any trouble whatever - we leave tomorrow morning for Reed & Richardson en route for Mauna Loa & hope to find the Crater Mokuaweoweo still in action about which will report on our return -

H. C. Dimond. Marietta, O.
H. N. Palmer. Manila

1872
Left Hilo this 5 A.M.
Arrived here at 10 Min. 1-12 A.M.
1 P.M. Sail hence for Reed's Richardson
Ranch en route to the Summit
of Mauna Loa, in company with
Messrs Curtis, Palmer, & "Dissmond",
to pay our respects to Madame Pele
at the crater of Mokuaikooe.

Area of the Visit
W. F. Lowrey

September 5 1872

Arrived here from Waiohiine at 6 o'clock
p. m. en route for Hilo. Started
for the Crater at 8 o'clock p. m., found
old virgin Pele very active,
and she appeared very gloomy and
as brilliant as in her "brides days".
The fire was shown and sparkling
all about us and it appeared to
me rather dangerous to approach the
Summit. Rain poured down during
all the time and after an absence from
the House of 5 hours 15 minutes I
arrived home, drenched by rain.
Proceeded on to Hilo next morning
at 7 o'clock

Edwin S. Kean

1872
Ascent to the summit of Mauna Loa made by
Messrs. W. F. Conway of Hills, W. C. Diamond of Ohio
G. M. Curtis & A. V. Palmer of New York -
We left Reed & Richardson on the morning of Tuesday
Sept. 3. with Kawaha as guide, and Ufa, alias Ino.
Scissors, - remained sometime at Capt. Ellis' reached the
Camping ground early in the afternoon - $4\frac{1}{4}$ hours travel from
the lower Ranch - fine clear night & not cold and the fires
of Kilauea below, and those of ~~Mokuaone~~ ~~Mauna~~ above us, were
distinctly visible - we made the elevation to be 7,100 feet
started the next morning at 7 o'clock but as we had only
(4) four riding mules to 6 persons, we had to take turns in
walking, & this made our ascent longer & more fatiguing than
it would have been had we all been mounted, but we arrived
at the summit at $1\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. - $6\frac{1}{2}$ hours travel - we found
the Crater in operation throwing up a fountain of lava, from
a cone about in the middle, to the height of 150 feet or so,
the lava was running in a stream to the North East, covering
nearly all that portion of the Crater - we decided
to remain all night, & had intended in so doing to have sent
our mules with Kawaha back to the Camp, but he was
entirely used up, so we could not do this & had to keep them
with us. - We pitched our tent about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to the East of
where people generally reach the Crater, in order to get a better
view of the fountain & flow of lava - weather clear & very
cool as the sun went down, & we could not keep very comfortable
during the night - the Thermometer we had was only graduated
down as 30° so we could not tell how much below that it
went during the night, but water froze more than an inch thick
at sunrise in our tent the Ther. marked 30° - the view of
the fountain & lava flow after dark was perfectly splendid
& more than repaid us for the discomforts of the stay - it was
apparently continuous all the while we were there, & we judged
had not varied any since it first broke out on the 9th
August, nearly 4 weeks previous - the next morning we

Wilkes party to camp on summit of Mauna Loa. Sawkin's party
 Brinchley's do "do" 5 miles from Mauna Loa in 1865

Mr. P. is mistaken about his party being first
 Volcano House Sunday Sept. 8th 1892.
 Found town disquiet that all our mules but one had escaped,
 so we packed all our traps on the one who had so kindly
 remained, & started on foot for our camp - both our
 Kanakas were in a bad way, so that our progress for the first
 3 or 4 hours was very slow, but as they got into lower regions
 they improved and we reached the camp in 7 hours travel
 from the summit - we made the elevation at the point where
 we camped on the summit 13,900 feet and other places were
 1000 feet higher - remained all night at the camp clear
 fine weather and the next day Friday Sept. 6th left at 9 o'clock
 on the mules that had left us at the summit, they having gone to
 the lower ranch & been sent up to us by Mr. Richardson -
 reached Mr. Richardson in 3 hours travel & came on here
 the same afternoon - We find Kilauea quite active
 with large flows from the various cones, the past two days &
 nights, running to the North, so that we get a good view of the
 fire from the Hotel. - leave tomorrow for Hilo -

This is the first time that any one has ever seen
 any fire or action in the crater of Mokuameonea and
 I think the first party that has camped on the summit
 since the expedition of Com. Wilkes - H. N. Palmer, 1872
 Sawkin's party ascended Mauna Loa from the
 Kilauea and camped on the summit about 12 years ago. They
 painted the Volcano House Sunday Sept 9th
 walked up the mountain

In company with Mr. M. Dickson, I ar-
 rived here on Thursday 5th Sept. We found
 Kilauea very active. Thursday Friday and
 Saturday flowing with immense force &
 power - on Sunday the flow had ceased
 leaving nothing to be seen but large vol-
 umes of smoke rising from the cones
 Geo. M. Chace
 Merzies Dickson

Sunday 8th September 1892.
J. M. Curtis.

Third visit.

Monday, Sept 9th 92. 2.30 P.M.

Saturday Sept 7th. The following party left
Ellie Station for the summit of Mauna Loa.

