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USA~~

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~~W. L.~~

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 who walked 4 miles per day
 came over on the Maima Koa
 May 17 - 1911

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The Volcano House

passed into the hands of the
"Wilder Steamship Com-
pany" June 20th., 1885,
with J. H. Maby as
manager.

1885.

- June 22 Wm. D. James, Oakland, Cal., U.S.
do. C. J. Austin, Oronoa, Hilo, H.
- June 23 Fannie M. Martin, S. Francisco, Cal.
do. John H. Bryan, Sacramento, Cal.
- June 25 E. J. Elliott Cornell, England.
do. L. J. Broadwood, do.
do. R. A. Frazer, Scotland.
do. Henry C. Warren, England.
do. W. Gray Taylor, Honolulu, H. I.
do. W. D. Lowrie, Kahului, Maui.
do. J. A. King, Steamship Kinau.
do. Jules Tavernier, Paris.
do. Saml. G. Wilder, Honolulu, H. I.
do. Martin Kellogg, Berkeley, Cal.
do. J. F. Le Clercq, St. Clement's, N. I.
do. Louis J. Valentine, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.
do. Geo. C. Jones, Kahuka, Kau.
do. Mrs. A. Cameron, Australia.
do. Fred. McQuade, Australia.
do. A. Cameron, Australia.
do. Agnes Clarke, Honolulu, H. I.
do. Miss Christina A. Finckler, do.
do. Miss J. Knowlton, Watsonville, Cal.
do. Mrs. Jules Tavernier, San Francisco, do.
- July 5th. A. H. Mitchell, Oakland, Cal.
do. 10th. Chas. Fouzot, Hilo, Hawaii.

- July 13 Mary R. Hitchcock, Papaiahou, S.H.
 do. E. W. Hall, Ware, Mass. U.S.A.
 do. E. W. Hitchcock, Hilo, Hawaii.
- July 14. Edward Smith, Kau, Hawaii.
- " 15, Rev. Father Bonaventura, Hilo, do.
 " " Paul, Waipio.
- July 16 Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hemphill, Philadelphia.
- do. Geo. Mookau Beckley, S.S. Kinaw.
- do. Capt. W. Marston, Sch. Emma Claudine.
- do. Bert Deacon, Hilo, Hawaii.
- do. Hamilton Johnson and Lady.
- July 17 O. Martin, Italy, Europe.
- July 18 T. T. Griffith.
- " 17 E. M. Knowles San Francisco Cal.

The original signatures of the above ladies and gentlemen may be found in the back part of this book.

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- July 18, E. C. Oggel, Honolulu, Oahu, H.I.
 Mrs. E. C. Oggel, do.
- July " Merton R. Cotes, Bournemouth, England.
- " " Annie Nelson Cotes.
- " 20th Rev. Charles Bougot.
- do. Rev. Bonaventura Louts
- do. Rev. Peri Paul

July 16th

Howard C. Roberts. Walsall. England.

I arrived here from Honolulu on Thursday July 16th, visited the crater of Halemau mau twice, stayed at Volcano House for five days leaving for Hilo on Tuesday July 21st.

Can safely recommend Mr. J. H. Maby as the most kind, obliging and attentive host that it has been my good fortune to fall in with; and can safely say that the few days spent at his house have been the most enjoyable of any I have spent during my visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

H. C. Roberts.

July 21st / 85

Our friend Mr. H. C. Roberts has expressed exactly what my wife & I feel in reference to our sojourn at the "Volcano House" - Mr. Maby is the "right man in the right place" & if one thing is needed more than another in an establishment of this kind, it is an obliging, courteous & good-hearted man, such as we have proved Mr. Maby to be - I think I may fairly say that the "Wilder Steamship Company" may congratulate themselves upon ^{having} secured the services of such a thoroughly practical & good "all round" man. Their Guide, too, is a very & very pleasant nice fellow - very obliging & most careful Guide -

In crossing the Laoa of Kilauea to Halemau mau, I wd strongly advise both Ladies & Gentlemen to wear goggles & strong thick soled boots, & each person to carry a lantern, if they cross after dark.

I would strongly advise Ladies not to cross after dark - but rather arrange - if possible - to remain at Halemau mau all night, wh: can easily be accomplished, provided they take blankets with them.

Our two visits to the two Lakes have been very gratifying - The most sublime & awfully grand sight in the world - The wonderful safety valve nature has provided between the two lakes, is to my mind a most awe inspiring phenomenon - Some call it the "Little Peggay" - this is a misnomer - it should be called "Pele's Throat". I wd advise everyone to visit Kilauea Iki - 1 1/2 miles distant -

Volcano House }
21st July 1885 }

Merton R. Cotes
Annex H. Cotes.

July 20th. 1885. Alvine E. Hitchcock. (9th visit.)
Hilo - Hawaii.

July 20th. 1885. Clara L. Cleveland (1st & Last visit)
Newada City - California.

Charles W. W. Hitchcock
Hilo - Hawaii

July 2-3^d. 1885. P. J. Holmes.
Hilo Hawaii

July 2^{3rd} 1885 Mr. & Mrs. Gus. Spreckels.
San Francisco.

Miss Dore & Miss Irene.
San Francisco.

July 25/85 W. E. Stearns
San Francisco

Ellen Conroy,
Honolulu, Oahu

July 25/85 Rick Jones
Oakland
"Gendais Umu zu Hoozi o dau a brumotau"

July 25/85 J. Hesse. Terhojden of Berlin

July 25/85 } H. John A. Buck. M.D. Waialeale Plant, Kau.
} Wm G. Brown. Honolulu.

July 25 /85 } Saml Parker
Mana, Hawaii

July 25 /85 } Mr & Mrs Julian Monaras
Kapapala, Puna, Haw.

July 25 /85 } Mrs. F. Hastings
Honolulu Oahu

July 29 /85 } Thos Hind
Waipunali Plant

July 28 } Dr C S Kittredge & Wife from Hilo
embarked this morning

July 29th., 1885.

Arrived with Mrs. O. on the 18th inst. We have much enjoyed our stay at this place. Have been to the lakes twice. The first time (the 19th.) the new lake was not as active as it often is but Halemau-
mau was very demonstrative. The second time (the 22nd) we greatly enjoyed our visit, as the new lake shortly after we arrived broke out into a great sea of fire. That evening Halemau-
mau also displayed much activity. The "Little Beggar" or "Teli's Throat" was exceedingly lively. Yesterday afternoon we saw Kilauea-iki.

We leave today via Keauhou and Hilo to Honolulu, carrying with us pleasant remembrances of our stay here. We would especially record our appreciation of the many tokens of kindness received from Mr. J. H. Maby, the obliging and courteous host of the Volcano House.

C. C. Oggel,
Volcano House,
Kau, Hawaii, H. I.

1885

Aug 2/85

Geo Osborne & Wife
M. W. Kimball
to aupaohiwe

Aug 3

Mr F. Boyd } San Francisco
Mrs George D. Boyd } California

Aug 3

C. Gindoff London

Aug 3

Frank Hustace and Serrant.
"Kakaako Salt Ponds"
Honolulu, Oahu,

do
do

Jae F. Morgan (you can bet he was) } Light
L. Wallace (St. Clark Kiman) } " " " "

Aug 4th 1885.

After having visited the volcano with a party of 29 in all, guides included, we are able to say it was a grand success in nearly every particular and a scene presented itself which can never be effaced from memory. Unfortunately the wind was so strong, on our return trip that it was impossible to keep our lanterns burning as we crossed the burning lava which caused considerable trepidation on the part of some of the party & we presented a sorry crew groping in the darkness with only 3 and some ^{times} two lanterns, while others were joyfully and singing thus keeping up the spirits in their dilemma. Thanks to our kind host Mr. J. H. Maly, who has shown every civility and kindness possible.

Frank C. Atwater
Lillie C. Atwater

The Tower "Infants" terrace!

Aug. 4.

Knagge L. Koppfer
Honolulu.

Aug 4

Kellie M. Lowrey
Honolulu, Oahu

Aug. 4

May C. Atherton
Honolulu Oahu

Aug 3.

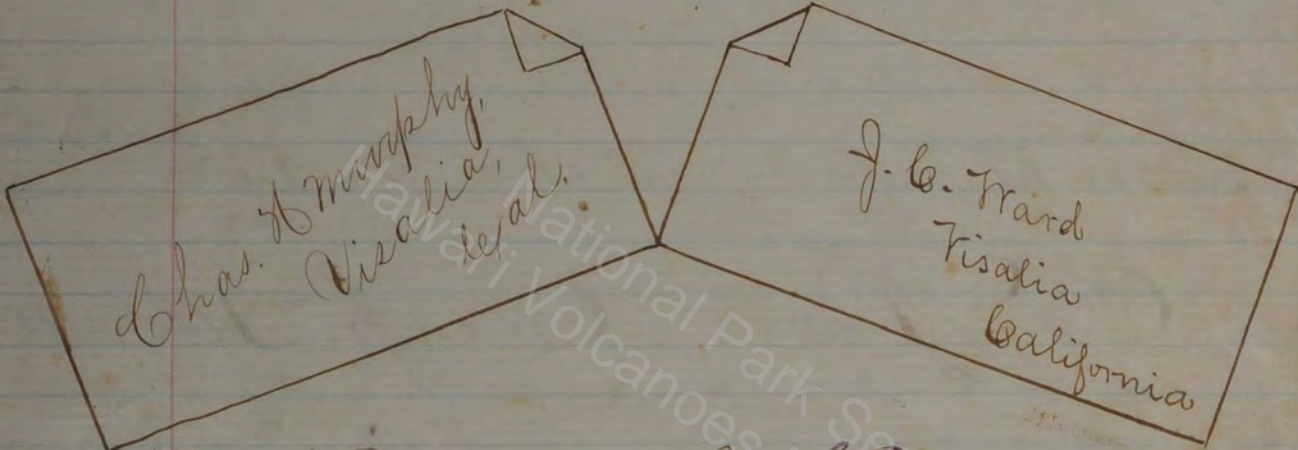
Mrs Humphrey S. Anderson
Brooklyn New-York.

Aug. 3.

George D. Boyd.
Berkeley, Cal., U. S. A.

The - J. D.'s

Signed Paired eggs.



Aug 4th 1885

Plummette. M. Bing
Charleston S. C. U.S. of A
I have just returned from the
Place that I have read so much
about in the Bible, and shall
hear after, keep on the Right Road
to Heaven,
yours Truly P. M. B.

Aug. 4, 1885

Albert F. Baldwin
St. Johns, Michigan, U.S.A.

Aug. 4, 1885

Ern J. Baldwin
St. Johns, Mich., U.S.A.

Aug. 4, 1885

Belle G. Baldwin,
St. Johns, Michigan, U.S.A.

Aug. 4, 1885

George E. Baldwin
St. Johns Michigan U.S.A

1885

August 4 Mookiahi Kinaii haalele i Honolulu ika la 30th July
 no ulaui ame Hawaii. Ke maou i Ke auhou ika
 la 3 August. Iwakaia Ke maou ika la 30th July
 ka piilana ika lua pule nui. Ke maou lealea ika
 iho ana ilalo o ka lua, nui ka o o ka pule nui na
 Huapala, ili Keotes omeleka, apu ka pule liili Keia
 huakai nui i hiki maou lua pule mai Ke auhou mai
 apopo maou alaila haalele ika, Hale lua pule ika
 6 oke kakahiaka no Ke auhou, alaila huli poi Ke Keia
 oke Kaona.

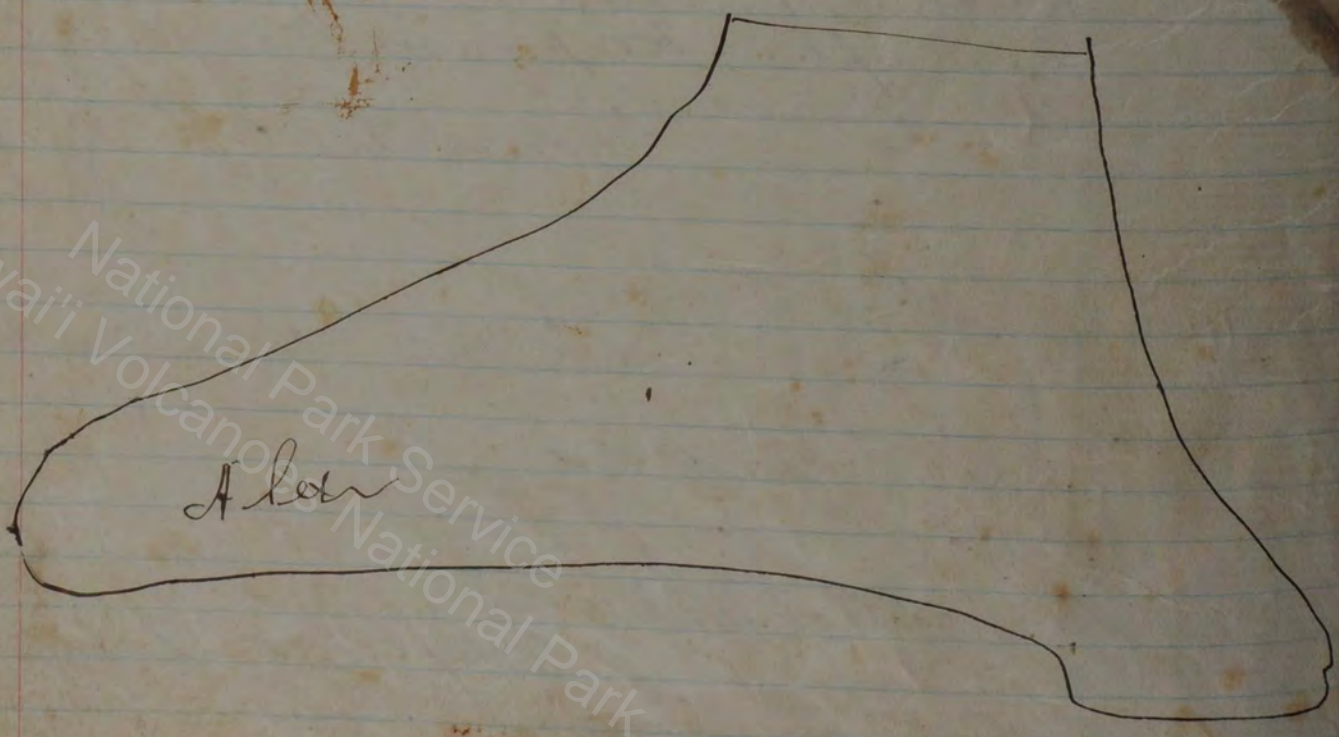
Kaula leimama
 Kula Kaha Honolulu

Alaban. J. Atkin 1885
 August 4th 1885

Kenneth R. Wallace Jr. Clerk "H. Kama"

Aug. 6. C. D. Irwin, Chicago, Ill., U.S.

E. B. Bartlett
 Aug 12/85



arrived 10th
from Hilo

Aug. 12.

1885

Mr. Ella Spooner
Mt. Holyoke Seminary
South Hadley, Mass.
U.S.A.

Mrs M. L. Hall.
San Francisco.
California, U.S.A.

Levi C. Lyman
Hilo, Hawaii.

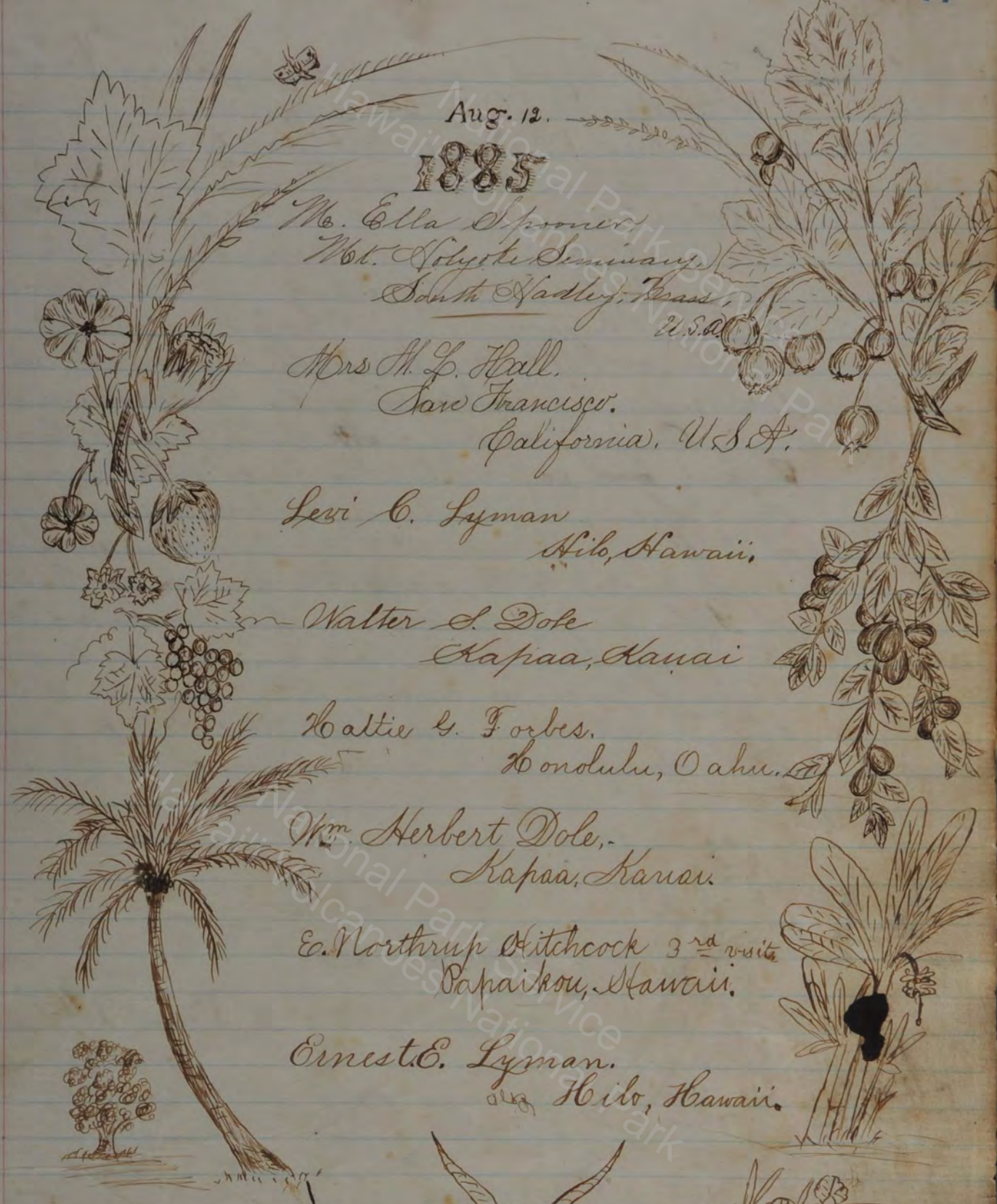
Walter S. Dole
Kapaa, Kauai

Hattie G. Forbes.
Honolulu, Oahu.

Mr Herbert Dole,
Kapaa, Kauai.

E. Northrup Hitchcock 3rd visit
Papaikou, Hawaii.

Ernest C. Lyman.
Hilo, Hawaii.



Sept 12th from
Hilo

respects



Frederick's goats



H. Dole, Artist

Hawai'i National Park Service
National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

August 14th
do
do
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"
" 15th
" "

Edwin Beet, from Saturday Press, Honolulu, H.I.
John Wm Denby, " " "
Arthur V. Boyne, Advertiser, " "
Wm Patton, Kohala
Adyres, Capt. of Ordnance U.S. Army
Mrs. J. Ayres, Peleia Street, C.
Miss M. E. M'Alister, "
L. S. Rodman, Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Brown, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England
Geo. Glendon, Pahala, In Insula Hawaii, Ex Hawaiorum Insulis die XVI Anni 1885

Our party, consisting of Mr Arthur Brown, of New Castle on Tyne England, and self, reached this place on the evening of Friday XIV day of August, and though one of the party has resided for many years on the Hawaiian Islands, still any preconceived ideas which he had formed relative to the sights to be seen at the celebrated volcano of "Kilauea", fell far short of what we witnessed and felt at the "New Lake", "Hale Maunau", and while going to and returning thence; in company with Mr Brown who is an eminent artist and lecturer and Mr F.M. Hatch, a leading member of the Honolulu Bar on the evening of the 15th, instantly



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Florian.

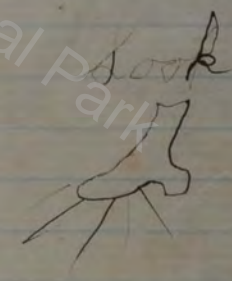


steamer
steamer
Hawaiian



American S.S. Mission
Fiji

ward times to the lake



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August 15 Having visited the Yellowstone Park, Wyoming U.S.A in 1881 which is considered to be the most wonderful Phenomenal Region in the known World I have now been permitted to see another wondrous work of Creation viz the Volcano of Kilauca. I was prepared to see some revelations of a startling Character but must confess that although I gave my imagination its widest scope it fell very short of its grand reality - It defies description - to feel the intensity & the immensity of this wondrous work of God's Creation. So I see this mighty manifestation of His power. I can well exclaim "Benedicite omnia opera"

M. Mabry m. of the Volcano Hotel devotes his time to the comfort of his guests having been a great traveler himself, he is cosmopolitan & Catholic in his ideas and the guide J. U. Pea is a fine specimen of native intelligence & natural nobility

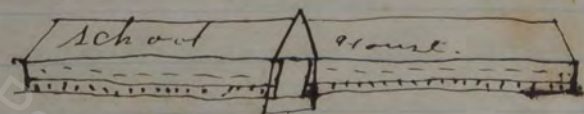
Arthur Brown

Aug 19-18 Mary A. Hatch - Portsmouth New Hampshire

Aug 13-18 F. W. Hatch Honolulu

Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Chaplin. Hilo Hawaii

- Aug. 16/80 Alex. G. M. Robertson Honolulu
- Walter L. M. Boyde Waikawa Hawaii
- " " J. Peck San Francisco & Honolulu
- " 17/85 E. A. M. Innes Honolulu
- " 18/85 Woldemar Müller North Kona, Hawaii
- " 18/85 A. A. Brim. Coalville Summit Co. Utah U.S.A
- " 18/85 N. K. Nihapali, Laiewai Koolaula, Oahu



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Aug 23^d 1888 -

Arrived here Friday noon via Puna - Found the late storm had done great damage along the coast, uprooting coconut trees & other large trees in many places washing away all traces of the road & in others filling it so full of huge boulders that it was impossible to follow it & a long circuit around would have to be made. Rocks weighing from 100 to 5,000 lbs were bodily lifted from the bottom of the bluff deposited away inland. In many places the bluff was torn up as if by an Earthquake. The staff must have been something terrible.

For the benefit of travellers going to Hilo via Puna I'd say make your first night's stop at Kaho-manuwa House at Kahaemaha, where you will find many of the comforts of civilized life.

Since I was here April 1883, I do not find many changes - Kalemamau now overtops the West bank & lava is continually rising there - from all over the lake. The crater is gradually filling up & now bids fair to become a huge cone instead of a vast pit. The new lake on the East bank of Kalemamau is quite active and the source from whence the lava flowing over the crater bed, comes.

Mr. Maby, Marcus Blackman & self descended the bluff near Kilauea iki & crossing the flat went over to Poli a Keave, a small crater, not far from the S. E. bank of Kilauea. We found it about 300 feet deep with two rifts running down into the bottom from the Eastern side. A recent flow of lava has covered the whole floor with a rock bed so smooth that it would almost do for a skating rink.

Other deep and large craters are to be found scattered all over the plain to the S. E. of Kilauea which time failed us to go and see.

Now as to the "new departure" in the Volcano House, by Milder Steamship Co. The whole premises need repairs badly. A little white wash and paint would vastly add to its appearance. Better accommodations for horses & animals need to be made. Cows do not want to be fed out in bottomless boxes, but good stable room is wanted. Good covered iron tanks are needed instead of the large open tank now half filled - The roofs of the buildings ought to be of corrugated iron, so that the water can be clear & clean instead of running off the mossy roof, carrying

with it dirt & moss into the tank. And generally the whole place ought to be kept scrupulously clean & neat. Mr. Maty is trying to remedy some of these things, but a great deal remains to be done, to make this a popular resort. There is no reason why the table should not be better supplied - Fresh Milk, & Butter much in the place ought to be supplied in abundance. A good supply of beef mutton & fowls ought to be constantly on hand. Beef will keep well up here, protected from the flies, for a week. There is no reason why a first class table should not be furnished for the prices charged. No one feels like growling at a charge if he thinks, he is served as well as he might be. I am not saying this to find fault with our kind host, but only to stir up the owners of this place to do more for the travelling public than they are now doing. Have enjoyed my stay of two days up here very much.

J. W. Wetcher
 An old Kamaeena since 1857.

Aug 23^d D. Porter from Hilo on my way to attend the Sept Term of the Third Ind. Cir. Court held at Kawaikou. Kau Sept 3^d

Aug 24. Florence H. Blackman
 Hilo

John Stabler Jr.
 Hilo

Aug 20. { Robert D. Blackman
 Marcus Jordan Blackman }
 Hilo Hawaii }
 Ten Days
 Camping
 out and
 out - Hilo
 of the Hilo

Aug 25th National Park Service
 Hawaii Volcanoes National Park
 Hilo

Aug 28th Olivia Newton
 Honolulu
 Oahu

Wednesday Aug 27th Thurs. 28th Friday 29th 1885.

I came via Punaluu, which, though a long, hard ride is a necessity, to finish a visit to this wonderful scene. I have seen both cauldrons in high states of commotion and noted two facts: they alternate in violence, and the motion of the Lava is northward and eastward.

As a yardstick for measuring Scientific Knowledge Kilauea is a long one. The tremendous vortex filling with lava, the outpouring of steam all about, and the vast fields of lava over which I have ridden, and those I have not seen impress me quite as much as the boiling cauldrons.

Henry C. Dome, Boston, Mass.

Sunday Aug. 30th 1885.

I came from Keauhou, which was a long ride. I stopped at the volcano house until half past 5 o'clock and went to see the volcano. It broke up once and it looked very pretty. I then went to the new lake and after that I started back. I slept at the volcano house, and now I am going to start for Puna.

W. L. Peterson.

Willie Manaoke.

Hilo

Hawaii.

L. Manaoke

Hilo

Hawaii

Aug. 30th 1885.

Charles F. Peterson.

Honolulu,

Oahu.

Aug. 31st 1885

J. S. Lyman

Hilo - Hawaii

Sep. 8th Daniel Porter. from Waiohinu,
on my way to Hilo

" 7th J. H. Hitchcock. - do -

Frank Soper.

I came, I saw and was conquered by
delight at seeing Stalmanau -

A. Roeg

J. S. Lyman

Kattie J. Waugh

Levant

Maine

Sept 9th 1885

Volcano

August 9th 1885

We arrive here 1^o 30' and after a short
rest and repast we descended into the
crater. Arrived on the north bank of the
new lake, after some difficulty in finding
the way and breaking through the lava crusts
from time to time. At first the whole
face of the lake seemed to be inactive
and dead, but presently the crust broke
up from the western bank and the
whole surface soon became one boiling
chaldron and Pele revealed her self
in robes of awful Majesty.

O Goddess of Hawaiian Lore,
enshrined in the mysteries of eternity
Who may know the secrets of thy heart?
What scientist may wrest from thy source
Or know from whence thou art?
Edward Smith.

Sept 10th 1885

Frederic. Straker. Newcastle-on-Tyne, England

Arthur Henderson
Durham
England.

A. B. Sperry & Wife

Stockton Cal

Mrs S. W. Sperry.

m

Sept 15

W^m Isaac

from Hilo to Kau Sept 15th

n

Sept 16

Geo Campbell

of San Francisco Cal

Sept 17/19

Ed Arising M.D. Honolulu

" 1

B. W. Arnold

Hilo Hawaii
En route to Kau and Kona

Sept: 21

Theodore M. Stover.

Mt. Sidney Augusta, Va;

" 28

John L. Kaulaou Sheriff of Hawaii From Hilo to Kau.

Frank Pahi Deputy Sheriff Hilo from Hilo to Kau.

Oct 3rd

John L. Kaulaou Sheriff of Hawaii From Kau to Puna

" "

Frank Pahi Deputy Sheriff of Hilo Hawaii from Kau to Puna

September 25th 1885

Has [unclear] San Francisco Cal
Honolulu
Amoulu

Macfarlane
W. W. Siffard

Amud Parker Waima

Geo. F. Bell Waima

S. S. Macfarlane Honolulu, H. I.

Saml. G. Otilder Jr. do "

Sept 25/85 John Stuppelnew Niwaihao

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Oct 7

C. J. Austin Onomea Hilo Hawaii

1885
Oct. 8

C. W. Spencer Hilo, Kan.

" "

N. C. Haley Kaalae, Kan.

S. B. Kawalo Hilo Kan.

Oct. 13th



Say: Come right in & sit right down.

AN EPISODE IN THE BATH HOUSE

We left Hilo for rather in Kennedy's
Bridges at 8 am - 13 Oct. & arrived
at Volcano House at 4 - we "did"
the Crater Sand evening

Found the accommodation very good
& Beds clean

Arthur H. Clington. Capt. Med. Sate

V. E. Scott Major
W. D. Hudson
Ch. Mastus

Chaplain "
Lieutenant "
mid " "

Bestram. W. Chambers.

Surgeon

Our Guide

Frank G. Deacon

Hilo Oct 14th

We left Volcano House at 10 am 14th Oct

Oct 14
1885

Sam & Wilder Honolulu
W. F. Pogue Maui
Paulo Honolulu
Kailipalauhi Maui
Kinohua Honolulu

Oct 15

C. M. Spencer Hilo, Kau

" "

N. B. Haley Kaaliki "

" "

F. J. Lyman Hilo - to "

" 17

Loilino Kalani, Honolulu
Poomoikeloni Kinau, Hawaii
Mrs. Jessie Kapahi, Kaae Honolulu

John L. Pratt Sheriff of Hawaii from Hilo.

" 19

F. J. Lyman

" 26

W. Dalloway Pahala

" 27

James Taylor D.D. Cambridge, England.

Landlady very attentive & decisions of making her guests comfortable.

" 27

Mrs J. Taylor Cambridge England

" 28

C. E. Scott Nainanu

Nailen Park Smaun Fruit visit

Suatu Smaun

Oct 28 1892

Worth m. Lee Detroit Mich U.S.A.
 H. F. Strasburger
 Visit San Francisco Cal.

Noel Everingham Linn St New York

Mrs Wm J Cathcart Wason forwar New Zealand
 George P. Robinson Colac Victoria Australia

Herman Partsch, M.D., S.F. Alameda, S.F. Cal.

George C. Beckley Honolulu

Harry W. McLaughry Sacramento Cal.

Mrs S. C. McLaughry Sacramento Cal.

Nov 2 85

Mr C. Maurer San Francisco Cal
 H. Morrison Heakalau Plant Hawaii

Nov 5

M. M. Wilson and wife Honou

Nov 7

Mrs Wm W. Holmes Heakalau Hawaii

Nov 8

G. O. Nacayano
 Viscount P. Druy

Nov 11

Geo C Beckley Steamer "Kinan"

" "

A. J. Geiger (on travels round the world) Philada Pa U.S.A.

" "

Dellac Donald Smith Ashley House Caterham Engla

" "

Dr H Bidwell Ely Camb England

" "

E. a. Douglas Hot Springs Ark U.S.A

" "

Mrs + Mrs T. R. Brown Philada Pa

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Nov 11 A. M. Brown San Francisco Cal
A. D. Miller
Amy Keefield

Nov 11 Lucie Le Joseph San Francisco City
" Miss Floy Miller
" G. R. Tolley Bingley Yorks, England.

Nov 13th J. A. Frost Jaffrey N. H.

22d Walter Joy London. England

Dai Pélé, Tenki ni kamawadz, Lore wo nasste
Kudasatta. !!! . Oki Hi.

25y Charles Pouyet
G. Bertram, Honolulu

" A. M. Brown Melbourne

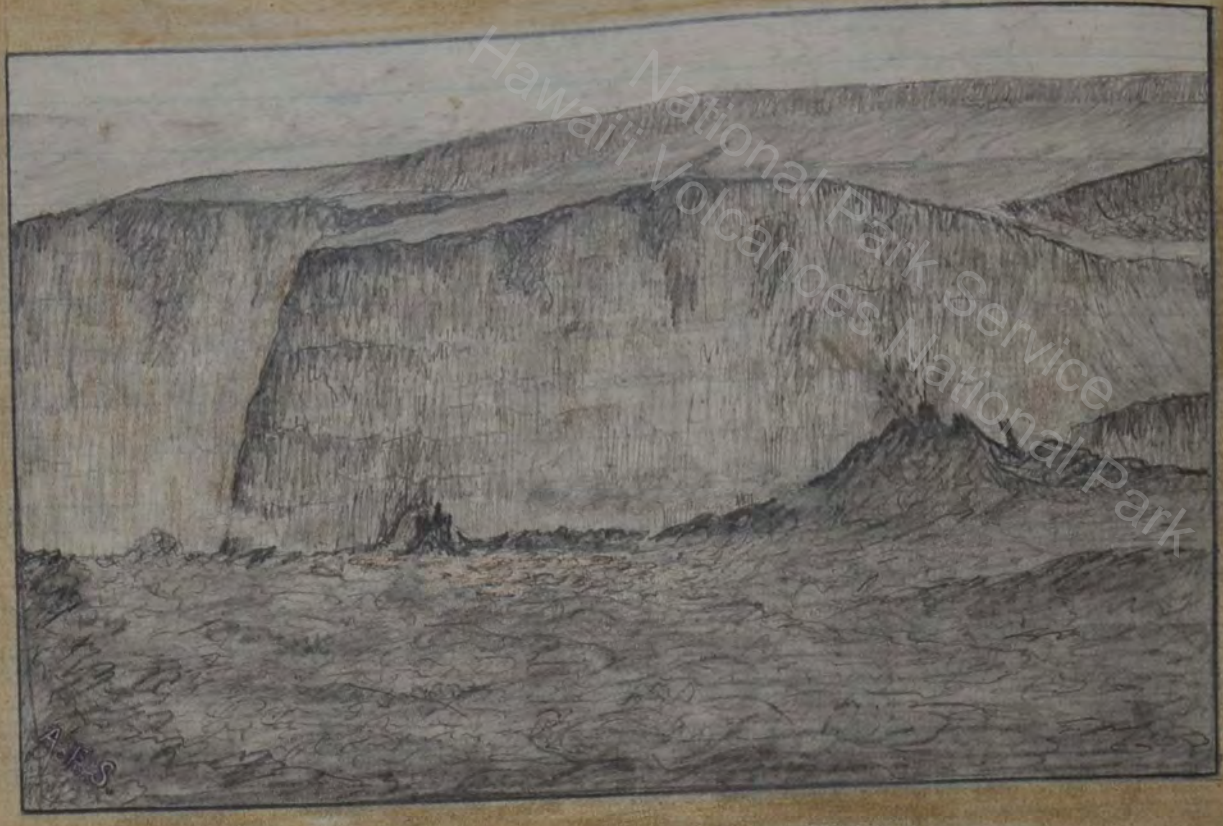
Leslie. E. Clift. Cheltenham
England.

Amy D Woodhouse Honolulu
Nov 16/86

Nov 15th M. Geratine Grey & Myerowsky Kohala.

Nov 26th Clement Gray Myerowsky Kohala

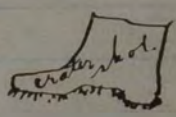
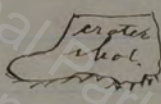
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View of the "Little Beggar" from the Koo Lake

Dec 17th 1885

A. F. S.
 A. F. S.
 2nd visit.
 A. F. S. Strasburger
 San Francisco, Cal.



Dec 17th 85 W. M. Lee
 2nd visit Arr^d at U. H. on Sat. the 12th. From Hilo via Ruma
 made the maula-ka-trip in three days. Detroit Mich.

Dec 17th 85. The above two gentlemen & myself visited Mokuaweoweo.
 Leaving the Volcano House at 6 a.m. on the 13th, we proceeded
 along the Kilauea - Ainao trail as far as the termination
 of the Kau portion of the 1881 flow where we turned up
 mauka, striking the ~~line~~ trail from Ainao to the
 usual camping place, where the grass road is, about 4 miles
 from the latter place, doubt however if we gained anything
 by not going round by Ainao as we did coming down.
 The long grass & rougher ground being harder on the horses.
 Upon the little escha old lava; at the water we again left
 the usual trail to our left, & proceeded straight up &
 camped a short distance above the last ~~camp~~ place
 trees in a sharp little hollow among the ohiu-lehua at
 2:45 p.m.; we had no tent, not having brought a pack
 but with the aid of a good fire we spent quite a comfortable
 night; unfortunately we got a late start in the morning,
 leaving camp right 7 a.m. we left our blankets etc in camp
 only taking our lunch with us, as we intended returning the

same night & pumping down by the water; we ascended but slowly
 the lava between the old street & the place where we again struck
 the usual trail, being very rough, from this point we reached the
 summit in 2 hours, in all 5 hours from camp; at the summit we left
 our horses & walked across to the crater which took us about an
 hour. The crater was in the same condition as when last
 described, a little steam issuing from two or three cracks; there
 was very little snow on the summit, only small patches in cracks
 & corners. We stayed about an hour by the crater & then set out
 for our horses again; rain however coming on, our guide made
 a mistake & it was 3.20 p.m. before we found them. In descending
 instead of returning by the same route by which we made
 the ascent, we kept to the usual track for some distance
 further, thinking that it would not be so rough; darkness
 however overtook us & on quitting the trail we got into some
 terribly rough country, & when after struggling over places
 we should have been scared of in the light, we at last
 reached the region of sparse vegetation, we camped & finding
 sufficient wood to ~~make~~^{pick up} a small fire, we managed to make
 out the night with our saddle-blankets; fortunately it stopped
 raining about 7 p.m.; next morning we started at sunrise
 found our previous camp without difficulty, picked up our
 blankets & provisions, & went on to the grass house, where
 we breakfasted & ~~gave~~ gave the horses a rest & a chance to
 feed, they not having had anything to eat since the
 previous morning. We started again at 9.30 a.m. reached
 Ainao at 11.45 and the volcano house about four o'clock.
 The trip is by no means a formidable one & I wonder that it
 is not more frequently made. Three days are ample time
 unless for scientific purposes; this allows ~~ample~~ plenty
 of spare time, as we travelled very slowly, two of our horses
 having come from Hilo through Papa only the previous day;
 & yet if we had got an earlier start on the second morning
 we should have made the grass house that night, and of course
 in the summer the longer days give more time at the crater.
 I should not however recommend parties to rely on making
 the times Mr. Dillingham gives on page 59 of Volume II of the
 Register, as I think that he has not given sufficient margin
 for delays, tired horses etc.

Clement Percy Hynesley
 Honolulu.

1885.
Dec. 17th Robert B. Taylor Salt Lake City Utah U.S.A.

Dec 18th Geo. Kehoe East St Charles Ill U.S.A.

Dec 18th 1885 J. P. Bowen Honolulu H.I. or New York

Wilhelm Petersen.

Dec 27/05 William Henry

Dec 29th William Cassin - Pahala Kauai

30 Dec¹⁸⁸⁵

An asbestos rope sent, to day in -
to the boiling lava of the new lake, burnt
off.

Reading Capt. Dutton's book "Hawaiian
Volcanoes" I find, (his book so implies)
that in 1842 he descended into the crater
of Mehinu-weo. although the above is not
implied by what he writes in the volcano
book under date of 18 Aug 1842.

So that the descents into the crater of
Mehinu-weo as near as I can as-
ertain have been first by the Whittier
party (a few members of it) in 1841.

2^d by Messrs Wisely & Charles Hall
in 1845. 3^d by W. W. Hall in 1873
4th by Capt. Dutton in 1882 5th by
J. A. Peck & Edw^d P. Baker in 1885 (the
last party remaining & sleeping in
the crater over night)

On the evening of Dec 28th a flow
came out of Halemaumau. While
it may be that the bottom of Kila-
uea may ever long fall out as
it did in 1808, the likelihood
the rather is that Kilauea is

slowly building up a volcanic mountain. The new lake will in all probability overflow before long.
Edward P. Baker.