Mrs A.C. Black. H.M. Whitney. H. McParlane.
J. H. Black. Capt David Smith. T.L. Clarke
John McColgan. Robert Ryecraft. John H. Chayter.
J. Reaney. A.W. Claplin. G.H. Adams.
C.N. Spencer. And the guide, Henry Gandell!

We left Ellie at 6.15 A.M. with three natives
and two pack animals. Reached the Camp
at the edge of the woods at 9.30 A.M. Rented
and went on at 10.30. Reached the camping-
ground at 6 o'clock P.M. Pitched our tent on the
edge of the crater, immediately opposite the fountain
of fire. The night was very grand. All of our party
were more or less affected with "mountain sickness"
and one or two were very ill. Water froze during the
night, and all were glad to start down the next
morning. Left our camp on Sunday morning at
7 o'clock A.M. Arrived at the Camp on the edge of the
woods at noon. Rented, and started again. We fell
so uncommonly smart that the party started a-
head of the guide, and probed around in the woods,
(it rained hard) until 5 P.M. when our guide found
us and took us to Ellie. Left there at 10.30 A.M. and
arrived here at 2.30 P.M. Mr Whitney went back to
K.K.'s Ranch from Ellie. The lady of the Expedition is
in fine health and spirits.

H. McParlane.

Honolulu

C. N. Spencer

Waiohine

Mrs G. C. Black

Honolulu

Robert Ryecraft

Honolulu

John H. Chayter

Honolulu

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John Pearey,
 John M. Colgan,
 David Smith,
 George C. Adams,
 Arthur W. Claffin,
 J. H. Black.

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D. Clarke. 2^d visit.



Mrs Black has the honor of being the first white lady to go to the summit of Mauna Loa!

The fountain of fire as described by H.M. Palmer was very fine. The jet was projected towards us, falling like a cataract of fire. For a full description of the trip and the crater. See P.C. Advertiser of next week. *D.C.*



Bone of the "Conway-Palmer-Curtis" party. Found at the "Camp of the Wood" by those who followed them.

D.C.



Tuesday, Sept 10th 72
 Our party left the house this morning at 6.30 AM, visited the active cones, collected specimens, and returned at 9.10. Good time.

The party left here at 11 o'clock this Tuesday afternoon for Hilo.

Sept 10th 1872
 Arrived here from Hawhemu at 12 o'clock.
 2^d visit, The crater not very active.
 Spent for Hilo 1-30 o'clock
 A. U. Ager

Saturday Sept. 14/72
 Left Waipaho at 6. a.m., and after a leisurely ride reach here at 7. P.M.
 Several cones are active and emitting frequent and copious jets of lava
 A. J. McEwen

Sept 16 September 1872
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J. Montserrat

Kapapala Ranch

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Volcano House Sept 16th 1872

Emahala ana i Kona, Kona wai
o Kalua Oia o Kalanua

Volcano House Sept 16th 1872
we went down

Sept 22nd 1872

J. Severance en route
to Waikiki

~~August~~

September 23rd 1872.

Aug L. Smith
2nd visit.

Hilo Hawaii

en route for Kona & Kona, on a trip
around this Island, together with Mr Severance,
Sept 24th left for Kapapala

J. Severance

Sept. 24th 1872.

Tour around the Island

Volcano quite active.

Height of Volcano house above the sea
by aneroid barometer 3740 feet.

~~EDGATE, Hilo,~~ Sept 30th 1872

Anthony Edgate Sept 30th 1872 (2nd visit)

Volcano House Oct 15th 1872
J. W. Meyer. San Francisco Cal
Sreyones Kahuia - Hawaii

Oct. 16/72. Visited the south lake. Lava
flowing in three directions. Lake very
active
J. W. Meyer

Oct 17 1872

The old Halemau mai has assumed
the appearance it had from 1845 to 1868, that
of an immense dome about 600 feet above
the level of the centre of the crater. on its
summit are two lakes even full & from about
every few hours streams of lava run in
every direction. There is nothing left of the
high banks surrounding the "Old South Lake".
The crater is now something like the following;



Have for Nawahun early in the morning -
J. N. Hitchcock
Oct 19th Arrived from Hilo via Puna
D. H. Hitchcock
R. G. Shurtliff
G. A. Castle (2)
" " " from Hilo E. G. Hitchcock

Volcano House Sept 16th 1892

Ma hiki mai ma kuu i ka hola
7¹/₂ o ke aha ahi

Wm. W. [unclear] 3^d visit.

From Honolulu

Oct 16 1892

Oct 25th 1892

From Waiohine to Hilo, 10. A. M.

B. A. Wetchwick

C. A. Castle.

From Hilo to Waiohine - Oct. 18th 1892.

J. J. Lyman - Hilo

Miss Ellen G. Lyman

Master Freddie S. Lyman

" Frankie S. Lyman

Miss Allie Chamberlain - Honolulu

Arrived from Kau, at 4¹/₂ P. M. - Oct. 28th 1892.
found the crater very active, the South Lake
full and overflowing in every direction,
and it continued very active all night.
the 29th we all descended into the crater
and visited the Lake, which well repaid
us by the fine display of Pele's fire works.
returned to the Volcano house, and after
a good dinner, started for Hilo at 1¹/₂ P. M.