Dec 30th / 85 Rev. Isaac Goodell, Bradford, Se Mass

Dec 30th / 85 W. J. Lucas, Knightstown, Indiana

Dec 30th / 85 - Frank Roach on foot from Hilo to Kan

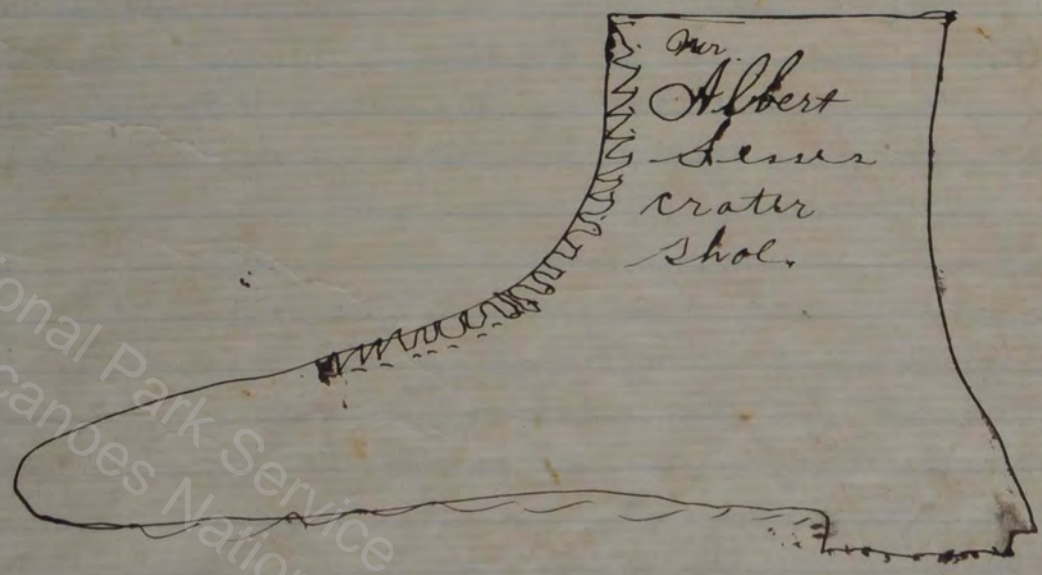
Dec 31 / 85 J. D. Blackman Nilo

Dec. 31 / 85. Gals L. Lowell, Oakland, California.
First & last visit.

Dec 31st 1885 Anne E. H. Schick - 10th visit -

Jan. 1st 1886 Henry Lamson, Plainfield Vermont, U. S.
First visit.

Jan. 1st 1886 Harry Lamson, Plainfield Vermont.



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Jan 2d Daniel Porter Hills. 102th visit

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" " Henry Porter Hills, Hawaii, 1st visit

Jan. 2.
1886. Hattie L. Hempstead. Honolulu, H. I.
Lincoln D. Spencer. Hahaione, Kauai.

A Faye & wife Kekaha, Kauai

Jan 14 -
1886 Hugh Hastie Honolulu
Leigh Hastie Honolulu

W. H. Talbot San Francisco.

Jan 14
1886.

Why

Rev. H. S. Jordan, Hahaione, Hawaii but bound for America. Am impressed greater than ever with the truth of Genesis I:I and the VIII Psalm. To day Mr. J. N. Mabie our gentle and genial host and myself descended into Kilauea Iki, ~~and~~ So far as is now known no white ^{man} had ever trodden ~~on~~ the floor of that extinct Crater. We were ably cheered and helped by the rest of our party, none of whom dared to undertake the perilous adventure. We found the floor of the Crater to be about 500 steps wide and 600 steps long. The rocks that look to be about one foot high are over six. Feeling that future science will be greatly indebted to us for this not overwise adventure we bid adieu to "The Eternal Burning" and betake ourselves homeward wishing Mr. Mabie 700 visitors a month and that in shekels his name may lead all the rest.

Arrived here Wednesday Jan 7 13-86. Have had a most enjoyable trip. Delightful weather all the time. The Lakes have been in a magnificent state of action. The Spectacle ^{is} even grander, and more awe inspiring than my large magnification had provided for. I go away a wiser and if not a sadder, I am sure a humbler woman than I came. Our Host & Hostess - Mr & Mrs Mabie have done every thing for our comfort & pleasure. L. Hastie

Jan 26th Arrived here from Hilo yesterday
 coming at 3 P.M. 6 hours from
 Hilo, The volcano was now about
 sufficient to repay me for the trip over
 the beautiful roads between here & Hilo
 went down into the Crater in the after
 noon remained till 8 o'clock, I got
 here for Puna today expect to arrive
 in Hilo Tuesday morning thence to
 Honolulu, This is my first visit
 but owing to the kind treatment
 received expect to return soon
 Aloha
 D. P. Smith
 Lynchburg Va

- Jan. 24th Karl Burkholz. Pahala. Kau.
- Jan 28th Samuel Fox, Wife & Daughter - Philadelphia
 " N. S. Hazard do -
 " J. Dick P. ... Edinburgh
 " Fredk. S. Snow Boston
 " 29 Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Graham New York.
- Feb 4th 1886 George A. Brown Worcester, Mass.
 Charles M. Watt New Lisbon, Ohio
 Hannett P. Watt Sacramento, Cal.
 Feb 4th 1886 B. Wetman San Francisco Cal
 " Henry H. Pearce Liverpool - England -
 " Jas. R. Barker Ida Grove Iowa
 M. M. Scott Honolulu
- Henry Mulliken Milton Mass
- Feb. 7th 1886 G. Alexander, & Wife. California
 " " James Monkhouse Honolulu
 " " S. M. Whitman Honolulu

Punaluu

Feb 4th J. M. Lee
P. Lee

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Hilo Hawaii.

Feb. 18, 1886 W. B. Shipman

Stockport. England

Feb 18 1886 Vernon Kay

Stockport England.

Sam^l Kay

London

Edna Buxton

Melomel Wilson lat 50th Turm on ket. London.

Medora Crawford Dayton Oregon

Feb. 19/86

The Burning Lake and Mr. Matys
Chicken Pot-Pie.
can't be better.

Abe L. Brown
San Francisco California

Feb 19/86 Abraham Brown San Francisco Cal^a

Feb. 20th 86 K. Brandt. M.D. Kristiania, Norway

Feb. 20th Third visit to the Volcano
Julius Fournier

" 24th

Warren Goodale Hamakua Maui
Mary E. Goodale.

" 24, 1886

L. W. Beckwith, St Barrington, Berkshire Co. Mass. U.S.A.
May we all follow our guide to eternity as closely as we
follow our guide through this dark valley.

" 25th 1886

Alice Beckwith, St Barrington, Mass. U.S.A.

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'86
 Sepy. 25 Chas. S. White Winchendon Massachusetts. U.S.A.
 " 25th Alex. Young Jr. Honolulu H.I.
 Boiled eggs for these two.

I think, that, if Mr. Cruzan, instead of preaching sermons, on "A glimpse through an open window into Heaven & Hell," would send his people to the Volcano, and see the new lake as it is now, he would do more good.
 Truly Yours,
 Boiled Eggs.

Feb 27. R. H. Grady Portland Oregon.

A. B. Knowles San Francisco, Cal.

F. C. Deacon Hilo Hawaii

E. Smith Dept. Sheriff Kauai

S. Turner Cane Planter Kauai

March 1. Agnes Young Honolulu H. I.

" " E. A. W. Richard. Honokaa H. I.

" " Louise L. Richard. Honokaa. H. I.

" " Alex Young Honolulu

Volcano seen
 me 1911. on the road July.

Volcano House

March 1. 1886.

Arthur M. Merrill, Staff of 2d. Brigade M.V.M.
Boston, U.S.A.

March 10/86. We take pleasure in adding our certificate to the foregoing of our pleasant stay at the Volcano House & our great pleasure in visiting the "Burning Hills" this evening. which we feel assured will be long remembered by us all. To the host & hostess Mr & Mrs Mahy we certainly feel very grateful for their kind attention to our numerous wants & heartily commend all coming tourists to them - believing they will find all we have or could say but simple truth. We all leave here tomorrow morning with many regrets at our short stay of two days & shall hope at no distant day each shall have the great pleasure of seeing the greatest wonders of nature on the face of the globe.

J. v

Signed -
Charles Rowley
Mrs. C. M. Rowley -
Walter C. P. Rowley -
Capt. A. M. Merrill -
P. Lee.

We cordially concur in the above
Colonel W. Powell A.G. Canada
W. Powell

Miss Mamie Gore
Winn
Cincinnati Ohio

March 3d. 1886 - All is lovely - Good by - Adieu -
W. W. Warner
Tasmania
Warner - Illinois

C. Parsons
National Park Service
Hawaii National Park

Mar 3/86. Have just come up from the burning lakes. We sat on the edge of the new lake ^{and} I tasted our feet over the rumming lava below. We lit our pipes at the "Little Beggar" and made ourselves very comfortable. We liked the crater so well that we at one time thought of buying it, ^{and} stocking it with fish, but having nothing but "Kalakaua Silver" with us, we were obliged for the present at least, to give up this idea.

We find the host ^{and} hostess of the Volcano House, Mr. ^{and} Mrs. Maby, very pleasant, entertaining ^{and} obliging, ^{and} we gratefully add our testimony to the many already expressed, ^{and} wish them a long ^{and} prosperous career.

Bruce Bartwright Honolulu

Dr. Hewitt G. McGraw
Don't you smile too much



Hawaiian Dollar in Lava.
Value of Lava. \$ 1.25
Value of Dollar. .80

Lighting our pipes at the "Little Beggar"

Wide eye view of Crater as seen from Volcano House.

March 11/86

As an experiment, we threw in a couple of Kalakaua quarters and a violent explosion followed, after regaining consciousness I found myself landed about a mile back of the Volcano House with nothing on but a paper collar ^{and} smile, ^{and} not a cent in my pocket.



The doctor ^{and} the guide crawled slowly back from a pile of rocks four miles to the south ^{and} suffering no ill effects, beyond a slight hemorrhage ^{and} an attack of cerebral fever.

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VOLCANIC CHANGES.

The Bottom Drops Out of Halemau-
mau and New Lake.

Letter Describing the Occurrence—
Changes that Have Taken Place
in the Past—A Grand Vol-
canic Display
Predicted.

On the arrival of the Kinau, March 14th, the report spread that the bottom had fallen out of the Volcano, and that there was an end, for the present at least, of New Lake and Halemau-mau. Those who were unfamiliar with the habits and eccentricities of Kilauea were greatly perturbed, but old inhabitants are aware that sudden subsidence of the lava in the active sections of the great crater is not uncommon. Indeed, this is regarded as the precursor of a more active state of volcanic eruption, and if the present occurrence is not out of the usual course and the evidence of the extinction of the internal fires of Kilauea altogether, we may confidently look forward to a still more magnificent display at Kilauea in the near future.

DETAILS OF THE OCCURRENCE.

The following letter addressed to Hon. S. G. Wilder, by Mr. J. H. Maby, manager of the Volcano House, dated March 8, 1886, may be regarded as an authoritative description of the late volcanic phenomenon. Mr. Maby writes:

Since last writing there has been considerable of a change in the crater. Saturday evening (March 6th) both the Old and New Lakes were unusually full and brilliant looking from the House, and remained so until 9:30 p. m. of the 6th instant, at which time there commenced a series of earthquakes, forty-three in number, lasting until 7:30 a. m. of the 7th.

The first three were slight, and the fourth one quite severe; and on looking out upon the crater, all fire had disappeared from the New Lake. At about 2 or 3 a. m. the fire had also disappeared from Halemau-mau. During the night, while the shaking was going on, all hands were up in the sitting-room, not knowing what would go.

On the morning of the 7th, after the mist and smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that all the bluffs surrounding Halemau-mau had disappeared during the night. They, and the path formerly traveled to go from the New Lake to the old one, and quite a piece on the mountain side of the Old Lake, had all fallen away, forming one large chasm.

There have also been several rents in the ground, one on the road to Kilauea Iki, and three on the Keaouhou road. Two of them were cracks across the road, which I have bridged over. The other is a large hole where there was a cave, and the road bed had all fallen in. I have cut a new path around it. No other damage has been done that I have heard of up to writing.

Last night (March 7th) all in the crater was in total darkness, excepting a few small lights from previous flows.

MARCH 8TH, 7 p. m.

My guide has just returned from the place of the burning lakes. There is at present no fire to be seen. In the place where the New Lake was there is a deep hole and from there to Halemau-mau. All that part formerly used as a path from the New Lake to Halemau-mau, along with the Little Beggar, have fallen in, and form a deep valley. At Halemau-mau there is no fire to be seen and no bottom.

From the account that I had from Mr. Lentz in 1880, just before the Hilo flow, the fire disappeared there, leaving a bottomless pit for a week or more, when the fire returned.

PAST DOINGS OF THE VOLCANO.

Postmaster General Whitney, who has visited the crater of Kilauea some twelve or fifteen times during his residence of over thirty years on the Islands, informs us that this phenomenon of the sudden extinction of the fires in Kilauea has occurred several times. On the 2d of April, 1868, just previous to the heavy earthquakes of that month in Kau, and of the brilliant lava flow which destroyed Captain Brown's residence at Kahuku, the crater of Kilauea was extinguished and remained dormant for two or three weeks. Again in June, 1877, after a very heavy earthquake which destroyed or injured houses and stone walls in Kau, the fires of this crater were again extinguished, and remained so some ten days. On this occasion he visited the crater, and found no fire in it. Old "Halemau-mau" consisted of a deep pit, nearly circular in form, five hundred feet across the top, and some six hundred or perhaps eight hundred feet deep, but without a particle of fire or smoke. Its sides were perpendicular and so steep that it would have been impossible to descend into it, while the bottom consisted of large blocks of black lava. The pit looked very much like a huge apothecary's mortar. The cliffs, which surrounded the lake previous to the heavy earthquake, had all tumbled in. The extinction of the fires of Kilauea are looked upon by the old settlers as a precursor of a large eruption on Mauna Loa. It will be observed that the present is the third or fourth time that the fires of Kilauea have been extinguished during the past eighteen years, and it is likely to be followed by renewed activity of the volcano.

WHAT THE REV. DR. TAYLOR SAID.

In this connection it may not be out of place to quote from notes of a trip to the Volcano written by the Rev. James Taylor, D. D., Wakefield, England, and published in the ADVERTISER, October, 1885. He appears to have anticipated the recent occurrence. Dr. Taylor wrote of his first sight of the lake of fire: "At one time the New Lake, for half a mile or a mile in diameter, shows a row of glowing terraces or ranks of gigantic warriors, eager for the fray. Here, at our feet, up flew great balls of fire from a score of stores, where Vulcan keeps his rockets; there, a broad river of dazzling lava flowed into a bay, to aid once more in filling up the huge crater, which once sank in a night more than 600 feet down, the walls of which still stand as sharply cut as if man had designed and executed, but which only gods and giants could plan and execute: This crater is a rough parallelogram, of which the east and west sides are three miles long, the north and south ends one and a half miles each, making a circuit of nine miles. It is all again daily being filled up by the continued streams of lava from the central furnaces below, but it is not at all unlikely that when filled the additional weight will again cause another sinking into the void which is being hourly created."

WHAT CAPTAIN CLARENCE EDWARD DUTTON SAYS.

In his valuable report on Hawaiian Volcanoes to the U. S. Geological Survey Department, Captain C. E. Dutton, of the United States Army, gives an interesting description of the caldera of Kilauea. The lava pool called New Lake was formed in 1882, and became enlarged by the gradual clearing off and engulfment of successive slices of its encircling wall. Lava lakes do not, as a rule, maintain any constant position. Five or six lakes were known in the floor of Kilauea in 1852. In 1878 a large open lake existed near the north end of the pit, but its location is no longer discernible. There was also a large southern lake. In truth the floor of the caldera is liable to open and become a lava pool at any

point, and the changes have been very great in historic times. Halemau-mau seems to be what remains of the great central lake of Kilauea, as seen by Ellis in 1823. As we pass from the New Lake to Halemau-mau we have abundant evidence, Captain Dutton says, that we are treading upon the thin crust of a slumbering volcano. Numerous cracks on either hand emit steam and sulphurous vapors. A stick plunged into one of these cracks is soon charred. Signs of instability, such as shattering and heaving movements, are seen all around, and the thoughts of a catastrophe are ever before the mind.

It is this "uncanny" piece of volcanic flooring that has now given way, connecting New Lake and Halemau-mau in one great gulf. According to Captain Dutton's calculations in 1881, the level of the liquid lava in Halemau-mau and New Lake was about 435 feet higher than the liquid lava columns as observed forty years before, and as the crater has been steadily filling up since then, the superincumbent mass became too heavy, and the floor gave way as Dr. Taylor anticipated last October would probably soon happen. The energy of the volcano is never constant. It increases and diminishes from week to week and month to month, and it is a common saying that Kilauea is never twice alike.

For notes on the Great Diver in 1868 by Dr. Wilder in the Old Records

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Haleau House Sunday March 7th / 86

From June 20th up to December 15th both the Old and New lakes were very active in the way of boiling and surging away from one side to the other

And in December about the 15th or 20th the men commenced to build for itself a wall which carried the surface of the lake up to 100 or 150 higher by the first of March 86 than the surface had formerly been

On the evening of the 6th of March at 7 P.M. both the Old Lake Halemauau and the New Lake were quite full of boiling and surging lava and very brilliant as seen from the verandah of the house and continued to remain so up to 9th P.M.

At which time there commenced a series of earth quakes 43 in number and lasting until 7th A.M.

After the 3rd or 4th shake in looking out upon the crater there was nothing to be seen of the new lake and only a slight reflection from the old lake

At the hours between 2 and 3 A.M. of the 7th all fire & lights in the crater had disappeared exhibiting a few sparks here and there from previous flows around on the flank of the main crater

At 4 am on the 7th after the thick sand steam had cleared away it was discovered that all the bluffs surrounding Halemauau that were much higher than the opposite edge of the crater had disappeared by falling down in the case along with the crater that was formerly used to cover from the new lake to the old and the whole together with the new lake forming a deep chasm making it look like one line instead of two

Copy from the Old Record

April 18th 1868

"La maloo o Kilauca". "Kilauca is ~~dry~~ dry"

For the first time since 1840, when Kilauca emptied its liquid contents, through subterranean conduits, in the flow which reached the sea at Nanawale in Pana.

This time it seems to have sent them underground a distance of 40 miles to rise in the destructive eruption at Kamiteu in Hou.

We have today 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 beetling, topplings walls 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 portions 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 $\frac{1}{3}$ 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 one continued caving in of portions of the floor both coming near the western wall.

Portions of the Eastern wall have been thrown down by the earthquakes of April 4 to 7, and heavy boulders obstruct the

path leading down. A great number of crevices, (some not far from the Pana road 14 ft. in width) have formed in the immediate neighborhood of the crater.

The bottom of "Kilauca iki" formerly covered with thick vegetation, is now floored with black lava which rose in it between 6 and 10 p.m. on April 4.

Hillebrand.

S.W.?

During the night while the shaking
 was going on the ground was rent apart
 in several places
 One large crack opened up on the road
 to Kilauea Iki
 And two on the road to Peahu about
 one and a half ^{miles} from the Volcano House

8³⁰ P.M. March 7th 1886

No fire or light to be seen in the Crater
 excepting two small places that look like
 lanterns in the distance

March 8th 11 P.M. this P.M. at 3 o'clock
 the guide crossed the Crater there was no fire to
 be seen There only being two deep dark

^{Kilauea} in place of the burning Lake

With a deep water running from the former
 new lake into Halemauumanu

No fire or light to be seen from the House excepting
 the two small places seen last night

March 9th am saw some fire smoke & steam
 still around the Chasm
 the ground in ^{some} still seems to be
 sinking

March 10th No fire in Crater that
 can be seen from the House
 during the shaking here there
 was nothing felt at Peahu
 and only 2 shakes felt at
 the Kapapala Bench
 8 P.M. 2 Tourist just return from the
 Crater and reports no volcanic sound

for the full months of March & April
 there was no fire to be seen in Crater
 only a few cracks where the rocks were
 led holes
 During the latter part of April there commenced
 to show some signs of the fire returning
 by the increase of steam & smoke
 also the intense heat and the large
 deposit of sulphur

Volcano House 10 March 1886

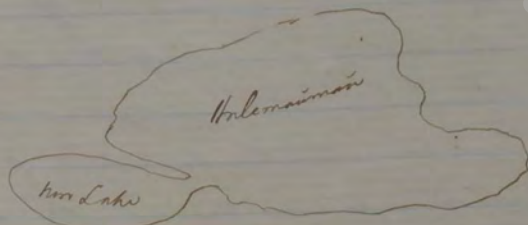
Arrived here on reaching the crater opposite up hill 9' incl. we felt very much as if Kilauea had been playing a trick on us & after travelling so many thousand miles to see a real live Kilauea we consider we are badly sold. Proceeded with guide on to the lava sea & after a rough passage across reached the edge of Halimaemane & looked into the crater. - All the burning lava had disappeared & we could see steep bluffs running down from the edge & the heaps of debris at the bottom running off two sides another hole whose depth we could not see - Close to us the edge appeared undermined & very insecure & we were glad to come over in the direction of that had been the New Lake. The bridge which had separated the old from the New Lake & across which last week parties used to cross has subsided & is now some fifty feet below the crater's edge - all the lava has run out of New Lake which is apparently of no very great depth, perhaps from a few hundred feet only. The "little bigger" had practically disappeared, split in two & subsided below the present level of the crater's edge - Now the crest of lava seems extremely honey-combed & we could see one good bit of fire showing like a red hot furnace & exposed by the coming in of a portion of its roof - from this opening a passage under the lava seemed to lead right into the New Lake. - Gradations of steam & light coloured smoke rose from different points of the volcano but no fire was visible from the summit occasioned by stones falling down the precipice - In view of, on the North side, one extensive lava slip had occurred & this was evidently still settling. Mr. Draby tells us that above the lakes one in existence their surface was several hundred feet above the level of the old lava crest above we stood & on the left of the old Lake high bluffs used to rise & projecting from these was the ledge on which we used to lead terraces to visit Halimaemane - all this has been engulfed & it is a mercy no terraces are thereabouts on the 6' incl.!

11 March 1886

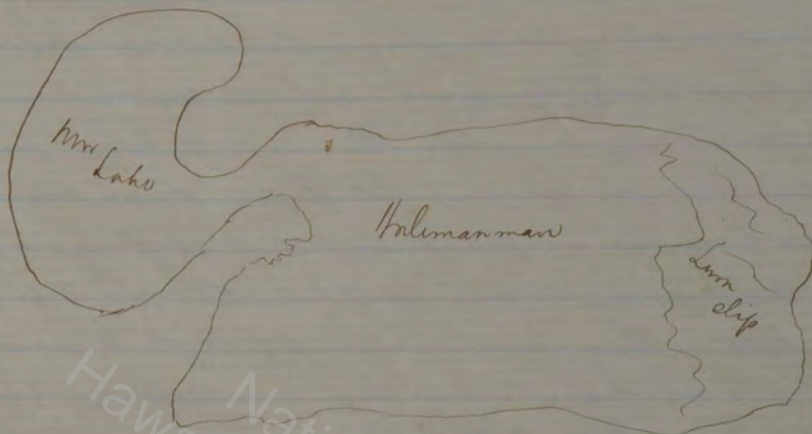
Thinking the edges of the crater unsafe we proceeded to lay round the bluffs to the Westward, - accompanied by Mr. Draby & a guide - From various points we had good views of the crater which Mr. Draby says has utterly changed in appearance - the old & new lakes are crushed into one & their joint circumference appears to be about 14 miles. We proceeded until we reached the bluffs exactly opposite the Volcano House & intended getting down to the lower & returning across it home, but on rising at this point, although some 300 or 400 feet above the level of the crater, we found the walking very insecure. Cracks, evidently caused by the shocks of earthquakes, appeared on the surface, the whole earth seemed hollow when stamped upon & when one of our party fell in up to the thigh, the earth suddenly giving way under him, we thought it time to return by the road we had come. - At the foot of the volcano the bluffs have been split & we could see steam rising in several places out of the ground, which Mr. Draby tells us is quite new & so the hole in the crater appears deepest at this end & there is a well marked line of his coloured lava leading to the fissure in the bluff, it seems likely to us that the lava has flowed away underground in his direction. - In the meantime a party

had gone down on to the lower terrace the extent of the crater on the edge - they report the fire all gone & many parts of the present edge rapidly subsiding - Is it possible that Kilauea has become extinct? If so all we can say is we wish it had remained alive until our arrival!

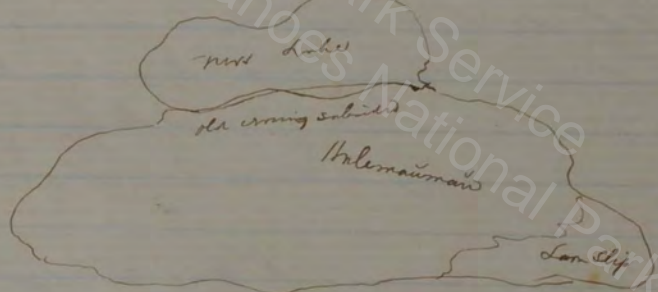
We took the outline of the present crater edge - I from the Volcano House & II & III from the N. side



Outline as seen from Volcano House



Outline from bluff - looking Eastward



Outline from bluff directly opposite Volcano House

Mr. Tracy has been kind enough to promise to write on if ever the lake fills up again & we have appended our names & addresses in full to enable him to do so

R. E. Finlay
Scott Henderson St
Sydney Australia

The above descriptive notes in addition & I have only to enclose it

Chas Putnam
Lexington, Mass

M. E. A. Putnam

March 14th

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Volcano house
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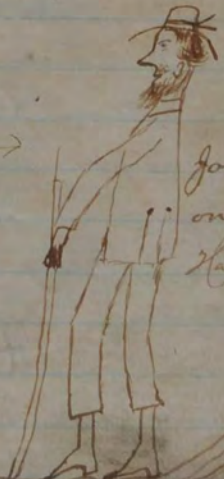
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some glass



Joshua Whitcomb
on his way to
Halamaunani
Mch 14/86



Vol. Home 18 Mch. 186

I today descended to within 50 ft. of the bottom of Halamaunani. The very bottom is (or was at the time I saw it) the curved surface of the Halamaunani lake. The space at the bottom was very small indeed; only ^{feet} a few feet square. The sides of the immense chasm have fallen in almost uniformly all round; the result being that the stone sides of Halamaunani may be (could be) best likened to the converging sides of a tunnel, which come obliquely near together, leaving only a small hole at the bottom. The sides of Halamaunani were shooting stones down to the bottom; so that it would have been rather hazardous for a human being to have gone down to that small space & be shot ^{at} by big boulders from all directions. The aneroid I had with me indicated the depth I reached in Halamaunani to be 700 ft below the volcano house (the same aneroid indicating the depth below the volcano house, of the portion of the floor of Kiliman, which the trail first touches, to be 450 ft. I saw no redness of fire in Halamaunani. The bottom of the former new lake is far far shallower than that of Halamaunani. The bottom of the new lake being only a little lower than the level of the bluff, whence the traveller starts to descend Halamaunani.

On Wed. 17 Mch. I crossed Kiliman, ascended the southern rim of the crater, went straight to Pankogi, a red hill which travellers going from Kiliman to Kapapulu, descend on the left. (The 1st we thus descend) No sign of any issuing smoke could be seen in any direction. The whole region was in its usual condition. The steam cracks were feebly smoking as ever. There is the lava which has departed from Kiliman & Echo answers when. Some future report from the Prince's descent may give answer. Meanwhile we can think of it as having entered & cooled in underground cavities & channels. No one should deplore; but the experience of 1868, along with the fact that the

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fires of Kilauea are not known to 41
have found vent in any other place, give
fair reason for hoping, perhaps believing,
that these fires will return to their old
hearth-stone.

The earthquakes of Sat. eve. (6 o'clock) are
believed by Mr. Stealy (Manager of the
vol house) to have been produced by the
falling of huge rock-masses into the
emptied lake chasms of Halemau-
manu & Kaw Lake. This can hardly be other-
wise. The falling & crushing of huge
rock-masses down the sides of Halema-
manu must have been simply un-
parallel. Locomotion among these Titanic
fragments was fairly frightful. The
descent into Mokuaweoweo of some
months ago, I find to rather less danger-
ous, in the whole, than today's descent
into Halemau-manu.

Edw^d P. Baker.

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March 19th 1886
 S. H. Arnold Road Supervisor in Chief

C. E. Richards

H. H. T. Co
 Hilo

Daniel Logan, Editor Daily Bulletin, Honolulu
 Arrived March 21, 1886. Left March 23.

Have seen the ruins of the house that Pele built. Hope she will return and rebuild.

After a long, a rugged and a rainy ride,
 How pleasant to sit down by a bright fireside!
 With a cheery glimmer and a warming glow,
 Like the hearth that welcomed us long ago.
 The fires of Kilauea may never return,
 But long as their memory ever shall burn
 In the mind of this straggler who has seen but their embers
 (If naught else of Pele he remembers),
 A radiant reminiscence ever shall dwell
 Of the good cheer found at the Volcano Hotel.
 D. L.

Mar 23^d 1886

J. O. Carter, Honolulu

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The Art and Historic party, consisting of Messrs Theo. Severin, photographic artist representing J. Williams, Honolulu, Dant Logan, Editor of Daily Bulletin, Honolulu, and the writer, in the interest of several local and foreign journals hastened from Honolulu to the scene of Pele's erratic freaks on learning of the recent disappearance of volcanic activity and falling-in of the lakes on the night of the 6th inst.

Arrived at the Volcano House via Punahoa on the afternoon of the 21st in a drizzling rain and found the crater and sulphur banks completely enveloped in steam. During the evening the rain ceased but the crater bed and sunken lakes emitted steam from its thousand cracks and fissures so much as to obstruct the view of the field. The 22nd opened clear and with much less steam from the many directions previously noticed. After breakfast, accompanied by Mr Maby and the guide, we set out for the days observation by going around to the bluffs on the west side of the crater, then down on to a lower ledge abreast of Halemauama's ruins, from which point four commanding views were obtained by the Artist. We then climbed back again to continue our way southward, traversing the banks of ashes and sand till we reached a place free from rocks and boulders where we descended into the crater by jumps and slides, and made our way to the pit of destruction and decolation, obtaining our first near view from the south edge, near several cones that form, at present, a principal feature of the locality and where much heat and steam was observable. While our artist was obtaining two views from this point our guide was firing his stick at a crevice a few feet behind us. Thence we came around the western side of the pit where two broken cones were examined. These gave forth much heat but no steam. Judging from their shape and the incrustations on what remained of the orifices these may have been blow-holes, but now they gave forth soundless waves of heat. Both these cones were broken in halves, the southern half standing. Later observations of five others showed breaks in the same direction from three, while the other two were broken more in a N.W. and S.E. direction, but still with the northern half gone. This may be coincident only, and yet it may have an important bearing in aid of a solution of the mysterious disappearance of the liquid lava, especially when coupled with the fact that the recent fissures run mostly in a N.W. and S. Easterly direction. Continuing our detour we came to the north edge, abreast of where Halemauama stood. Here two more photo-views were taken. Thence we felt our way cautiously around to the "Little Beggar" location, then ~~we felt our way~~ further to the eastward on the New Lake side. Here the greatest heat was observable, and thick waves of heat emitted from fissures told us that fire was at no great distance. At one of the broken cones visited here the glow of red hot lava was seen, but it

was motionless. In another similar cone, but where no red glow was seen, a shoe thrown in by the guide, blazed in ten seconds.

The pit, as viewed from our several points of observation shows Halemauau to have sunk some 600 or 700 feet and the push of lava from it has drained off New Lake, for this latter seems but about 150 feet in depth at its deepest part on the south side. At the withdrawal of this bed of molten lava connecting the two lakes the roadway, the used to serve visitors from one to the other, ^{and which} seems to have been a bridge dropped down almost bodily, with its incline toward the east, leaving its highest and most abrupt break on the Halemauau side. A peculiar feature of the chasm of Halemauau is, that what at a ^{short} distance ^{seems} solid, perpendicular walls are the most burnt-out portions, the material resembling a red ash ^{or} of sandy nature, while the most crumbling and shelving portion of its sides are the lava rocks of various sizes, but having for the most part a decidedly burnt-out appearance. This impressed the writer with the idea that Halemauau would not again be the scene of volcanic activity, the rocks having no appearance of fusibility, but that if activity returns - as it has done several times before - it will be at a point eastward of where New Lake stood, and if so, the lava-flows from it will obliterate the extent of the recent ruins.

Another peculiar feature ^{during} of this absence of volcanic activity the prevalence of steam all over the floor of the crater during a rain, which did not occur at any time of rain while the lakes were active; nor was there so much steam observable around the bluffs.

Two days later I accompanied Mr Severin, guide and assistant again into the crater, making careful observations around while they descended into the pit for further views. They got down to the second ledge on the east side of the Halemauau chasm, which he ^(Mr S) judged to be 150 ft from the bottom. There was not so many evidences of near fire as was noticed on the first visit, though ^{one of} the locations to the eastward of New Lake was as strong as in emitting heat-waves, while the other I found to have caved-in ^{and} revealing a tube or tunnel about 10 feet diameter running N. and S. E., its heat coming from the easterly portion. On our way homeward we had the satisfaction of firing our sticks at a crack near the path, by overturning a few fragments of rock.

Respecting the shocks of earthquake reported by Mr ^{Severin} and others on the night of the 6th inst., I take the liberty of ^{offering} what seems to me a reasonable solution. The natural first impression to the mind would be that the earthquakes caused the rents and falling in of the bluffs and banks of the lakes, ^{but} in visiting them I find sufficient fallen mass to cause and account not only for the shocks and reports recorded by Mr ^{Severin} in this journal, but sufficient to cause earth tremors that ^{are} the vibrations of which might readily be felt at Kapapala.

And the shock of these falling cliffs is sufficient to cause all the fissures so far reported.

I am led to this view from the fact that the shocks were, comparatively local, whereas an earthquake sufficient to hurl such masses of rock from their beds would have extended its vibrations with as much, or more, force than did the noted earthquake of 1868.

But the mystery still remains: where has all the immense body of liquid lava that filled these lakes and tunnels gone? I bow reverently to the truth of man's inability to grasp and solve God's mysterious and wonderful workings in nature. There are some things which He has hidden for some all-wise purpose.

Volcano House,

T. S. Thrum, Honolulu.

Mch. 25, 1886.

Volcano House
March 26th

Theodore P. Severin

"O he hou immortal"

Honolulu

Oahu

I would like to catch the feelers Kristigizing me

On the morning of the 25th I descended into the very bottom of the new lake, where I made several views. It was a very dangerous "undertaking" but curiosity forced me ^{under} on, and I doubt if I shall ever forget my "experience" there, while the "halgh" walls were "caving" in and numerous large boulders falling thick and fast about me.

On the following day I again paid a visit to the ^{new} ~~new~~ Lake, but this time I was satisfied by viewing it from the top of the high bluff. I noticed that the floating Island which was in its natural "positional" yesterday had fell down ^(about you mean?) into the very identical spot where I stood only the morning before.

I saw fire in several new places. I think it very unsafe to go on the Lava as it is still "caving" in.

I think I have succeeded in securing a good likeness of H. P. Majest Pele which can be seen at the Art Studio of Mr J. P. Williams

Respectfully

Theodore P. Severin

One of the art and Histori Party

How could I have his bill
I could always have his penicill fill
straight tips

Honolulu

1884

A. J. Eaton, Brooklyn New York
March 24th 1886

Mar. 24th A. J. Eaton, Brooklyn N.Y.
 " 24th J. S. Emerson, Honolulu
 " 26th J. S. Wilson, Denver Colo.
 " 26th J. S. Crosby, Honolulu H.I.

Mar. 29th

Have just returned from the empty caldrons.
 Halemanu man has filled up very much since the lava
 disappeared so much so that the estimated depth is not
 more than 350 feet, the bottom is an irregular, level
 place of perhaps 100 sq. ft. area and dense smoke issues
 therefrom. descended some 100 feet or so into the pit,
 did not consider it worth while to run the rope attending
 a descent to the bottom.

made a complete circuit of the pits and returned
 to the Volcano House after an absence of several hours.

J. N. S. Williams

Honolulu

April 13

J. S. Emerson.

Geol. Survey,

Honolulu, Oahu.

Although your name is Emerson
 you are the closest known person
 one who never spent in your life

so much as a four bit piece for give

The one word which to my
 apprehension better than any
 other describes the utmost bottom
 of New Lake, or the bottom in fact
 full craters I have ever caught
 sight of, including Vesu-
 vius & source of 1880 - 1 Man-
 ualua flow - is crevices
 The utmost bottom of
 New Lake swindler

Beems w. into minute mi-
 nute orifices or cracks. This
 proves nothing; however it
 looks in the direction of the idea
 of the convection-material
 conveying the heat upward be-
 ing a gaseous substance
 subjected to enormous pressure.
 Edw^d P. Barker.

1886

- April 22 James G. Ferry Buffalo N.Y.
- " 22 S P Dayton " N.Y.
- " 22 Mr. J. Hill Chicago Ill.
- " 22 Mrs W. J. Hill
 C. L. J. Swift, 14 Aberdeen St

Vulkán ház.
 1886. April. 22.

Tegnap bönig átáza érkezőm meg, sajnálattal, valótlannak kelle balálmunk axon
 frányra kelt hirt, miszerint a vulkanusj levélonyogre ébredt. Axonban, jgyis megősem-
 lé a Honoluluól való útjörtelet. Gondolkodó embernek mindenkor tanulsága, érdekes képet
 nyujt a szemlélősiére. - E tükhánja, a múltban lejátszott nagykerü, szoropóvúinel nyomon
 val, különözö korfakokkban, mutatja, hogy méltó társas és utóba, volt aludni, tét
 szempédainak. - A környezel, a leora kedői vonalában eső tenyérzet, a hájani töbör-
 illetőleg töbörök fennmaradt falai, ses sői látványt nyujtanak. A mértföldre terjűő
 lávámexó hullámtorlaszával, a folyó láva telerényes, övényő forogatótagait meser-
 sígében is elénk állítja elénk. A vörhenyes tűrtaral oxiláso jégverű repeszei,
 díma felülete. A léghullámra, korgó átkal elárult lappangó tűrhelyek, a melybe
 vetet, gyülelőny anyag axonnal lángra lobban. E képeit, alatti jégtermékként oxvegő, tá-
 hált lávatajtek, az opalizálás képei a Cameleon színjátékának káprázatával.
 A vulkán erő jégforgócsodájában képpen nyomon látható jelöl. A hűzőnötötter magas
 beemlöt kúpola gőzölő ronjai. A hája aljánomágu, üvege sille kővagyvalak. A régmű-
 ban lejátszott, ember szemrem láttá működésök valkocatos tanujalei-megérdemlő baxiú jörtelet.
 A háxim hűzőnöt törőh, zölő éolomvelét, de kiaba, egytlen magyar kérimásával
 sem találkozánal szőárgósonaim. - Axon reményben vetem papíra esorolat, hogy
 utánam itt megforduló háxim kényari vagyfiari üdvözlőként, exivison olvasandjék.
 Földönülő utaxósom alkalmával.

Vadonax János

April 23/46 Wm Smithers ^{Hawaii} National Park Service
from ^{Waiahi} National Park

B. Dunn

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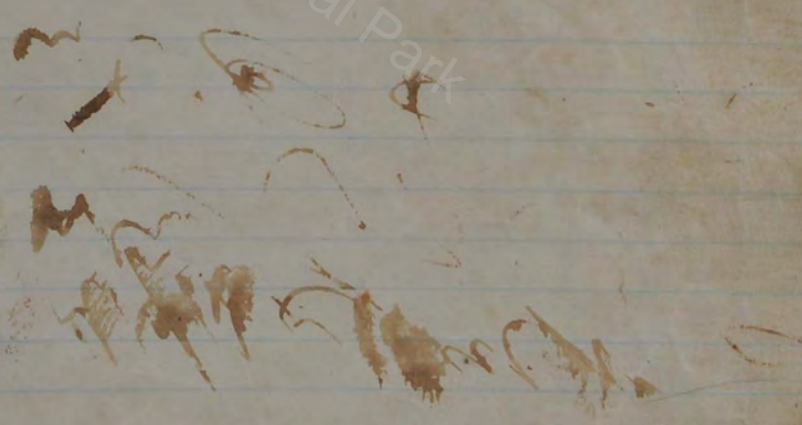
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Haleans House May 8th 1886

This a.m. at 3.30 the fire was noticed
to have returned to its old place
in Halemauuan
There being quite a bright reflection to
be seen on both the steam and
smoke rising out of the Chasm of
Halemauuan
But no fire visible

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May 12th 86 Chas. W. W. Hitchcock White Hawaii

May 12th 86 Belle Nelson San Francisco

Louisa Lehmann Hakalau Plantation

May 12th 86

Charles Lehmann Hakalau Plantation

May 12th "86

May 12th 1886 Johanne Buermann Hakalau Plantation

May 13th 86 Dr. Patteng Bonaventuro Lab. Belgium

13th H. M. Maling Portland Maine U.S.A.