J. S. Lyman -
Ellen G. Lyman
J. S. Lyman jr.
J. A. Lyman -
Allie M. Chamberlain.

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Oct. 29th 1872

Oct. 29. 10.30. 1872

Arrived here at 5.30. P.M.
from Keiwa - was overtaken by
rain some two or three miles
from here - fell asleep at about
7 1/2 P.M. was awakened suddenly
at 8.30. P.M. this evening, by some
strangers in the shape of two
men and three females - one of
whom was fair - passing fair.
While having an agreeable chat
we all turned towards the center
and lo! behold we saw a very
great fire - it (the molten lava)
ran about a mile and a half
from where the overflow commenced.

and in about five minutes afterward,
the whole bed of the Crater was
dotted with new cones of fire. —
the scene was beautiful in the
extreme. — & yet it was awful.
The whole of us present held our
peace. — & was silent for some
moments; for we were too much
occupied with meditation on the
wonderful sights before us.

The strangers that came upon
me so suddenly took their
departure, & I was left alone
in my glory. — I felt like
Don. Moore: & exclaimed &
did he:

Let fate do her worst;
There are relics of joy,
Bright dreams of the past,
Which she ne'er ^{can} destroy.
Which comes in the right time
Of sorrow and care,
To bring back the features
That joy used to wear.
Like a vase, in which roses are
You may break, you may ruin the vase
if you will,
But the scent of the roses will linger around it.

October 30 1872

Leave this day for the
the state active

G. P. Haysdale

1872
Nov. 4

Arrived about 3 P.M., from
Keaiwa. after a tedious ride and
frequent differences with one of the
most mischievous mules that ever had
long ears —

The heavy rains that had fallen
during the three days past had oblit-
erated all signs of the trail and I
lost my way in the low ground
beyond Uwekahuna.

The two lakes previously spoken
of still exist and a little fire
may be seen but they are not as
active as two weeks ago when I
first noticed them. There have
only been extensive flows from
them and their banks are higher.

Arriving at the house I found the
driving mist obscured the view of the
mountain —

It seems to me like a hospice as
St. Bernard for wet, benighted, half-frozen
travellers, but they send out those
dogs that have flasks of wine on their
necks. I did not meet any — and on
inquiry am told that there are
none of that "breed of pups" in the Isles

Valcano House Nov 13th 1872

South Lake over flowing in all directions

M^r R Whitman

Honolulu
From Hilo to Kan.

R. Lyman

Nov. 14th 1872.

Miss Lillian L. H. Lyman

Rufus A. M. Lyman

Hilo.

Nov. 24. 1872.

Arrived here last night (Nov. P.M.)
from Hilo. It rained all the way
from Hilo to half way house.
The road was flooded with water.
Found the Crater very active - burning coals
pretty near all around the bed of
the crater. Leave this morning for
Waikohu. Our party consisting of
E. M. Niwa, Kaubane & myself are
all well. Very fine weather this morning.

W. P. Pagdale -

Hilo

From Kau to Hilo Nov. 25th 1872.

Roblyman
Miss. L. L. H. Lyman 2nd visit
Rufus A. M. Lyman 2nd do.

Hilo Hawaii

The lava has been flowing from the South Lake to the foot of the West bank of Kilauea the last few days, and is now flowing from the South Lake in a covered canal towards the North bank of Kilauea, until it reaches the north bank of the depression of the center of the crater (made April 2^d 1868.) At there pours over the bank in a cataract of fire, and flows to the center of Kilauea in an easterly direction.

Kilauea Nov. 26th 1872.

Nov. 29. 1872.

We arrived here last night at 6 P.M. having left Mrs. N. George's store at Keauiwa yesterday afternoon at 2.11. clock P.M. weather nice. Fine in the City moderate. Leave for Hilo. this morning.

W.P. Ragsdale

Friday November 29th 1872.

Volcano visited by
Dr. David E. Dudley of Honolulu

Chas. M. Waite of Chicago

Mrs. A. H. Hobbs of Cleveland, Ohio

Maestro Perry Hobbs

Mrs. W. H. Davis, San Francisco.

Had a pleasant trip from
Hilo, with no rain.

This party visited ^{up} the active crater of
Kilauea to-day, November 30th.

After walking for some ~~three~~ two
miles over charred and blackened lava, from
~~four~~ years old to only a few weeks, we ar-
rived to a hill of lava which had flowed
so recently from the crater that it was
still hot, and in many places smoking,
having barely acquired sufficient strength
to support us as we passed over it.

Upward and onward we went, follow-
ing close to the guide, fully aware of
our danger, but excited and animated with
the idea of doing what had not been done
before by ladies, ^{what had been accomplished} and but once or twice by
any one. - The guide too seemed to partake of our
excitement and to be determined we should be
gratified in our desire to "see the fire."

At length mounting upon a ridge of
lava, a little higher than the rest, which
had flown down but two or three days pre-
vious, we walked rapidly forward, and in
a few seconds stood upon the very verge
of the crater, and looking into it beheld a
sight, such as, when once seen, will be
forever after, through life, vividly im-
pressed upon the memory.