15 George Robinson Honolulu Oahu

Julian Mansarhat Kapapala Hawaii

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Herman A. Kraft Honolulu Oahu

May 21st 86

John P. White Dallas Texas
H. H. Graue, Bremen Germany

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W. Macmillan Paris Ills.

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Mrs Pitman Chert England

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Mrs C. F. Rathbone Liverpool

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John Westborough Kohala

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William Eames Hilo
W. H. Remes Waiahi

Wong Kwai Honolulu

C. Y. Aiona Hilo

Chuen Iau

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廣東番禺人
直隸州知州
奉委檀香山
姚家禧
別字
祝彭

May 26 Ale Gormy Honolulu

June 1st Reappearance of a boiling lava lake in the Crater

June 1 W. H. Lewis from Hawaii to Hilo May 31
June 1

June 4 C. Chibourg, De Caen (Calvados) France
Maurice Lasenave, de Paris

June 1st There was a bright reflection showing up from the Chascom on the smoke, steam, and clouds, hanging above the Crater Commencing at 7³⁰ P.M. and lasting all night.

At 8 P.M. sent 2 guides down they returned at 10³⁰ P.M. and reported that the hole that had formed on the night of May the 8th from which issued the first reflection seen from the Crater since the disappearance of the fire on the night of March 6th the hole which was only 5 or 6 feet in diameter had increased to about 50 feet

June 2nd the reflection seen all night from the house

June 3rd also seen through the night
June 4th sent 2 Tourists down with the Guides they met wishing to approach the hole from which the reflection was seen not thinking it safe travelling. One of the Guides descended to the edge

At ~~the~~ a point from where he could look into the hole could see a lake of boiling lava about 50 feet below him

June 5th reflection seen from the house during the night

June 6th sent two guides down they descending to the edge of the opening and seen the lake still boiling and it was considerable larger than the opening into which they were looking they also report that the bottom of Halemauau had commenced smoking again and the heat was becoming intense and the lake throwing up large quantities of Peles & air

Smith

1886

The road down to the opening not being safe for loads to descend

June 7 C. H. Hitchcock New Hampshire - U. S. A.

Edw^d P. Baker Hilo Hawaii.

Ralph Hargrave Sydney N. S. Wales.

June 14 C. H. Hitchcock Dartmouth College New Hampshire
 The lava is evidently back in Halemau-man - one pit is on the east side about 50 ft wide, and one can hear the crushing of the lava against the sides, while a sight of the melted lava itself is not so easily attained because the dense fumes of sulphur make it unpleasant to stand at the opening. Farther to the northeast, the fumes of sulphur are even more abundant, pouring out at several points, as if another pit were to be opened soon. Descending almost to the bottom of the old Halemau-man called the "Potter's pit" - A trip to Keonakakoi (wrongly called Kilauea Iki by Dutton) shows a wide spread area of olefine sand and pebbles - and a similar deposit is traceable for 500 ft S., covering an area larger than the whole Caldera of Kilauea. A few lava bombs were picked up in this area also - indicating more violent action than is common in late years or during the present century.

A visit to Pahala Hilea Houeipo, Waisheme, etc, indicates that the bedded terraces of marine origin [See Dutton's Report] are analogous to the material called Loess in the Mississippi valley (U. S. A.), and consequently are not marine. If the sea had been concerned in their formation there would certainly have been coral reefs or dunes to mark the former presence of the salt water. The position of this Loess is rather unfavorable to Penck's theory than the ordinary one - i. e. that the material has been accumulated by wind. Also visited the 1800 ft. at Pahuka - than which there is no more interesting volcanic phenomenon on Hawaii -

Volcano house 18 June / 86

Smoke from Halemau-man has for days & weeks
 been growing denser heavier. It was remarked
 a few days since in Kilauea that the smoke
 of Kilauea was very heavy. There also showed
 up from Halemau-man on the evening of 15 June
 so that it is confidently expected that molten
 lava will be back in Kilauea ere long.
 In company with Prof. Hitchcock, picked up
 what seemed volcanic bombs on both side
 of Kilauea. Decharged apparently in an-
 cient times from the small crater south
 of Kilauea Iki.

The Volcano house is being very neatly
 & comfortably fixed up for the reception
 of guests. The likelihood is that with
 the return of the fire less numbers
 will visit this wonder of the world.
 Edw^d P. Baker,

Edward L. Gulick

Honors N. H. U.S.A.

Arthur W. Bent

Hilo Boarding School. Hilo S. I.

Volcano House
 June 17 1886

Arrived at Hilo for Steamer
 Wednesday June 16th 6 AM
 Left the landing at 6.50 stopped
 twenty minutes at the half
 way station. Mrs Lux of San
 Francisco, took a carriage on
 the top of the Hill and arrived
 at Volcano House at 10.45

The first Lady to ride on
 the road - a party of nine
 and the best one came in
 at 10.45 - when the road is
 finished this time can be
 easily, then and a long haul
 from Steamer to Volcano House

Samlly Wilson

Volcano House.

June 17 1886.

Tourists wishing to visit the famous volcano of Kilauea can now make the trip from Honolulu with all the ease and comfort possible under the circumstances. Procure a ticket of the Wilder Steamship Co. and you will be landed at Keanohou only fourteen miles from the volcano. This part of the journey is made in the saddle or in a carriage as parties may desire. Nearly all the way a well graded road runs through a tropical forest, the beauties and rarities of which are a source of constant surprise and enjoyment. In fact, the three or four ^{hours} occupied in the ride is only too brief for the pleasure offered, and we arrive at the Volcano House, not jaded and worn as is too often the case in seeking the rare and wonderful in nature, but actually refreshed by the ride. With the present arrangements for transporting passengers from the landing to the volcano no one need hesitate about undertaking the journey. Our party of nine not only enjoyed every moment of the time we were on the way but were surprised at the excellent accommodations awaiting us at the Volcano House. Everything was done to make our visit enjoyable and we leave feeling that if anyone greivbles at our reception and entertainment, he should be sent to the regions of Pluto by way of "The Little Beggan". As for the object of our journey, the volcano, I say nothing. The sentimental may gush and the scientific may speculate, but there are things in this world of ours which are so far beyond any expression of emotion or even the comprehension of human knowledge that we simply wish to bow before them in reverence, with uncovered heads, and acknowledge the infinite who created them. The volcano of Kilauea is one of them and we have no desire to attempt to belittle ^{it} by description or explanation.

J. B. Mc Chesney Oakland Cal.

San Francisco.

Mrs. [unclear]

Geo. W. Sargent + (his mark)

William C. Sims Honolulu

Fora Melville Powell B (her mark) Honolulu

Frd^l Lee Clark

Ralph [unclear] Sydney N.S. Wales

W J Joyal

(3rd class)

Elder Fredrick Basley Salt Lake City, Utah

Volcanic History Sunday June 24th 1886.

Arrived at the balloon house Wednesday June 23rd and the party recorded on page 55.

Thursday, 14th visited the scene of the late great eruption and found considerable smoke and steam issuing from the low rock in the lower pit. It may be remarked that the two large pits now in the floor of the crater occupy the former sites of Halemau-man on the west and the New Lake on the East. The pits are irregularly circular in outline the west pit measuring probably one half mile in diameter, the East pit about one half as large. The center of the west pit is occupied by the shattered rim of the former walls of Halemau-man. From the perpendicular walls of the sides of the lower pit which are about 300 feet in height, the broken rocks slope gradually up to the ragged edges of Halemau-man on all sides. On the west side this ragged edge is connected with the side walls by a ridge of broken rock from which was issuing a dense cloud of sulphur fumes the deposit from which coloring the rock a bright yellow. The bottom of the space enclosed by the broken rim of Halemau-man could not be seen, being below the line of sight from where we stood on the North bank of the lower pit. On the East side of Halemau-man a dense cloud of mingled smoke and steam was rising, and at a point in the side wall on this (the East) side a vent hole was emitting intensely hot blueish vapors.

The space between the lower pit already described and the East pit is crossed by a partly sudden peninsula on which the original surface of the new bed forming the whole floor of the crater is but little disturbed. This peninsula has, perhaps, been formed by a gradual sinking of the surface. The surface is but little broken up by the sinking of the new. When the sudden portion joins the unchanged portion of the crater floor on the South side it rises to near the level of the floor and has broken off sharply, leaving a "neck" of the original floor between the two pits. This neck is sharply defined, its East and west sides, which are curved in correspondence with the circular form of the pits, and its end from which the sudden peninsula speaks of has broken off being perpendicular.

The Eastern (and smaller) of the two pits is also roughly circular in shape its walls all around being perpendicular, excepting on the North West side where it is completed by the sides East side of the partly sudden peninsula, and it is made up of the loose rocks piled in a rough slope.

In the center of this pit is a remarkable mass of lava which seems to have come from the central chimney or vent of the lava in this the "New" Lake. This mass is a large & cone of compact lava whose surface is vitrified and smooth in every part. It is about 100 feet in height irregularly circular in shape being about 100 feet in diameter at its base and having a large central cavity. All of its outlines are

D. C. Juni E. Wollberg Stockholm (Sweden).

rounded and melted into smooth curves, and the whole appearance of the mass indicates that it has been subjected to most intense heat, there is no other mass in the crater, so far as known, that resembles it.

In the N.W. angle of the East pit, when it joins the smaller peninsula, there is a tunnel just under the surface of the crater flow the roof of which is partly broken through for a short distance back from the edge of the pit. On the extreme edge of this tunnel just when it opens into the pit stands a rugged, broken chimney which is all that is left of what was known as the "Little Begg". There was considerable heat issuing from this tunnel but this did not prevent some of our party from descending into the open part of the tunnel and from the remains of the roof obtaining fine white stalactites composed of various sublimed salts of various kind. Other specimens were obtained from broken bubbles in the flow of the lava. On the way over to the point of observation opposite Halemau-man cracks in the solid lava were crossed when the red hot rocks could be seen about 3 feet below the surface. The party spent about an hour at the two pits and then returned to the volcanic Home, deeply interested in all they had seen and fully repaid for their walk. The opinion of those familiar with the workings of the lava in Kilauea was that before many days the liquid lava would be again visible.

F. B. Clarke.

Note: The vitrified cone spoken of as now sitting in the bottom of the East pit is what is left of what was known as the "Floating Island" which existed in the New Lake at the time of the break down.

The appearance of the vapors & smoke over the break down did not materially change from the time of the above visit until the night of the 25th inst, when the light from the fires below (which have been almost continually visible since the first of the month) was much more brilliant. With the guide Malo I left the volcanic Home at 6:40 A.M. and reached the edge of the pit at 8:25 (one hour forty five minutes) found that the fire was in the bottom of Halemau-man, on the East bank, and in the wide walk on the East side. It was evident that the boiling lava was moving to and fro deep down in the West pit. The action of the active point was intermittent, when Halemau-man lit up the vent in the East wall was quiet and its fire almost extinct (apparently) when Halemau-man would subside and the East vent become brilliant. At such times we could see bright red patches open in the bottom of the vent, and the appearance of liquid lava. In the rim between these two lava down volumes of sulphur

Smoke was rising now and then brightly illuminated by the fire below. An occasional explosion and rumble showed that the process of change was going on. In the vicinity the heat from the cracks had much increased, the sides of the rocks in the crevices we had passed over on the 17th being not hot to the surface. Heat cracks were also met with on the trail over the lava. Left the main down at godock & reached the House at 10:10. C V

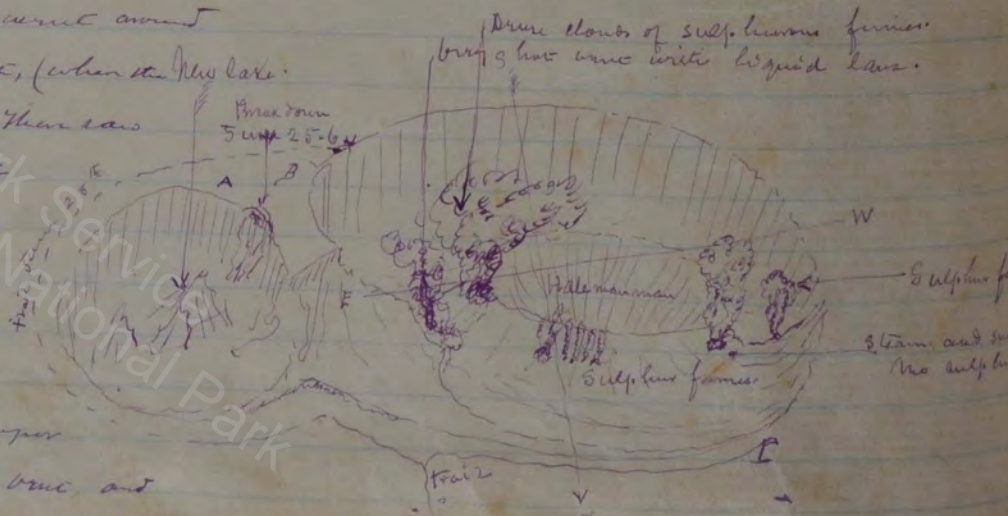
On the 26th visited the pits again. Left the house at 10:30. Fine day with the S. West blowing the sulphur vapors over the point of observation opposite Halemanuuan so that I could not get a view from that point. Considerable smoke from Halemanuuan, and dense volumes from the East rim. From that point successive explosions of gases projected heavy masses of white vapor into the air, and now and then jets of light blue smoke. In the lower part, these puffs were reddened by the flames of lava below. The vent in the East wall was bare, and showed calcined rocks and intensely heated masses. At night this vent would probably glow with the heat. The rumble and grumble of the lava could be distinctly heard and now and then slight shocks felt. The West pit was perfectly quiet.

In going to and returning from the pits new hot cracks were found on the West side of the trail, and close to it. There seems to be a line of activity close to the surface of the floor of the crater, extending from a point in the West wall of the crater - (when the lava overflowed at one time from Kilauea ike into the crater) to the present main down. All along this line there are hot cracks, and on the 26th there was steam issuing from two of these cracks at a point about midway between the Kilauea ike overflow and the pits, and about 200 paces to the West of the trail. C.

Monday, June 28th 1886.

Went into the crater this am. Left the house at 8:45 a.m. and returned again at 12:45. Went to the stone point opposite Halemanuuan. Found the action in this (West) pit as in the diagram.

After visiting the West pit went around to the circumferential of the East Pit, (when the New lake was formerly) to the S.E. bank. There saw a "very hot vent with liquid lava" of the diagram was an irregular cavity in the side of the embankment of the former floor of the crater. Intensely hot vapor was being blown from this vent, and



The liquid lava could be heard surging to & fro in its depths. There was no action visible in Halemau-manu itself, but its west, south and east rim was forming wet steam and sulphur fumes. At A + B on the south east part of the crater flow within 50 or 100 feet of the edge of the pit were cones emitting very hot air and sulphur fumes. The cooled lava on this portion of the crater flow had evidently been poured out when only hot flowing formed broad sheets and folds over the old lava. There are plenty of small and but little of the rounded masses of lava caused in going to the pits. This surface is very brittle and the traveller breaks through small slabs of lava often. Quite a mass from the 3rd south wall of the base pit has separated from the rest and fallen into the east pit near the narrow neck partly dividing the two pits on the S E side.

The lava close to the point marked A, was overlain with a soft "tufo" quite porous & argillaceous, and at one time this "tufo" was coated with sulphur crystals forming at the time of my visit. There is plenty of stroma as light as pumice with ^{largely} honey combed. At this point is as near ^{as any to} the long sand spit extending into the crater on the S E it may be that the loathy material from there has become mixed with the lava. Fine day, wind from N E + E. On the way back noticed that the line of "hot cracks" in the flow of the crater extended from the pits N E to near the wall of the crater opposite the overflow from Kilauea-iki. The steam vent in this line, near the N E wall, which has been visible from the house every day since the break down, is quiet today.

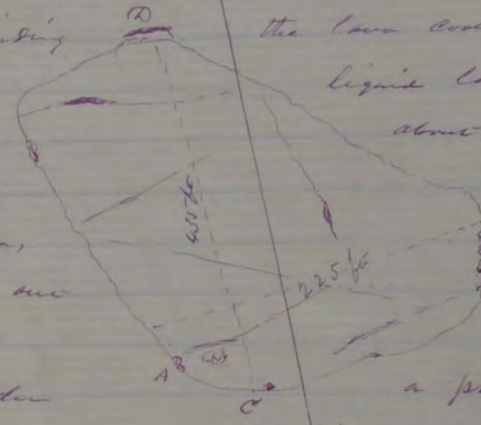
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The term "crater" as used by me denotes the whole area of Kilauea. As long as the depressions exist they should be designated as "pits", and points of action in them as "vents", "chimneys", "lakes" or anything else but "crater" as the indiscriminate use of that word lead to confusion in past records.

Tuesday June 19th 1836.

Went into the crater with Mr. Mayors and guide. Left the house at 3:30 pm. Five afternoon. Reached the rim of the pit and went down in. Found the ruins of "the Little Bazaar" on the N E edge of the west pit, close to the rim of the break down. Exist now as a half cone which can be looked into from the west side to a depth of at least 75 feet. Track lay over the surface of the break down, the old trail on that portion of the sudden flow between the two pits being quite clearly seen. The west edge of this sudden portion broke off abruptly to a lower level made of the old flow. Passing over this lower level - estimated to be 100 feet below the floor of the crater we reached the edge of a still lower break down, and in this found the active chasm in the bottom of which was heard the liquid lava surging and "whishing". This hole was only about 50 feet in diameter with perpendicular sides of calcined rocks. We could look down some 20 feet but could not see the lava.

Towards the sunset we found another hole deep down in the chasm in which the lava could be seen rushing along like a rapid mountain stream in the direction of Halemau-man.

On the bank opposite our stand point thick columns of sulphur fumes poured out preventing our nearer approach on the W side. Going back to the lower ledge near the hot arm spoken of we made our way down to the base of the Halemau-man rim and up and over the rugged space and so down into Halemau-man itself. From the edge of the rim we could see the lake of lava below, and by going down about half way could get a good view of the whole of the interior. The following diagram gives the shape of the lake, but guide (Mahe) went to the edge of the lake to procure specimens, and finding the lava cooled at the point A. He ran across to B when the liquid lava was rising out from under the crust - only about 3 inches thick - which covered the whole surface.



Lake he found liquid lava, hot gases which rushed out near him with a sound "off" of a steam boiler under so he ran back. He had to move which he moved was very fast. We counted his steps going and coming (75) which as 3 feet to the step would make to lake in this part, 225 feet wide. The guide then ran the other way - from C to D for a lively mass of lava at D. 145 steps which would make to length of the lake 435 feet. The surface area was something like 2 acres in extent. The cooled crust was traversed by long cracks but in places so as to show its thickness and the hot lava underneath. The incircling rim of this lake, made up of loose rock is about 200 feet above the lake. From the lake the fine specimens of lava were obtained with coins, keys etc. embedded - the first that have been obtained since the break down of March 6th.

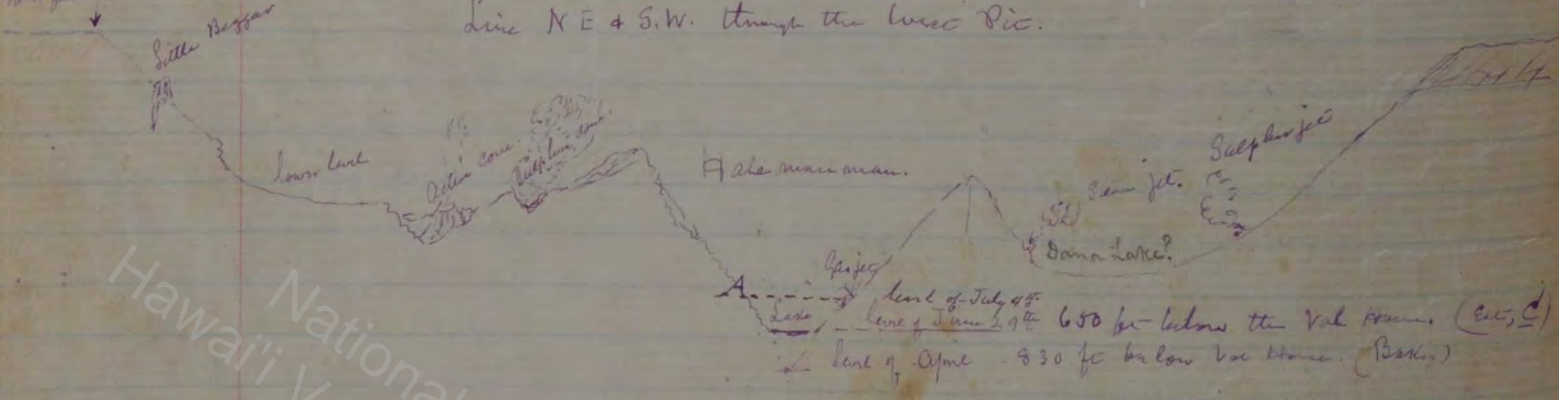
At B, on the edge of the lake but was annoyed by the lava from a crack in the bank exactly like the "blowing" a pressure of about 100 lbs, and very quickly as the surface was

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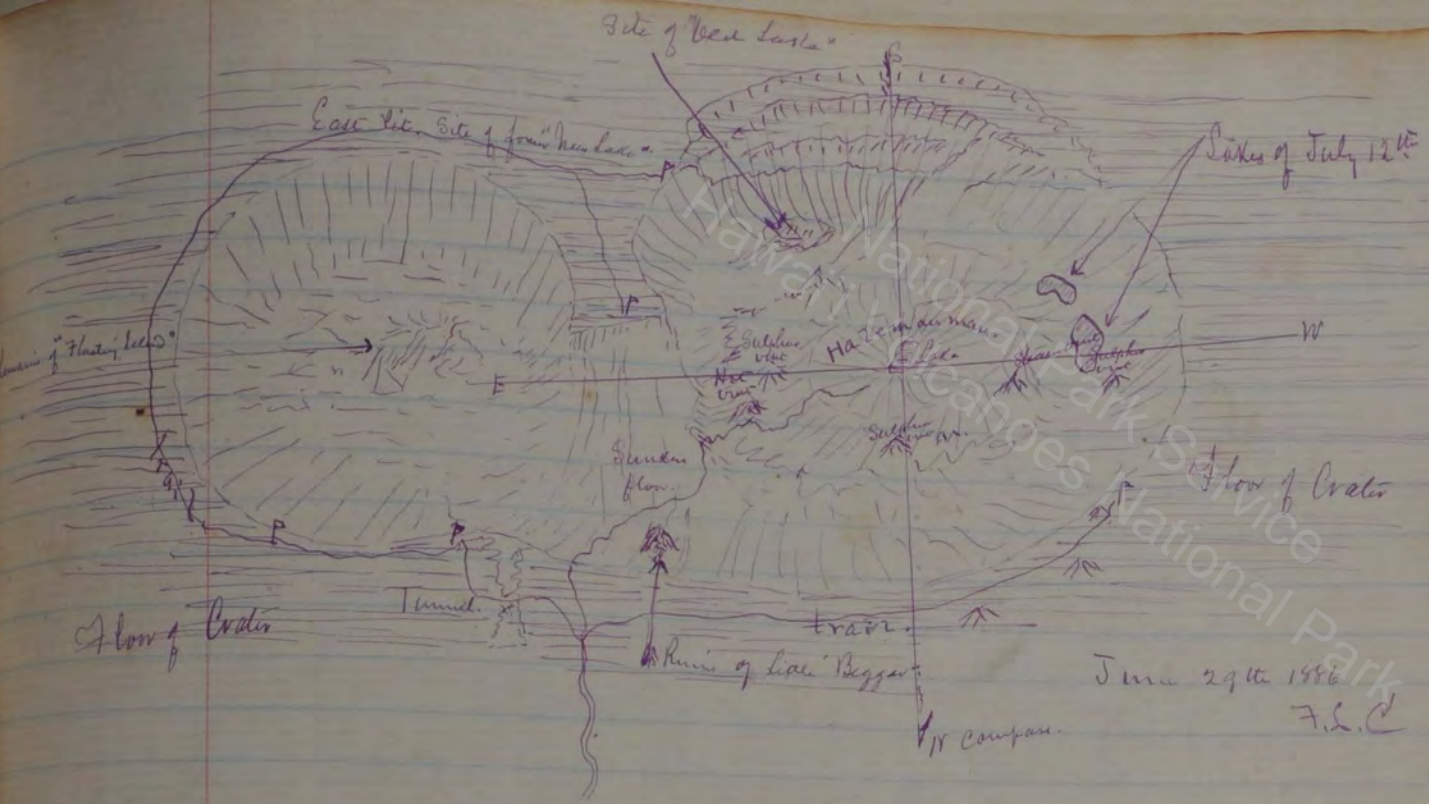
100 ft below the rim

Line N.E. + S.W. through the West Pit.



We struck our line of lava and traced over the break down to the point A from which we returned. Crossed the lava flow of the side in 35 minutes and reached to volcanic house - 8:12 P.M. At 8:15 the whole of the West pit was brilliantly illuminated for a few minutes. Probably a break up of the crust in Halemau-man lake.

C.



Friday July 2^d 1886

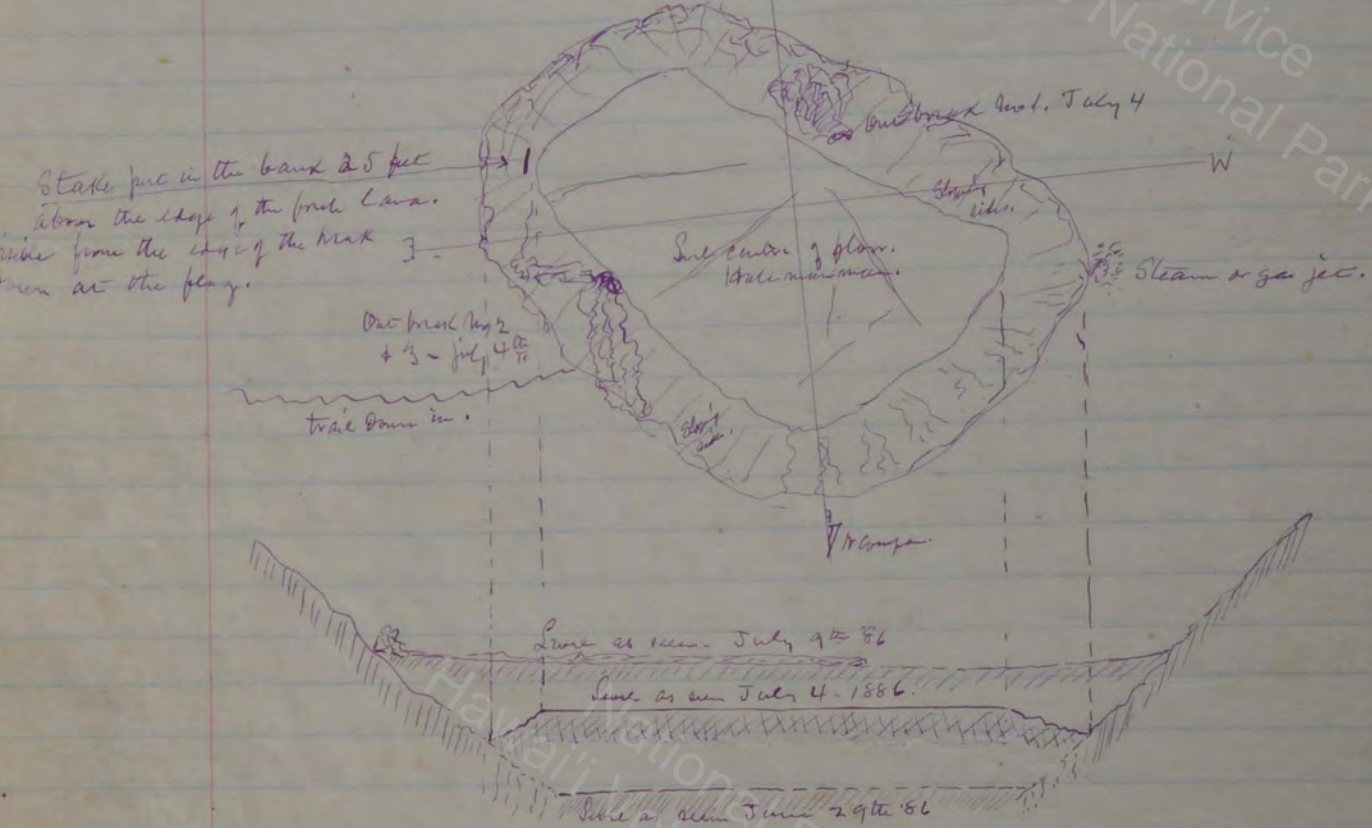
Visited the Pits this afternoon. Left the house at 8:35 a.m. misty rain. Went around to the North side of West Pit and looked into Halemau-manu from the usual point of view at the flagstaff. Fully one half of the lake in Halemau-manu to be seen! The clouds of sulphur vapors and steam covered the pits at times, but I had a dozen good views of the lake while making a sketch. In an hour the surface broke up four times revealing the liquid lava which boiled and rolled to and fro. The sight was a fine one. The opening on the West side of the rim (outside) was pouring out dense columns of white smoke - no sulphur. Above this active point four four "slides" of loose material on the outside face of the rim took place while I was there. The sulphur vent in the West side of the break down was quite active as was the large sulphur pit in the ^{external} E. bank of Halemau-manu. The hot vent still further to the East was emitting blue vapor as usual. No action whatever in the East Pit. The edge of the Halemau-manu crater is depressed at the N side when the lake is seen.

The distance from the N edge of the flow of the crater across the lava, by the present trail, to the N edge of the West Pit is a trifle over one mile or a little by facing. From the fine point reached, near the "Little Beggar" ruins, across the rim of the West Pit to opposite Halemau-manu is about 1000 feet.

Friday, July 4th 1886.

Went into the crater with the two guides (Malo and Kalikini) and Ah Tai. The Chinese Cooks left the house at 10:40 and returned at 5:15. The trail over the "break down" is quite well defined, but in the West Pit going down to the base of the Halemau-manu cone and up and over into Halemau-manu is still very rough. The "East vent" was active as usual the liquid lava still very rough. The "East vent" (at) rushing with great force and velocity in a very liquid stream through a tunnel in the direction of Halemau-manu. The "sulphur vent" in the East rim of Halemau-manu (outside) was not given as active as when last seen.

Halemanua Lake we found but seen considerably since June 29th. The crater area seen by Mr. Anzole and myself has risen fairly about 45 feet to the level of the "steam" & "gas jet" in the N.E. wall previously noted. This flow had not changed in appearance & dimensions at all. It is smooth and very free from cracks. All around its edge the lava has flowed out at different times and the result is that the bed of lava is shaped as a table with sloping sides.



The stream or outburst marked No. 1, was in action when we arrived at the pit, and soon after that ceased. We & boys out ^{fully} falling in the N.E. slope, this was followed by another outpouring from the same source completing the job. The sight was a magnificent one the lava being very liquid. Several good "Cora" specimens were obtained through the heat lamp in lava.

July 6th 1886.

Came into the crater with Major Webb and the guide (Heale) went around to point of view N.E. Halemanua. Two banks of lava in crater visible from these points. Open, retched, pits visible. Route into the lower pit as usual. Found the sides of the crater had once seen the East side of the lower pit, fallen in and hole filled half of with rocks, but little vapor, and that of sulphur, issuing from hole. The sulphur vent between this hole and the East side of Halemanua was very active, and beyond this went toward the South was a hole in the bottom of which the lava could be seen rushing furiously in the direction of Halemanua. (Similar to the vent spoken of at bottom of page 58.)

Then visited the site of the former "Old Lake". (See Diagram Page 61) Here found the South wall very smooth and found of layers of compact sand in the lower part ancient lava. Found some nice varieties of lava in the bottom of this pit. (The shells of their wall see the large shell books) Came out of lower pit and went around on old floor of crater to the South side. Also visited the point of the sand spit (the very interesting portion of the crater) obtained fine specimens (including a quantity of "Pele's hair") and about the lower rim of the crater.

July 1 Alexander Clouser
Wanipula Pratt et al

July 1 Samuel Taylor
Lanpahochoe

July 1st 1886.

The illumination from the West Lake was very bright, and over the pit hung a dark cloud brightly reflecting the fire below. The two gentlemen Mess Clouser and Taylor (whose names are written above) came into the crater today with the guide Male. It was rather a rainy day, but the visitors had a fine view of the liquid lava in Halemaunna. They obtained some good "Coin" specimens.

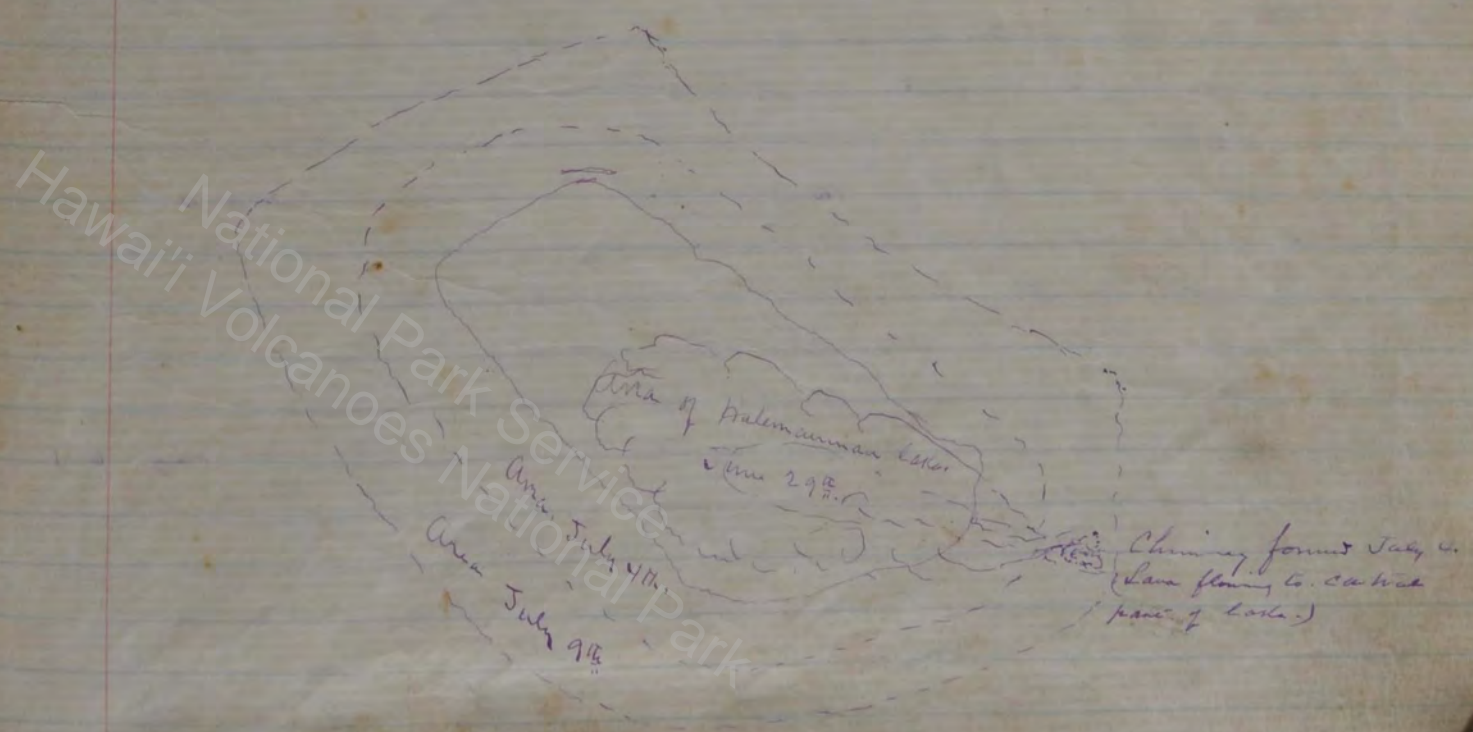
Reflection tonight at 9 P.M. very brilliant. The finest show since the 30th of March last.

C.

July 9th 1886.

In the ~~crater~~ today with the guide (Kalekuni) visited Halemaunna crater. Surface considerably enlarged. But little action going on. The small vent in the N.E. corner has found out a large volume of lava on to the floor of the lake. The liquid lava working violently in the vents on the West side of the outside rim of Halemaunna. Visited the bottom of the Souther side of the West pit (Under the cliff sketched in the large book) found very compact, ancient lava. Went around on the edge of the West pit (on the old flow of the crater) to the S.W. side. Large vents, break-down, and cones. Collected fine specimens. Returns at 5 P.M.

C.



Sunday, July 11th 1886.

Went into crater today with my camera. No liquid lava visible in Halemauumanu, but there has been a flow from the west in the N.W. side since the 9th. But in the East (outside) slope very active, as well as the sulphur pit on this side. Some across the flow of the crater to the East bank and visited the old crater of "Keaukahaui" found it as described by Prof. Hildreth, (page 53) Reversed the flow of the crater to the front of the slope where the west end of the crater begins. Found that (the NE) portion of the crater flow much broken up by lava units "bubbles" etc. Ret'd home at 5 P.M.

Tuesday July 13th 1886.

This a.m. at 300. reflection over the broad dome very brilliant, especially on the west side. Went into the crater at 9 a.m. with the guide (Meals). Found that two lakes had formed under the west wall, outside of the Halemauumanu crater. From the N bank, near the flag-staff opposite Halemauumanu, the one of the lakes is to be seen very plainly. The other is further around towards the south, and both can be seen from a point opposite the pillar of lava standing near the brink a little west of the flag-staff. A splendid fountain of blood red lava was playing in the fine lake seen, throwing up jets and gouts of hot lava some six or eight feet. The surface of the lake was broken every few minutes and a wave of liquid lava would spread over the surface. The second lake was found to be separated from the first by a narrow line of loose debris which had fallen from the west bank. This broad dome has occurred since the 11th (last Sunday) and the probabilities are that what are now two lakes were originally one, divided by this debris fall. By going around to the N.W. and W. side of the broad dome we could view both lakes. Action in them was about alike, but the impression left was that the "second" lake (the one to the south-west) was the livelier. The recent flow of the bank into the lake was accompanied by a sinking of the flow of the crater in a line back from the brink for about 300 feet.

Continued on around to the S.E., crossing the sunken floor of the crater, and visited the long sand bank on the S.E. thence down the new lava to the south wall of Kilauea which at the point we visited is not more than 40 feet above the new lava. Another thickness of lava equal to the last (poured out in 1885) would bring the surface high enough to overflow towards Kae as it did in prehistoric times. Returned by the same route to the North side of the broad dome and found the "West Lakes" (as these two new ones should be called) as active as ever. If they remain active for any length of time they must unite in one, and then the lava will naturally flow into the deep valley between the North bank and the outer slope of Halemauumanu. The lava in Halemauumanu is rising though there was no action visible in that crater today. The Chimney on the East bank of Halemauumanu is less smoking showing the presence in its depths of liquid lava as usual. Fine day. Returned at 5:30 P.M.

C

Wednesday July 14th 1886

Went into the water with party from Honolulu (for this day). Left O'ahu at 6:30 A.M. (5 Ladies & 3 men) Fine night, full moon. Found the lake in best part of last Pit rather quiet. Small fountain in 1st lake throwing up occasional jets. At 10 P.M. whole surface of 1st lake broke up. 2d lake boiling considerably. Fire in the sulphur cone in the lower (outer) base of Halemanuwa. Lava - apparently - near the surface. Reached the volcanic House again at mid night. No need to use the lanterns during the water. Night moon.

C.

Thursday, July 15th 1886.

The ladies and gentlemen at the volcanic House went into the crater this afternoon leaving the house at 3:30 P.M. with the two guides. On arriving at the station on the N of Halemanuwa found the two lakes on the west side quiet and the sulphur jets pouring out volumes of vapor. The vent in the East side of the west pit has enlarged its area, and was at work as usual. As darkness came on the lights from the liquid lava began to show at points on the lake and by 7 o'clock the first the lake of the two was quite bright at intervals. A vapor ^{vent} formed under the lower wall and the heated gases from below rushed through the opening carrying jets and spray of lava into the air. On the opposite side a fountain of fire commenced working, and at 8 o'clock the whole surface of the lake broke up and flowed over in sheets and waves of brilliantly hot lava. The massive, perpendicular wall of the pit on the SW was lit up by the radiance from the molten lava, and the dense vapors that whirled about the lake were tinged with splendid color. The exhibition lasted about ten minutes and then the surface cooled over again. Well satisfied with the display the party returned to the volcanic House which was reached at 10 P.M.

Friday, July 16th 1886.