Standing on the rim of this live volcano, some half a mile in circumference, and looking down into its fearful depths, at least 500 ft. we saw the whole area below, of some ten acres, one liquid mass of burning lava, boiling, foaming, and lashing itself against the sides of the crater, with a roaring sound, like the breaking of the heavy ocean surf against the rock-bound shore. - Occasionally the lava would shoot up a hundred feet or more, frightfully suggestive of the possibility of its being sent at any moment to the top, and falling where we stood. -

One, two, perhaps three minutes, we stood spell bound, riveted to the spot, when, realizing keenly our danger, we tore ourselves away, and walking rapidly back, thanked God that our lives had been spared, while we witnessed this grand and terribly sublime spectacle. -

As wonderful and interesting as is this sight, we could not advise travellers to go to the rim of the crater, unless it shall acquire more solidity and permanence than it now has. -

And now as this record is about filled, let a new book be obtained, and have this preserved. Do not give it to any scientific society, but let it be deposited with the Board of Records at Honolulu, or Hilo, for the benefit of all. So Societies and scientific men. L. B. W.

Volcano House

Dec 4th 1872

Left Hills yesterday Two o'clock
staid overnight at Half way House
left there this morning at 9 - arrived
here at one pm. at Two visited
the Crater, which was very active
Went to the brink and look'd down
at the Sea of surging splashing
Lava - was very much impressed
with man's littleness and God's
greatness. procured some very
rare pieces of Lava. got
back to the House at Five
o'clock - having made very
quick work of it. I quite agree
with the party who says "It's five
miles there and $4\frac{1}{2}$ back"
The Celestial Cross is all attention
and the Steam Box is going
I wish every Infidel in the world
could look at the Crater,
his views would be some-
-what altered I guess.
Leave for Waikohu & Pongia
tomorrow at daylight



Appearance of Kilanea from the Volcanic House on the night of Dec 10/72

- There was a hill not far, whose fiery top
- Belched fire and rolling smoke;
- The red, entire, shone with a glossy scurf,
- Undoubted sign that in its womb was hid
- Metallic ore, the work of sulphur.

• "Pehe Pehe Tekele Upraising"

Nika make
Gumtara
Nika make
Gumtara

Dec 11. Visited the crater for the second time and was repaid by a sight far surpassing in appalling grandeur that I witnessed before - then the action was limited to several cones which, blowing so forcibly and accompanied by the pulsations of the lava beneath could not fail to impress me, but it did not equal the scene of today. The lake we visited was round, 150 yds in diam. and about 100 ft deep and rising gradually. The fiery liquid was surging against its walls and stormous jets now and then would be thrown up - only a few drops however cleared the brink during our stay - We were much impressed with beauty of the petrified "water fall" of the last months flow over the brink of the sunk portion of the old lava. Leave at noon for Waiohine

A. M.

(over)

Dec
14

Returned yesterday from Waiohoro arriving about 5 P.M. - We obtained a fine view of the active lakes from the road on southerly edge of the crater. The elevation was such that we looked directly into them. They were much more active than on the 11th both seemed quite full and the lava was being thrown over in all directions. We stood for many minutes gazing at the grand spectacle. That point afforded by far the best view obtainable. The activity increased and about 9 P.M. a large flow ran into the lower part of the crater in a westerly direction. It was over $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long. This morning both lakes seem as active as yesterday. Leave for Hill A. M.

Dec. 15. I was an eye witness to the flow above mentioned by "A.S.N." which occurred on the evening of the 13th. I was here some two or three hours on that evening while on my way to Keaiwa. The activity of the Crater has not abated any since the night of the 13th, but in my opinion it has increased some.

The General Hostess informs me
that there were two good
flows of molten lava at
about 12 o'clock today.

At this hour - 8.30 P.M., the
Crater is very active, and
the sight indicates an increase
of activity. At 5.30 this evening
a good flow took place on
the n.e. part of the Crater, the
burning lava running toward
the direction of Silt, No. 2.
I leave for Silt this evening
at 9.30 P.M.

J. P. Magdalen

Dec. 20. 1872

Wm. Alfred Mitchell
New York

Dec. 26 " 1872

The lake over flowed and one of two
streams ran in a north easterly
direction reaching half way down
the hill, that is about half a mile
in three quarters of an hour.

in three quarters of an hour
Thos. L. Gulick
Miss W. Gulick.

Volcano House Dec. 28th 1872

Frank Shoupson (13)

Dec. 26-28th 1872

March 28, 1873

L. Pūpū
to Honolulu,

Oahu,

H. Keoki Kahaleluhi

Honolulu,

Oahu,

J. Mai. Kū
A. M. Heona } Kukuan
Hōto

National Park Service
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Hilanea 6th 1873

Ua hiki mai ma kou ma
nei i keia kakahika nei,
i ke no i ka a aka Pele,

Mrs Nihou S. Kapi

Mrs E. Keliuhune

Mrs Kanai Waipa
John Lo

Mrs Tokapa

Mr Moses Kapi

Mr Samuel Napeha

A. M. Aheona

Mr Kakahea

Mrs Kamehiki Kapahua

Mr S. Nakiwai Kapahua

Mr Hapene Kama

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Hilanea

He kahu nei Kapela i keia manawa
ina e hiki mai oukou e ike maka
i Kahana Kawahine Palua Kehooe
nei la Koumii

Hele ohe ole wale hoi i
Kahi o Koumii

Kilauwa

ua hiki mai ma kou ma Kalua
nu ua ike no ikeohi Kalua
ikahelu mai au laula ilikia ma oli
hai kenana aku ikehana akama
A Kawahine Kaluohelu me hehat
puli ko ola ka holoke mai
Eia ke kahi kekahi nei pele
ikeia manawa ua like neke ka
i ka wai kiwike ma ~~ku~~ kua
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Ala Mui

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The following was written by "Mark Trains" having a letter acknowledging the authorship.