This morning a party of twelve start for Keaunoho. In bidding good bye to the caldera of Kilauea there was I can only add that the attention and care bestowed by the Manager Mr. Mayhew and his amiable wife, add much to the pleasure of a visit to this marvellous place. I have spent four weeks here and had every attention, and obtained much valuable and interesting information and data from which to compile some facts relating to the caldera of Kilauea which it is to be hoped will not be without interest to the travelling public.

C.

July 15/86 Mrs. R. Joanna Smith Granby Mass. U.S.A

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J. S. Allen C.E.

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15th July 1886

16th July 1886. - Messrs White, Ryder & Deuk descended to the Crater, leaving Volcano House at 3 pm; reaching edge of Halemaunna at 4-10 - level of Crater Floor at foot of path way 500 ft, and edge of Halemaunna 400 ft (by aneroid) below V. House. From the S. (and higher) lake of July 12 (v. p. 61.) was an almost incessant spouting of lava jets from vents. An hour later a vent in N. (and lower level) lake began to play but not so vigorously or constantly as the S. lake. About 6 pm. the lava commenced to ooze from several vents in S. lake & before long the whole surface broke up and began to overflow in many places, but very shortly the crust re-formed. The Lower Lake wh. was by far the less active - continued comparatively quiet, though evidently covered by only a thin crust as was apparent when the darkness set in. - The wind unfortunately blew the incessant volumes of steam from the Vent or Chimney on the E. side almost without intermission across the Lakes, wh. could only be observed at intervals; and in fact of the time the ~~only~~ ^{only} brillant reflection ~~on~~ ^{on} the clouds of steam & smoke were the only indications of increased activity. - The Halemaunna Lake appeared to be very active fr. the vivid glow on the steam clouds wh. overhung it.

Left the edge of Halemaunna at 8 pm. after a considerable period of comparative inactivity in the lakes; but about 9 the reflection was very bright. Reached V. Ho: 9.40. - Obtained many interesting specimens of white lava (a kind of sulphur stalactite & stalagmite) from the roof & floor of a cavern the temperature of wh. was about $170^{\circ} F$. - Also found some very beautiful sulphur needle-crystals from extinct chimneys, also black ~~stalagmitic~~ stalactitic ~~forms~~ apparently droppings of lava wh. had dashed up in spray against the roof. -

"God wine needs no bush" so it is needless to say more than that the hospitality, geniality, and good humoured benevolence of our excellent host & hostess may possibly be equalled but cannot be surpassed. -

O. D. Schfield. Aurora Colorado

July 19th 1886

In coming from Hookea Kona we soon began to see the old tracks of Madame Pele and the further we advanced on our journey the thicker the tracks appeared. until yesterday we had some doubt about the personality of the old lady when we began finding plenty of hair, all doubts were removed last night when on visiting the basket we were treated with a perfect vision of her fickle ways - at times she seemed to smile and again frown on us while winking at us with her thousands of eyes.

Chas. Hitchcock,

- Maggie Sunday San Francisco July 14, 1886.
- E. W. Austin Hilo Hawaii
- H. J. Thrum Honolulu Oahu
- Lew C. Lyman Hilo Hawaii July 15, 1886.

O, the wonder of every thing!

Minna Clark

Detroit, Michigan.

July 25th. 1886.

July 25th 1886.

P. J. Holmes

Hilo

Hawaii

Toronto Canada.

Hawaii National Park Service
Hawaii National Park

July 26th - 1886.

Left Oleans House with guide Malo at 2 P.M. & reached point of observation N. of Halemauauan at 3.30 P.M. Found lava off Caldeca on side next to V. H. 500 ft below said house, the height of brunt of crater N. of Halemauauan 100 ft higher - observation taken by aneroid. Noticed a deep crevasse the sides of whose walls were red-hot, not far from "Little Bigger". On arrival at crater on west side of crater. It was then comparatively quiet, throwing out occasional jets of lava a few feet in height. It continued, however, to increase in activity from hour to hour & in the evening when we left at 8 o'clock there were two remarkably active, but intermittent jets near the ^{west} wall of north lake, throwing up masses of lava from five to twenty five or thirty feet. The guide said it was by far the finest exhibition he had seen since last March. He was even quite enthusiastic over the display. Frequently the whole lake would be aglow, & when the surface broke up as it did on several occasions the scene was truly magnificent. In the South Lake which is separated from the North Lake by a neck of lava there was also considerable action towards evening & there was at times quite an active center of activity. Occasionally too, the ridge or neck separating the two lakes would glow with molten lava & several streams of the same would simultaneously pour into north lake. Then the larger eruptions would take place in the north lake, great waves ^{of bright red} lava would overspread the surface but would soon cool. For the last few hours of our stay at the crater there were four sulphur & smoke vents in constant action on the flanks of Halemauauan. The one on the N. W. corner shortly before we left, became more active & showed a bright fire. The one on the N. E. corner also became similarly active & promises to become as active as one of the eruption centers of North Lake. It was raining for about an hour before we left & the reflections of light from the vapor, smoke, & clouds as also from the west wall were very brilliant. Before we started for V. House, it was as dark as pitch & this darkness heightened in no small degree the effects of the molten lakes & their weird surroundings. From present appearance there can be little doubt but that the immense crater made by the recent break-down will rapidly fill up, & that Kilauea will in long exhibit all its wonted splendor & energy. Even now it will repay - visit & to scientists it is more interesting at present - although the pyrotechnic display is less - than it was before the break-down, as it gives them a better opportunity of studying the craters & the various centres of action.

J. A. Zahm, C. S. C.,

Prof. Physical Science
 Notre Dame University,
 Notre Dame, Ind. U.S.A.

Henry H. P. Buckley

Honolulu, Oahu July 28th 1886

Geo. L. Buckley.

Mary L. Buckley

Miss L. Diron.

Miss Juanita Buckley.

Miss C. Schutte.

Kiwiula.

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Lewi C. Lyman

Hilo Hawaii July 30th 86

July 31st / 86

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Scott

Waimaku Hills

E. M. Oldswort

Honolulu

Arrived July 29th left July 31st 1886

Rev. C. N. Ruault.

Kauai

Edward Olsen

P. P.

Mr. Stroblain

Rato

Ed. Northey

4/8 86 Kau

Harriet E. Coan.

Aug. 3rd 1886

Arthur W. Post

Helen Severance.

Manono Richardson.

R. H. Greeley

Mrs & Mrs. John A. Scott arrived July 30th, left Aug. 6th 1886.

Aug 12th/86.

J. Smith, S. F., Cal., & wife,

U. M. Rose, Little Rock, Ark. U.S.A. Aug. 12, 1886.

Geo. W. Hughes, Little Rock, Ark. U.S.A.

Mrs Andrew Moore Paauhau Hawaii.

R. H. Moore San Francisco Aug 12-86.

Gerrit P. Kilder Kahului Maui Aug. 12th 1886

James Brodie Sr P Quebec Canada

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Aug. 12. 1886 William Foster. Honolulu.

Mary Winter Foster
~~Wm Foster~~ ~~Whitney~~ ~~Sully~~ ~~Kimberly~~

Aug 14th '86 Maria Conway.

Ellen G. Lyman

Edward Smith

Honolulu.
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Aug. 17. '86 Capt J. Kani Makapala Kohala Hawaii

Aug 17th '86 Mrs V. N. Kani Makapala Kohala Hawaii

Aug. 20, '86 John Hart, Hilo

Aug 20, '86 J. Hart, Hilo.

~~Aug. 20th~~
~~John Hart~~ Charles Hart

Rev. C. N. Ruault's Kani

Aug 17/86 St. A. Parmelee.

" " Mrs H. A. Parmelee.

" " Lottie M. Parmelee

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Aug. 22 1886 E. C. Richter Onomea Hawaii.

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" " Mrs George Brown Laupahoehoe Hawaii

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J. H. Kimball Hilo
Helen M. Kimball Hilo
H. Louise Kimball Hilo

Aug. 28th 1886

Volcano, Houli.

"Ma Kamahale i ka uka o Puna"

Uwahi ke hua mai nei
Kua kama i ka pili o Tule
Ihoapili nou ko aloha
No na po au o ka Volcano.

Aug. 23rd 1886.

Haalele i ke one o Hanalei, i ka uluwahi
o Honolulu ma ka hora 5 o keia kakahiaka
no ka Home Aloha oia "Kaua nei o ka lua"
Hiki mai i Olaa ma ka hora 7. Hoomaha ma
Kamahale no 2 hora ma ka Home o Mr. Keanu.
He mea na makou i kaena, ai ai ua lawa
makou ina hookipa maikai ana a ka
maka. Haalele ia wahi a motio loa mai i
ko makou mau ho no ka Home mauna nei.
Ma ka hora 5 o keia ahiahi ua hua hua mai
ia no ka Volcano ma ana makou ke luakaha
ai nei ma ka rumi hookipa oia "Kakela Du Tu"
i hoopunehana ae ana hoi ina wahi fau
Kino i holo ka hoi a ^{malu} i kaena mea he loa o
ka pahoehoe kapu o Malama.

Malama ia iho ke aloha
I kuleana pu ai kaena.

Ka hua nei ka manas ma ka hora 6 o kakahiaka
i iho ahu ai no Halemaunau, ana ka auina la
ai i hiki hoi ahu ai no ka "Paia Oia i ka wela"
"Ose aloha no koe e ua ui nei."

Mr. Kahanaulani Meek Honolulu
Mrs. Kama Ke. Chum Loel. "
Mrs. Lokaihoi Kolt. "
Miss Lucy Punihau Aki, "
Miss L. L. Holt "
D. C. I. I. I. Hilo
E. H. Kiu-aki "

Aug 24th D. Porter - Hilo -
 " 25 Wm G. Brash, Honolulu.

Aug 25th A.S. Condon, M.D., Special Correspondent Salt Lake Tribune

"Thou hast made man a little lower than the Angels and crowned him with honor and glory and placed him over the works of Thy hand; but this stupendous exhibition of Thy creative will, man can neither control nor comprehend."

A.S. Condon, Ogden, Utah. Aug 26-1886.

No! Pele, No!

After a midnight visit to her palace.

O; Pele of the flame-spun hair
 In Halemau maui's burning pit;
 Whose breath hath scorched this mountain air
 Since living man first heard of it;

O'er mountains vast and leagues of sea
 I've let my ardent footsteps roam;
 So if thy heart were "fancy free"
 I'd take thee to my eastern home.

But thou, dear girl of burning breath,
 Need never quit thy home of fire,
 For in thy arms I'd find my death,
 And never quench thy fierce desire.

Thy boat may ride Phegethon's wave,
 To show thy majesty and grace;
 But never man, however brave,
 Would trust himself to thy embrace.

And so, dear Queen of ^{capricious} ~~thy~~ realm,
 Whose kiss smells like the breath of hell;
 I leave the guiding Charon's helm,
 And gladly say Farewell, Forewell.

A.S. Condon, Aug 26-1886.

No 9

Aug 26 - William - Inaina Molokai
 with Mrs Brash

Mrs Brash
 Melb 29th
 1886

Dear Doctor thou art gone and I
 am here to read thy poetry

Joseph Withers London England

August 25

M^r & M^{rs} Edward Boyd Melbourne, Australia.

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Aug Messells - Boston Mass -

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Frank. L. Cox. England.

Aug 28

Aug 25 Miss Hannah. Honolulu

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Miss. E. K. Pilipo.

" "

A. M. Sheona

Aug. 29th

Arrived here Friday 1. P.M. - from Hilo via Puna - While at Kahauna, stopped at the mail carriers home & had first class treatment - While there had a bath in a splendid pool of water a short distance from the Govt. Road, Makai, in a grove of coconut - Also went down a mile or so to visit the famous Heiau of "Mahaulea", where human sacrifices were frequently made - I have, from measurements roughly taken, drawn a sketch of the Heiau in the Volcano sketch book - It is well worth a while to go out of one's way to see this relic of the Ancient Hawaiian Mythology - Kaahumanu was the first woman to enter the sacred precincts after the Kapu was broken -

The Miller Steamship Co. have certainly done a great deal of good work on the Kahauna Road, & the Volcano House itself with its clean coat of white wash - Flowers all up - Gates in good order - Fairy flower beds &c &c show that the Manager of this Hostelry has not been idle during the year last past -

The Crater shows some fire, but is not active - Halemau-man is larger than I ever saw it before - Extending North & South to a greater distance from the old center, than it has done since I first visited it in 1848 - At that time there was very little activity & our party walked through Halemau-man from East to West seeing no fire, only red hot rocks & plenty of smoke - Again in 1857 myself and a large party visited the crater & found no fire to speak of - Halemau-man being a huge depression full of rocks through the cracks of which the smoke was coming up, but no fire - This continued in activity was continued for over a year - The Halemau-man of that time was the lowest part of the crater & must have been some 300 ft. lower than the present bottom of the Hata same pit. The whole crater is gradually filling up & it is more than probable that in a hundred years from now the Crater of Kilauea will be gone.

(over)

a mountain, made by its own overflows, building up gradually a 4th Mountain on Hawaii - One thing noticeable in the floor of the Crater is the extensive "aa" beds laying to the westward of Halemau mau. "Aa" has seldom been found in Kilauea in any quantity before. What is "Aa" & how made? are queries yet unanswered. All outbreaks of lava either from Mokuawae or Kilauea, first run out "Aa" & afterwards the Pahoehoe follows. From the flow of 1840 in Puna, to the last flow of Mauna Loa in 1880-1 the same fact has been noticed. And moreover Pahoehoe does not run from under an "Aa" flow, but always commences near the fountain head as Pahoehoe flow. The liquid lava under an "Aa" flow is "Aa" & not Pahoehoe, as Prof. Peck says myself was fortunate enough to see, during the flow of 1880-1 a stream of liquid "Aa" flowing from under an "Aa" Rock flow & immediately on cooling forming an "Aa" bed & no Pahoehoe. Close observations of future flows may solve the problem.

We leave for Kauai, to attend the Circuit Court & will probably be back in about 10 days. Weather not very cool.

B. H. Hitchcock } Hilo
Mrs. A. E. Hitchcock }

E. L. Alapai -
Hilo

Aug 31st

Left Hilo on Friday Aug 24th at 9.15 A.M. travelling towards Kauai via Puna; we stayed at Captain Lizards that night, bathed in the sulphur springs, and viewed the Green Lake on that gentleman's ranch; our next stage was to Kaimu, where we stayed with the Sheriff of the district Mr. Kanwile, on Sunday morning started for Volcano House at 8 A.M. stayed an hour at the Wahaia Heiau, which is so ably described in the "V. V. Sketch book", made the Volcano House at 2.30 P.M. much to our own and horses relief.

On the whole the trip, though Puna does not repay one for the long and tedious journey, the scenery is interesting in fact but there is so much bare lava to see, that it becomes hard work, and the natural beauties are lost to the traveler.

We take the opportunity for thanking Mr. Hitchcock for his interesting plan and description of the little known, but very interesting relic of Ancient Hawaii, the Heiau in Puna. No "haouli" ignorant of the native language could have acquired so much information; it is now on record and doubtless in the future will be very valuable to the Archaeologist.

The Volcano is in a fine state of activity, and we much enjoyed the visit to the crater, we stayed there from four in the

afternoon, until nine at night, and then bade adieu to Madame Feli.

D. N. S. Williams Honolulu - 2nd visit

Mr N. S. Williams, in whose company I made the trip through Ouna hills & paid my second visit to Hale Pele described the journey so far fully & in my own sentiments, that I very well cannot add anything else.

Ernie Beck Honolulu - 2nd visit

Sept 4th 1885.

Fourth visit to the Volcano
Jules Tavernier Artist
S. F. Cal

Sept 7th '86

Ernie Beck Honolulu
9th visit

" 8th

J. J. Aubertin England.

" "

E. C. Bond Kohala 2nd visit.
Oct 1, 1868

" "

E. K. Darrin Denver Colo.

" "

P. W. W. Rop and Mrs Rop.

" "

Rev J. R. S. Peck Watouka, Meida Co. N. Dak.

William Waterhouses Cedar Rapids Iowa

Sept 10th

Our party left Maiohina after noon yesterday & made the Punahoa Hotel before dark - It poured all night & up to 8. AM when we left. Well wrapped up & rode in the rain almost to Pahala - And by 12 we were all safely housed at the half way house. Our Road Surveyor, made the distance to Punahoa 30 miles - before the Volcano came in sight, declared that the road was 60 miles long - And the reason was he lost his backbone & rode all over the horse - Oh John! Well we reached this pleasant resting place about 5 P.M. all tired, but cheerful - Found a pleasant party here who came via Keaohoua -

With ^{out} time was not so short, so we would stay another day.

or two. Friend Mary is here this time & I must say that there is much improvement around the place - The Crater is still inactive only a little fire to be seen - There will probably not be much change in its activity for several months, as I find by referring to the part ^{second} of my own knowledge that after a period of such great activity just past, that after a quiet state takes place, it is some times a year or longer before any great activity takes place -

Our crowd hope to start by 6 P.M. for Hilo - Alpha friend Mary & my the Volcanic House near have a Host; who does more for the comfort of all, than he does, or else visitors here will be spoiled.

S. W. Hitchcock
 Mrs. Wm. Hitchcock -
 Maggie Hendry, San Francisco
 John Steppeler
 Daniel Postes
 J. J. Lyman

How sad to read all this that's read writ before,
 Such heaps of nonsense leaven'd with so little lore,
 Such glowing tales of wonders seen by other folk,
 When all we saw was little more than steam and smoke.
 And were it not that Mr Maby's just "as good as gold",
 Our candid verdict would have been, "We're sold, dear friends, we're sold!"

We all went forth, with wondrous sense,
 To view the fiery show;
 And did we find a recompense,
 We answer Volca - No!

J. J. A.

Had we come a little later
 We'd have seen a better crater

"Them's" my
 sentiments, also
 Mrs. Hulse, Calif.
 Berkeley

Sept 10 ~~Immsarrat~~ Kapapala Ranch

Miss L. Boney Honolulu

~~C. F. Bishop~~ Do

3 1/2 hours from K.P. Rainy:-

John May Corbett
 Kame Ar...

1886
Sept. 11th

C. N. Dredge Honolulu
Arrived via Kona and Kau.
Sept 14th leaves for Hilo. Pele not having
returned from her visit to Pele's hair. We
found only a few servants at home to receive
us.

H. Fennell Mahukona Park
Arrived via Kona & Kau Sept 14th 1886
Left for Hilo Sept. 14th 1886

D. B. Rose Honolulu
Arrived via Kona & Kau Sept 11. 1886
Left for Hilo Sept 14. 1886. 3d visit.

Sam. A. Goodall
Honolulu Hawaii
Sept. 27th

Sept 24th Frank S. Dodge Foot Survey
Anna G. P. Dodge Honolulu H.I.
Charlotte P. Dodge (21 months)
arrived from Hilo via Kilauea

25th Made the circuit of Kilauea in 5 1/2 hours
setting flags and selecting stations for
the survey of the crater.
Weather clear nearly all day.

26th A perfect day, clear and bright
Occupied several stations on north
end of crater with 4" transit, and
began the triangulation.

Kalemanian is rising rapidly
is an increase of smoke and steam
and lights show brighter at night.

1886

F. S. D.

Sept. 27th

The usual "Volcano" rain and fog this morning visited Halemauiau and the site of "New Lake" this noon, but found no new flows visible, though there was plenty of noise, steam and smoke issuing from many places all around Halemauiau. "New Lake" is dead.

Sept. 28th

Fine clear weather - Surveying in the morning - In the evening visited the crater again with Mr. D. and remained near Halemauiau until 7 P.M. Liquid lava was seen in many places on the floor of the pit on the North and West sides of the hills surrounding Halemauiau proper. The South and South East sides are probably in the same condition judging from the frequent flashes of light visible through the smoke and steam in those directions. Mr. Maty is a first class nurse.

Sept. 29th

A fine steady rain nearly all the forenoon, after which we had clear cool weather with strong trade winds. Spent the P.M. triangulating across the crater.

Sept. 30th

Continued survey around towards the South from Nekamuna Bluff. The last flow of pahoehoe of H.S. is only about 40 ft below the lowest point in the rim of Kilauea, S.W. of the long gravel point seen from the house.

Oct. 1st

Mail day at the Volcano House - Very little work.

Oct. 2nd

Occupied station in the crater and around the South and East to Polo's Keawe. Found traces of the old Kau and Kila trail all along the gravel banks near Keanakakoi, and leading into the woods below Kilauea.