"Mark Trains" strange Dream

All day long I have sat apart and pondered over the mysterious occurrences of last night. There is no link lacking in the chain of incidents - my memory presents each in its proper order with perfect distinctness, but still - However, never mind these reflections - I will drop them and proceed to make a simple statement of the facts.

Towards eleven o'clock it was suggested that the character of the night was peculiarly suited to viewing the mightiest Active Volcano on the Earth's surface in its most impressive sublimity. There was no light of moon or star in the inky heavens to mar the effect of the crater's gorgeous pyrotechnics.

In due time I stood with my companion on the wall of the cauldron which the natives, ages ago, named "Hale-maumau", the abyss wherein they were wont to throw the remains of their chiefs to the end that no vulgar feet might ever tread above them.

We stood there, at dead of night, a mile above the level of the sea, and looked down a thousand feet upon a boiling, surging, roaring ocean of fire. Shaded our eyes from the blinding glare, and gazed far away over the crimson waves with a vague notion that a supernatural fleet, manned by demons and freighted with the damned, might presently sail up out of the remote distance, when tremendous thunder-bursts shook the earth and followed with fascinated eyes the grand jets of molten lava that sprang high up toward the zenith and exploded in a world of fiery spray that lit up the sombre heavens with an infernal splendor.

"What is your little bonfire of Versuivus to this?"

My ejaculation roused my companion from his reverie and we fell into a conversation appropriate to the occasion and the surroundings.

We came at last to speak of the ancient custom of casting of casting the bodies of dead chieftans into this fearful cauldron, and my companion, who is of the blood royal, mentioned that the founder of his race, Old King Hamaakmaha the first that invincible old pagan Alexander - had found other sepulture than the burning depths of the Hale-maumau.

I grew interested at once, I knew that the mystery
that became of the corpse of the Warrior King had
never been fathomed; I was aware that there was
legend connected with this matter, and I felt as if
there could be no ^{more} fitting time to listen to it than
present. The descendant of the Hamahameaha said

"The dead King was brought in royal state
the long, winding road that descends from the
of the crater to the scorched and chasm-riven
that lies between the Halemauau and those beet
walls yonder in the distance. The guards were
and the troops of mourners began the wail of
the departed. In the middle of the night came
the sound of innumerable voices in the air, and
rush of invisible wings, the funeral torches
burned blue, and went out!"

The mourners and watchers fell to the ground
paralyzed with fear, and many minutes elapsed
before any one dare to ~~move~~ or speak, for they be-
lieved that the phantom messengers of the Dread
Goddess of Fire had been in their midst.

When at last a torch was lighted the
was vacant — the dead monarch had been spirited
away! Consternation seized upon all, and they
 fled out of the Crater. X When the day dawned the
multitude returned and began the search for the
corpse. But not a foot-print, not a sign, was
ever found. Day after day the search was continued
and every cave in the great walls, and every place
in the plain, for miles around, was examined,
all to no purpose — and from that day to this
resting-place of the Lion-Kings bones is an unsolved
mystery. Y But years afterwards, when the grim
prophetess Hiakowakawaka lay on her death-bed
the Goddess Pele appeared to her in a vision and
told her that eventually the secret would be revealed
and in a remarkable manner, but not until the
great Haubihau the shark God, should desert
his sacred cavern Ana Puhii, in the Island of Molokai
and the waters of the sea should no more enter
it and its floors should become dry.

Ever since that time, the simple, confident
natives have watched for the sign.

And now after many and many a summer has
come and gone, and they who were in the flower
of youth ~~then~~ have waxed old and died, the day
is at hand! The great Gharb God has deserted
the Ana Rukhi. A month ago, for the first time
within the records of the Ancient Legends, the sea has
ceased to flow into the cavern, and its stony pave-
ment has become dry! As you may easily be-
lieve, the news of this great event spread like
wild-fire through the Islands, and now the natives
are looking every hour for the miracle, which is to
unveil the mystery, and reveal the secret grave of
the dead hero. —

After I had gone to bed, I got to thinking
of the volcanic magnificence we had witnessed
and could not get to sleep. I hunted up a book
and concluded I would pass the time in reading.
The first chapter I came upon related several
instances of remarkable revelations, made to men
through the agency of dreams, of roads and houses,
trees, fences and all manner of land-marks, shown
in visions and recognized after ward in making
and which served to point the way to some dark
mystery or other. At length I fell asleep,
and dreamed that I was abroad in the great
plain that skirts the Halemamau. I stood
in a sort of twilight that softened the tone of
surrounding objects, and still left them tolerably
distinct. A gaunt muffled figure stepped
from the shadow of a rough column of lava,
moved away with a slow and measured step
beckoning me to follow, I did so. I marched
down, down, hundreds of feet, upon a narrow
which wound its tortuous course ^{through} piles and pyramids
of seamed and blackened lava, and under over-
hanging masses of sulphur formed by the artist
hand of nature into an infinitude of fanciful shapes.

The thought crossed my mind that possibly
my phantom guide might lead me down among
the bowels of the Earth, and then disappear, and
leave me to grope my way through its mazes
and work out my deliverance as best I might, and
so, with an eye to such a contingency, I picked
up a stone and "blazed" my course by breaking off
projecting corners occasionally, from lava walls and
ledges of earth.

Finally we turned into a cleft in the crater's wall, and
our way through its intricate windings for many a fathom
toward, the home of the subterranean fires, our way
all the way by a ruddy glow which filtered up through
innumerable cracks and crevices, and which afforded
occasional glimpses of the flood of molten lava boils
rising in the profound depths below us. The heat was
dense, and the air sulphurous atmosphere suffocating, but
toiled on in the footsteps of my stately guide and
no complaint. At last we came to a rugged chamber
whose sombre and blistered walls spake with mute eloquence
of some fiery limpest that had spent its fury here ages ago.

The spectre pointed to a boulder at the farther extremity—
stood and pointed silent and motionless, for a few fleeting
moments and then disappeared.

"The grave of the great Hameahameaha!"

The words swept mournfully by, from unknown source
and died away in the distant corridors of my prison home
and I was alone in the bowels of the Earth, in the hour
of desolation, in the presence of death!

My frightened impulse was to fly, but a stronger impulse
arrested me and impelled me to approach the massive boulder
the spectre had pointed at. With hesitating step I went
forward and stood beside it—nothing there; I grew bolder
and walked around and about it, peering shrewdly into
the shadowy half-light that surrounded it—still nothing.
I paused to consider. While, irresolute, I chanced to brush
the ponderous stone with my elbow, and lo! it vibrated
to my touch! I would as soon have thought of starting
a kiln of bricks with my feeble hand. My curiosity was excited
I bore against the boulder and it still yielded— I gave a
sudden push with my whole strength, and it toppled from
its foundation with a crash that sent the echoes thundering
down the avenue passages of the dismal ~~passage~~ cavern.

And there, in a shallow excavation over which it had
fallen, lay the crumbling skeleton of King Hameahameaha
the Great, thus sepulchred in long years, by supernatural
hands! The bones could be none other, for with them
lay the rare and priceless crown of Pulamalama consecrated
to royalty, and tabu to all else besides.

A hollow groan issued out of the ——— I woke up.
How glad I was to know it was all a dream! "The
cause of listening to the legend of the noble ^{chief} lord— of near
those lying dream revelations— of allowing myself to be carried
away by the wild beauty of Silanea at midnight— of going
too much pork and beans for supper. And so I turned
over and fell asleep again— and dreamed the same dream
precisely as before; followed the same phantom guide— the
my course— arrived at the grim chamber— heard the sad
voice— overturned the massy stone— beheld the regal crown
the decaying bones of the Great

woke up, and reflected long upon this curious and
and singularly vivid dream, and finally muttered to
myself "This — this is becoming serious!" I fell asleep
again, and again I dreamed the same dream, without
single variation: I slept no more, but tossed
restlessly in bed and longed for daylight. And when
it came I wandered forth, and descended to the wide
plain in the Crater. I said to myself, "I am not
superstitious but if there is anything in that dying
romans prophecy I am the instrument appointed
to unravel this ancient mystery." As I walked
along, I even half expected to see my solemn guide
step out from nook in the lofty wall, and beckon
me to come on. At last when I reached the
place where I had first seen him in my dream,
I recognized every surrounding object, and there, writ-
ing down among the blocks and fragments of lava,
I saw the very trail I had traversed in my vision.
I resolved to traverse it again, come what might.
I wondered if in my unreal journey I had "blazed"
my way, so that it would stand the test of stern
reality, and thus wondering, a chill went to my heart
when I came to the first stony projection I had bro-
ken off in my dream, and the fresh new fracture, and
the dismembered fragment lying on the ground!
My curiosity rose, ~~up~~ and banished all fear, and
I hurried along as fast as the rugged nature of the
ground would allow me. I looked for my other "blazes",
found them, found the cleft in the wall; recog-
nized all its turnings, walked in the light that ascended
from the glowing furnaces visible far below; sweated in
the close hot atmosphere, and breathed the sulphur
fumes — and at last stood hundreds of feet beneath
the ~~rocks~~ ^{rocks} of Kilauea, in the ruined chamber, and
in the presence of the mysterious boulder!

Feb. 24 M.H. 1871

Aku (Pake) ma noko ma
ma keia wahi ikaha me au

July 21st 1878

Arrived from Hilo — 2 1/2 hrs. Visited the crater
which is very active, the ^{of} magnificent ^{scenery}
was agreeably impressed to find everything up
so fully to the tones at Volcano House, under
the supervision of Mr. John Kane. The
accommodations, table & of course are fully up to
the Hawaiian Hotel.

Yours
D. B.

Wm. S. Thompson.

Nov. 16. 1874.

Geo. Kalanika

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"This is no dream" I said; "this is a revelation
the realm of the supernatural; and it becomes
to longer reason, conjecture, suspect, but blindly
the impulses given me by the unseen power that
guides me." I moved with slow and reverent
slip toward the stone and bore against it. I
perseveringly to the pressure. I brought my full
and strength to bear and surged against it. It
again. But I was so enfeebled by the toilsome
that I could not overthrow it. I rested a little
raised an edge of the boulder by a strong steady
and placed a small stone under it to keep it
sinking back into its place. I rested again and
repeated the process. Before long I had added a
prop, and had got the edge of the boulder consider-
elevated. The labor and the close atmosphere to
was so exhausting, however, that I was obliged
lay down, then, and recuperate my strength by a
season of rest. And so, hour after hour I labor
growing more and more weary, but still upheld
a fascination which I felt was infused into
by the invisible powers whose will I was working.

At last I concentrated my strength in a final effort
and the stone rolled from its foundation.

I can never forget the overpowering sense
awe that sank down on my spirit at that moment.
After a solemn pause to prepare myself, on
form, and uncovered head, I slowly turned
gaze till it rested on the spot where the great
had laid.

There ^{were} wasn't any bones there!
I just said to myself, "Well if this ain't the
infernalest avindale that ever I've come across
I may never-!"

You can't bet anything on a

Oh it soaked the skin
Both without and within
And water and perfume with Lina's jelly
I have used all the way
Up from It's Tuesday.
Just to make my allegiance to you, Mistress

Am now that I am here
Mistress, tell my dear
I'll swear to you Ma'am by the Keys of St Peter,
That I never before
Since I've left Erin's shore
Encountered the half of so lovely a creature.

Take you in the whole.
Am ye are few my dear
Most completely the equal of my Biddy's Shane
Who plays "God is King"
And the Biddy's name
This night in my new native town of Killbane.
Shine of Biddy was her's
She'd be jealous I fear

Volcano House
Kauai
Hawaii



Schilder

perhaps one third of the whole basin
of the crater; ^{the fresh lava} covering perhaps over a
thousand acres.

Since that time, the second or smaller
lake at the northern side of the crater
has been formed - and seems to have become
a permanent institution. - The two lakes
are perhaps a mile and a half apart.
There is more or less smoke issuing from many
of the cracks in a line between the two lakes.

Feb 2nd 1865.

O. H. Gulick.

Visited the Crater this 2nd day of Feb 1865.

18 girls of the Kau Female Seminary

O. H. Gulick.

Mrs A. E. Gulick

Lizzie M. Gulick

Arthur M. Clark 3 years old

Miss C. M. Rowell.

The island that has been in the large lake for some
time past has disappeared.

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Oct 26th 1865

Honolulu

Mrs. H. C. J. H. C. J.

A mi ka Pele i ka maakala la 14
o Kaka'a - a mi loo ka Pele i ka la 21
" " nei -
ke olai ma ka la 18 o Kaka'a - ke olai ma
ka hora 11 1/2 o ka Poo ka la 21 o Kaka'a - 18 1/2



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Volcano House Inlet of Visitor Names -
 Crater Museum

Date	Names	From Where
Feb 2	O. H. Gulick	Kauai
"	Mrs. A. E. Gulick	"
"	Sessie M. Gulick	"
"	Arthur W. Clark	Kauai
"	Miss C. M. Rowell	Kilauee
" 7	F. B. Swan	"
" 22	Collins Arnold	San Jose, Cal.
"	G. P. Sparks	S. Francisco
"	E. W. M. Green	Portland, Ore.
"	George M. Bean	Honolulu
March 4	J. A. Rawson	"
" 11	C. S. Grubbaum	"
"	D. Austin	"
" 21	H. R. Hitchcock	Hilo
" 31	Capt. Fish & Lady	Hilo
"	" Sam'l Green	"
"	" D. G. Tucker	"
"	" R. Pontius	"
"	" L. N. Herendeen	"
Apr. 4	E. D. Warner	S. Francisco
"	D. S. Miller	New York
"	M. Perham	Pugina, Cal.
"	John Smith	Cal.
" 17	San' C. Bigelow	S. F.
"	Samuel Hunt	"
"	Milbur Brown	New York
" 14	B. G. Snow & Lady	Mission
" 17	N. G. S. Miley	Mission
"	Chas. Hall	Kona, Hawaii
"	Wm. Womner	Cal.
"	Francis G. Cummings	Philadelph
May 30	John Hall, Pres	Ireland
" 23	Marcus W. Kitchen	Kauai
"	Chas. W. Gould	N. Y.
"	Edward Nepon	N. Y.
" 27	Janis W. Hart	Cuba
June 1	Mrs. Wm. Kinney & son	Honolulu

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Whales

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	Names	Where from
4	D. A. Hitchcock	Hilo
18	W. J. Martin	Kau
7	Ferd ^d H. Hitchcock	Honolulu
7	C. L. Smart	Kau
	O. B. Spencer	Hilo
	Capt ⁿ Hambleton	"
9	Mr & Mrs J. H. King	Kau
	James J. Trumble	"
20	Mr & Mrs W. H. Hitchcock	Hilo
	Ellas M. Hitchcock	"
	Doras E. Hitchcock	"
	W. H. Hitchcock Jr	"
	Alma E. Hitchcock	"
	Mrs A. H. Hitchcock	"
21	Mr & Mrs H. J. Lyman	Kau
	H. J. Lyman Jr	"
	Frank J. Lyman	"
	Miss Clara M. Howell	Kauai
22	H. R. Hitchcock	Hilo
24	G. Sampson	Victoria
"	J. A. Logan	California
"	C. Arnold	New York
30	C. M. Spencer	Kau
4/18	H. R. Hitchcock	Hilo
	J. H. Smith	"
	Mrs Kape	"
4/2	Chas. Wolcott Brooks	San Francisco
	Wm. J. Brigham	Boston
	J. H. Spencer	Hilo
	J. J. Walker	Honolulu
	J. J. Dougherty	"
14	J. Worth	Hilo
	Thos. H. Haukum	Yacht "Mermaid" NYC
	Josephine Ida Dutton Haukum	do
	Allen Mitchell	do
	Edward Lutton	do
	William D. Hunt	Honolulu
	Albert Pakuakini	do
	Kaholo	do
	Bill Kaunwai	do
	Ella Kaulukiwai	do
	Papoko	do

Index of visitors names

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From where
Honolulu

Date - 1865
Apr 1st

- Names
- Mariaana Kaaumoaana
 - Harriet Lotoua
 - Maria Dalamanu
 - Mauna Hoano
 - Kawekolohe
 - Kaianui
 - Kanakaole
 - Joane
 - Kanaha
 - Christopher Baker - alias "Jack a Blue"

Yacht Thomas

Barbarian
R.H. Johnson

Oakland - Cal

- 1 January
- 1 February
- 1 March
- 1 April
- 1 May
- 1 June
- 1 July
- 1 August

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Pages 75-78, from April 25 to July 13, 1866 (2 leaves), which were extracted from the first volume of the Volcano House Visitors' Registry, contained Mark Twain's entry--as follows: (Fortunately this was printed in the Daily Hawaiian Herald (Dec. 5, 1866) and so is not lost so far as its contents are concerned. It has recently been reprinted on page 224 of the publication of Mark Twain's Letters to the Sacramento Union by the Grabhorn Press.)

Volcano House,
Thursday, June 7, 1866.

Like others who came before I arrived here. I traveled the same way I came, most of the way. But I knew that there was a protecting Providence over us all, and I felt no fear. We have had a good deal of weather. Some of it was only so-so (and to be candid, the remainder was similar).

Mr. Brown.--But however, details of one's trifling experiences during one's journey thither may not always be in good taste in a book designed as a record of volcanic phenomena; therefore let us change to the proper subject.

Visited the crater, intending to stay all night, but the bottle containing the provisions got broke and we were obliged to return. But while we were standing near the South Lake--say 250 yards distant--we saw a lump of dirt about the size of a piece of chalk. I said in a moment, "There is something unusual going to happen." But soon afterwards we observed another clod of about the same size; it hesitated--shook--and then let go and fell into the lake.

Oh, God! It was awful.

We then took a drink.

Few visitors will ever achieve the happiness of two such experiences as the above in succession.

While we lay there, a puff of gas came along, and we jumped up and galloped over the rough lava in the most ridiculous manner, leaving our blankets behind. We did it because it is fashionable, and because it makes one appear to have had a thrilling adventure.

We then took another drink. After which we returned and camped a little closer to the Lake.

I mused and said, "How the stupendous grandeur of this magnificently terrible and sublime manifestation of celestial power doth fill the poetic soul with grand thoughts and grander images; and how the overpowering solemnity"

(Here the gin gave out. In the careless hands of Brown the bottle broke.)

Although Mark Twain wrote "A Strange Dream," it was copied in the Volcano House Visitors' Registry not by him but by someone else. The statement, signed "L," at the top of the page in the Registry, viz. "The following was written by 'Mark Twain', I having a letter acknowledging its authorship," was written long afterwards by Mr. Lentz, then manager of the Volcano House. That statement refers to the authorship, not to the copying in the Registry.

The "Strange Dream" was first published in the New York Saturday Press June 2, 1866, and was reprinted from that in the San Francisco Californian July 7, 1866. Later it was included in several of Mark Twain's books (1867, ¹⁹³⁷ 1873, 1874). It has been reprinted also in whole or in large part in the Honolulu Saturday Press Oct. 8, 1881; Thrum's Hawaiian Annual 1897; Honolulu Advertiser April 28, 1912, and March 28, 1929; Hawaii National Park's Nature Notes (multigraphed) Oct., Nov. and Dec. 1931; and an undated pamphlet by the Volcano House, perhaps about 1930 or 1931.



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Mark Twain wrote 25 letters to the Sacramento Daily Union, which sent him to Hawaii for the purpose in 1866. These were published also in the Weekly Union, from which they or some of them were cut out and pasted in the Volcano House Visitors' Registry.

At present only the first 16 letters (except the 11th and parts of the 7th, 8th and 16th) are in the Registry. Whether all were there at first, does not appear, but there is some reason to believe that some and parts of some that are now missing were originally there.

The 15th was reprinted in the Union of March 31, 1920; the first five in the Union of March 31, 1921; all of them in Sunday issues in 1930 and 1931; all but 3 and part of another in the Grabhorn book in 1937, and the rest of them in the Nickerson Book in 1939. Parts of several have been published in other California papers and in several volumes of Mark Twain's writings.



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