Oct. 3rd

Finished the survey of the crater of Kilauea and Kilauea Iki this A.M. having been highly favored by the weather for the past week -

Oct. 5th

Our little party leaves for Keauhou and Kila after a very pleasant stay, during which everything has been done to make it agreeable and profitable.

Frank S. Dodge
Office of the Govt Survey
Honolulu

Oct. 7/86 H. Engelbrecht. San Francisco.

Hermann Bendel " " " " " "
 Jessie C. Brodie " " " " " "
 Minnie Brodie " " " " " "
 Miss Brown " " " " " "

Oct 7/86.

The "New-Lake" was very active this afternoon, there was a good size Lava-Flow at the east-side of "Halemauiau" flowing towards south.

Chas. Tuck.

Hanalei.

Hawaii.

Oct 7th - Chas. M. Link. Greenock. Scotland

Oct. 8th /86

Returning from the Crater at 8 P.M. in company with two friends - Messrs. Thompson of U.S. and Armstrong of England, after an absence of four hours, to day, I offer the following notes of my observations connected with my trip hither, as a tourist, simply for this purpose:

I regard every feature of this trip beginning at San Francisco, as interesting and instructive in the highest degree. The sea voyages were exceptionally good, the inter-island one ^{was} instructive as to local, social and other ~~conditions~~ conditions. The receptions granted us and entertainments provided for us at each and all the port Hotels passed our expectations by far. The travel ^{and} arrangements from ~~Punaluu~~ ^{Punaluu} to the Crater House were better than had been expected, and the route generally satisfactory; indeed much of it we regarded as striking and grand. Our visit to the Crater to day disappointed our expectations only in one particular, viz: while we had hoped and desired especially to find the central Crater alive with one vast mass of molten lava, taking on all kinds of boiling and flowing forms incident to such conditions, we found instead but one small mass of flowing lava, running down the south part of the irregular slope of the inner wall, with other isolated fires and steaming vents, conspicuous in other parts, while the larger part of the Crater bed was paved with dead lava. Still, after all, the scene, including the whole body of the lava bed over which we passed and all besides in sight, was not

overlooking the high and vast enclosing walls of the Lava lake, impressed upon us a sense of grandeur, which had never been our previous lot to entertain. Likely, we shall never cease to cherish our present esteem of the value to us, of all we have seen, and learned during this trip from San Francisco to the Crater of Kilauea. We have received much more of value to our future thoughts, to the breadth of our understanding by these observations and experiences than we had contemplated at the beginning. The cost I must regard as nothing in comparison.

Volcano House, Hawaii, } Charles K. Dean
October 8th 1886 } of Boselet, Grant Co. Wis.
late of Warsaw, R. I.

Oct-8/86 Mr Sumstrom England

" Mr Thomas New York

Oct. 14th + Hermann Hol Remond R. Ship of Alba. Vic. App.
" " Father Bonaventura
" " Fr. Clement
" " Fr. Ernest. Lopez

Oct 9 '86 Arrived H. Morrison & Wife Left Oct 19
from Hakalau Plantation
We have spent the ten days very agreeably here.
I found the house much improved and our host, Mr. May, all that could be desired.

Oct 14th 86 S. Kimura From Hilo 叶又 井井 隆 尔

Oct. 19th /86 M. Hibino From Honolulu. Japanese. 叶又 井井 隆 尔

Oct. 19th /86 Dr. N. Takenouchi From Hilo 叶又 井井 隆 尔

Oct 19th fires in Crater very active on the night of the 17th
the whole Crater well lighted up. The reflection
could be seen for miles. Large new ones in the

Oct 22nd 86

We two weary Pilgrims put in an appearance here Oct-20th 86. I were kindly rec^d by the gentlemanly Capt - his affable & genial manner refreshed our spirits - his bounteous table filled an "aching void". We visited the Crater & were well satisfied with ^{the} light - should have been better pleased if the fireman had used a little more fuel

Sr, O.S. Grimmer, & wife,
Salinas, City,
Monterey, Co.,
California,
U.S.A.

Oct 22 1886 Oscar Fubken Kansas City Mo. First visit

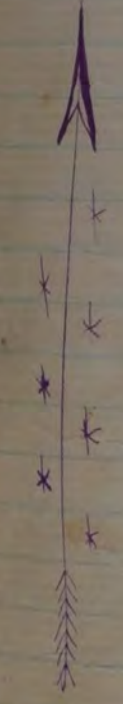
Oct 31st

Mrs. Lycan & I accompanied by Mr. J. Maby came up yesterday from the Haw. Kani Pūnā 22 mi. from here. and Mrs. L. Mr. W.H. & Maatu Willie Castle and myself went down in the Caldera to the Crater last night and were guided to a place immediately above a magnificent blow hole that as often as two or three times a minute threw with an explosive noise hundreds of balls of liquid lava into the air from thirty to eighty feet very much resembling a grand display of fire works (technically known as a flower pot) all around the base of the remains of Halemauunā seemed to be a crust of cold or congealed lava covering molten lava that showed its red glare through many cracks: in one part there was quite a good flow that seemed to effect the blow hole, as during the flow its action nearly ceased. After a flame of blue colored light could be seen at the opening in the blow hole. The whole appearance is as new and strange as though I had never looked at this volcano before. 7-19-86 Ed. Lycan

1886 William R. Castle Honolulu 5th visit
Oct 23rd Mrs W^m R. Castle " 1st "
" William R. Castle Jr " 2nd "
Nov 4th From Hilo, weeks. spent Thursday night Oct 22 at Pogue and return there for " " Nov 4.
Can only speak unqualified commendation of the courtesy and kindness received from all. Mr Maby is interesting in attention and care a model host.

Nov. 3rd 1886.

P.H. Holmes
From Honolulu



Tour around the world

Volcano House, Crater of Kilauea - Hawaii - U.S.
Arrived here at 11 am. having come from Honolulu U.S. via
Wilder S. S. Co.'s route, by S. S. Kinau, in company with
H. Pratt M.D. ^{of Boston Mass.} being joined at Hilo, by Mr Richardson from Baltimore
After lunch, I went, with Mr. Castle, a genial & entertaining
visitor from Honolulu, to see the sulphur formations &
the fissures around the sides of the precipices of the
Crater to the right of the Volcano House.

At 4 P.M. the start was made for the centre of the
great volcano - the guide Malo - an intelligent native,
leading, the Dr., the writer, & the visitor from Baltimore
following in the order named. Passing over the ~~Red~~
Lake, & reaching the edge of the great Crater in the ~~Old~~ Lake, we
were all greatly impressed with the wonderful and awe
inspiring scene before ^{us}, although the mythical Goddess
Pele, was evidently not in her best humor, still there
was a grand display, & an ever changing panoramic scene
of the wonderful workings of nature - and
remembering that we were then standing in the very Crater
of the largest known active volcano in the world, on an
Island of volcanic origin, thousands of miles from
any continent, away in the trackless ocean, there
involuntarily occurred to memory the worshipful words
of the hymn we had first been taught in our far away
& faithful home - "the truth and power only equalled in the ^{power} simplicity of the lines."
* God moves in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform,
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm." * * *

We stood in silent admiration, awe, & wonder & gazed long
& earnestly on the unparalleled scene, & although the ~~Crater~~
the Crater was not as some ^{have} previously described it, a bold
lived mass of surging, "see thing lava", yet there was an ever moving
mass of lava overflowing in many places, & burning craters all
around the mass of rock & lava in the centre, known as the
"Islands", & regularly sending forth in terrific breathings, hot
air and steam with clouds of smoke & sparks of fire ^{clinging} & lava
into the quiet semi tropical skies of a misty moonlight night.

I am satisfied that I do not err in placing
the great volcano of Kilauea, on an equal footing
with the far famed Yosemite Valley, and classing
it as, in its way, ^{it really is} the greatest known wonder of nature in the
whole world.

Before concluding this random record, I must add a good word
for our obliging host, Mr. Jm. Maby - & the admirable
arrangements of the Wilder S. S. Co. in the management of the Volcano
House at which we have enjoyed 2 days & 2 nights of unalloyed
pleasure & sight seeing in a tour around the world. P.H. Holmes

Nov. 3rd 1886

Harver Richardson
Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.

Albert Hall
R. B. Holmes

Boston
Toronto

Volcano House, Kilauea Nov 4/86.

This evening ends an extremely pleasant visit of two weeks. We came here for health. The visit has been successful - only too short. If people could only know many more would come. Since our arrival the temperature has been delightful. About six A.M. it ranged from 54° to 62° F. At 1 P.M. 61° to 74° . in the evening from 60° to 64° . There have been three rainy days. Fog has obscured the air and view but very little. Besides short and very pleasant excursions to the koo forest with its wealth of ferns, into the woods north of the house and to Kilauea-iki, I have alone or with a guide, visited the crater several times also the remarkable craters of Ki'aua-iki and Keanakakai, in both of which recent lava covers the floor. The guide informs me (Oea) that he went with his father Oea Wilkes. To the latter at the time light was seen (1877 probably) and the whole floor was a bubbling-boiling mass of lava sending surges from side to side. The heat was so great that they could only approach on the windward side and there only for a few moments at a time - shading their faces. The floor now I judge covers perhaps fifteen acres or less and is extremely smooth and level with cracks extending from side to side. There are no signs of fire or heat, except that after heavy rain - steam rises from the cracks. It is an interesting spot well worth a visit.

The depressed plateau lying between the great crater and Kilauea-iki is also worthy of attention. The crack where a lava spouted forth in 1868 is a remarkable sight. Considerable heat still ~~is~~ pours out. The trees near at hand still bear the festoons of lava, but I finally concluded were formed by lava being worn over dense masses of ferns which subsequently withered away.

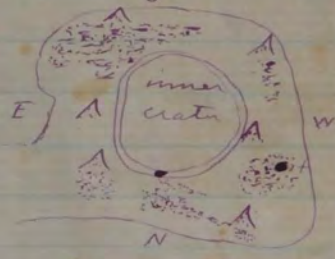
1886 Nov 4

Since my last visit May 1885, the main crater has undergone changes so extensive in the region of action, as to be totally unrecognizable. I find no action or heat in the new lake. The channels near, exhibit some but remnants of the former liquid masses they contained.

South lake, while not as active as last year, is fully alive to the necessities of the case. It is evident to a casual glance that the hill within has risen several feet in the part two west. If the great break down of last March left a pit within a pit, without any hole or rise between, as I am informed thus,

then I should describe the change now as - that the inner pit has risen bodily carrying up walls with it and that lava has filled in. There smoke is so dense that it has not been possible to enter the inner pit, or even ascend the hill; but from the main floor it is evidently quite deep yet - as seen through occasional rifts in the smoke.

Without strict regard to shape I should describe the center of activity about as represented by this diagram. North at bottom.



Five or six blowing cones are represented by 'A' while flowing lavas is represented by dots. The cone furthest south was also accompanied by a small lake with - at times - six fire fountains throwing with much swaying from a mere foot or two to twenty feet into the air. The cone furthest north, on the evening of Oct 30 made the finest display of shooting rockets and fire balls I ever saw - (as described by Lyman) But on the evening of Nov 1st, without warning, except an occasional burst the floor at • suddenly burst and there shot into the air a magnificent fountain of liquid lava to a height of ten to fifteen feet while a mass of glowing red lava rapidly covered several acres. The hill surrounding the central

pit has perhaps a dozen chimneys belching forth the smoke spoken of, accompanied by sudden thumps from below which caused the surrounding floor to tremble and I saw stones rolling down the hillside. I have been into the pit on Mrs Castle way 4 to the edge to the margin five times. Carried in a chair by two men. W. H. Castle

William, but he so long, wide

Nov 8th

Will E. Scott - Waimanu Hills

Nov 10th

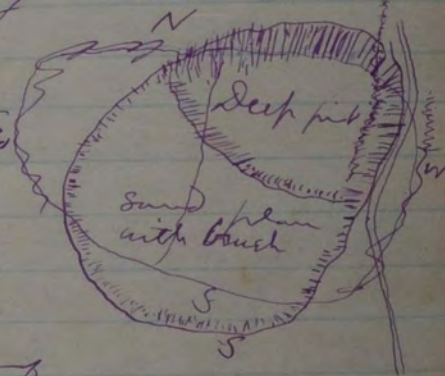
Detained by stress of weather until today, by a storm of great severity, on the 4th, 5th, & 6th in which about 18 inches of rain fell, bringing a small quantity of snow to the summit of the two snow-capped peaks. The delay has been improved by a visit to the bottom of Kilauea-iki and to the wonderful crater of Kamakapuhia, about 10 or 11 miles down the Puu road.

Toward the main crater Kilauea-iki rises by three cyclopean steps, which from their shape I presume are small craters. They are floored with fresh lava of 1868 & 1877.

All who have strength & time will be richly repaid by making this trip.

Kamakapuhia is represented by the following figure, and is a most wonderful sight. Steam was issuing profusely from a long crack down one side to the bottom and from a large and deep crack on the surface near the trail (Steam ^{crack}).

The deep pit to the N.W. is a most profound hole! Said to be 2000 feet - but I doubt that. It is no doubt 1500 or 2000 feet deep. Went there with Mr. Poore and many his boys. Ahua as guide.



William R. Castle

Nov 28/86

C. Gardee

Hazleton, Penn^a

A. N. Barber

L. Thurston

Clara S. Thurston

Oakland Cal.

Honolulu

Nov 29/86

Geofferson

Honolulu

Nov 29/86

John Ingram

Honolulu

Nov 30/86

E. K. Darrin

Denver Colo. Ind. Visit.

Nov 28/86

W. M. Loomis

San Francisco

Nov 30/86

W. H. J. Briggs & Co. Kilauea Hawaii

Nov 30/86

C. Han paring

Hilo

奇觀古跡歷千秋
 策馬登臨賞未休
 一別今朝成往事
 青煙疏火空悠悠
 庚筆
 弟知輝陳雲鵬

Nov 30/86

Yong Chen Kiana Waimua S. Kahala H. I.

久聞妒壻有奇山
 策馬登臨到此間
 日看烟中相共際
 夜觀疏火滾潺潺
 唯呼楊劉德偶筆

Dec. 5
1886
Wobbling
Ship
1886

Charles S. Lewis Engineer Honolulu
Lucy T. Lewis 2400
1885-6

Dec 20 Allan Dickson, McDonald of Invercargill N.Z.

Dec 20 Henry Deacon Hilo, Hawaii
Bessie M. Deacon New York City

Dec 20 Geo. W. Watson Hilo Hawaii

Dec 25/86. Mr. M & Co landed here at 1-45 P.M. from Naalehu 8 3/4 hrs. The celebrated 1/4 bear. Tini conveyed the Hon. Chas. Diggins, and Messrs Jurgensen & Deppod on their respective animals. Tini won the race by one neck & feet faster when he started. Mr. Jurgensen claims he would have won the race had his horse not lost his shoe. This will be contested when we three come again.

Dec Alfred Wills Pahala Kau

Dec 29th Mr. Joachim Step

Dec 30th 1886 Matthew Mcall Salt Lake City Utah U.S.A.
Enoch Farr jr. Ogden City Utah U.S.A.

Jan 1/87 J. H. Parbours San Jose Cal
Fannie P. Parbours " " "

1887

Jan 18

W. F. Townsend, Sanny Iowa, U. S. A.

Henry S. Townsend, Hills

J. H. Smith's Haalelu

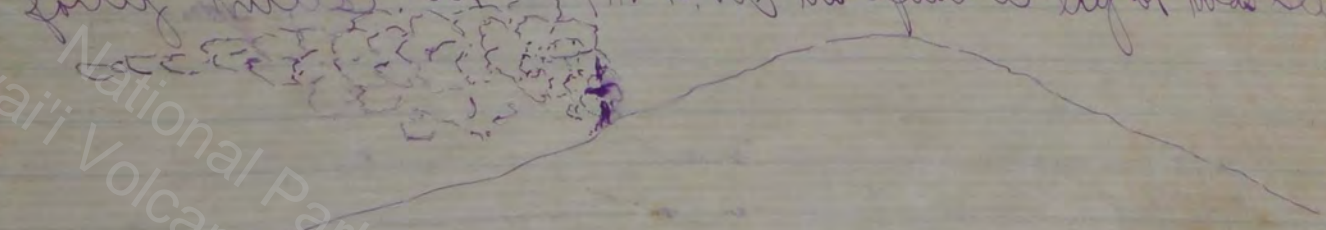
Jan. 9th 1887

Lila Nilder.
Jan. 19th 1887

On Sunday, Jan. 6th, smoke was seen issuing from Mauna Loa due west from the Pele's Throne.

At 8.10 P.M. a slight light was seen from the same point, constantly increasing until it had assumed grand proportions. At that great distance it made as much light as Pelé's chimney distant when moderately active.

Large clouds of smoke rolled up and reflected the fire from below making a majestic and impressive scene. At times small jets of white hot matter could be seen shooting up. We were unable to determine from the great distance whether there was a flow or whether it was simply the appearance of lava in some old crater. The distance was estimated at from thirty to forty miles. At 9.10 P.M. no further light was seen.



Hawaii National Park Service
Volcanoes National Park

Jan 22nd / 87

Mrs. J. M. McDonald
Honolulu H. I.

Mrs. J. M. Bass
Honolulu H. I.

After a thorough rest, we spent a charming morning on a visit to Kelae. I gathered specimens of the many beautiful mosses along the Road; on our return our generous host & hostess served up a splendid lunch; after that, of course came the Sulphur Bath, & then the visit to Madame Pele's chief Palace. We were grieved to find she had left for a time, having gone evidently to the one on Mauna Loa which now outbreak we had the unexpected pleasure of seeing on our way up ~~from~~ the Road East. It was on the Kona side about two miles from the old flow of '68.

A grand & glorious sight it was that mass of molten lava pouring down the sides of the grand old mountain a quarter of a mile wide, here & there where it had caught the trees, the flames were very brilliant; the heat was intense even to our Steamers. So we must be content so far.

Our return from ~~Kelae~~^{Mauna Loa} was anything but a dull one; but the clouds up the side of the mountain to the home seemed endless; yet the cheery welcome awaiting us at the end was indeed a home-like one; & well repaid any fatigue we felt. All well, that ends well.

Adieu. etc. Honolulu. H. I.

Hawaii National Park Service
Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

July 24. 87.

I arrived here on July 18th after an 8 hours ride from Hilo; had several slight showers of rain on the way, but found the road very good and the scenery beautiful. Was received very kindly by Mr & Mrs. Gaby and felt very much at home after the first hour. I was here and much refreshed after a splendid dinner. I came to the Volcano House for the benefit of my health and must say that the climate the comfortable and clean beds, the good well prepared food, the sulphur baths and the kind treatment I have received at the hands of Mr & Mrs. Gaby have made me feel like a new man. I can not help but feel surprised that people from Honolulu especially, and the different Islands also don't come here to the Volcano house when they need a rest because everything that can be done for them is certainly done by the Manager and his good Lady; I have improved in health every day I have been here and regret very much that I have to leave tomorrow. - I had the very great pleasure of meeting my friends Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Sass and Miss Hettie Tuck here and to pay a visit to Vilaneia Kiki and Halemaamanu with them on the 22nd inst. and only regret that Madame Dele was not at home, when we called on her; but the grand and awe inspiring sights we saw repaid us quite for any hardships we had to go through, if any on our return home. - The weather during the time I have been here has not been such as one would call favorable, but the open hearted welcome which I invariably received after a tramp in the surrounding ^{country} has always cheered me up. On the night of July 23rd we felt quite a severe shock of earthquake at about 11 o'clock and from then till 12.30 o'clock ~~two~~ more severe shocks were felt, so much so that the clocks in the house stopped. after that a few very slight shocks were felt. This morning at 9.40 o'clock I was at the old crater of Vilaneia Kiki when I felt a severe shock which was not however felt at the Volcano House. The steam and smoke issuing from Halemaamanu has increased in volume the last two days very much. - I leave here tomorrow for Hilo by way of Tubunou.

from

John G. Eckard

Physician at the Queen's Hospital.
Honolulu, H. I.

Jan. 27 87.
Raymonds Excursion Party.



Mr & Mrs M. M. Hurd New York. N.Y.
Miss Corbel Howland Sherwood. do
W. L. Stedman Lawrence Mass.
W. M. Welch Boston Mass.

Jan 28 / 1887

Theodore P. Severin Photographer
Honolulu, Oahu
Stowers Broker

FOR THE VOLCANO.

Twenty-nine Tourists Leave for the Volcano this Afternoon.

A Government Party will visit Mauna Loa to Ascertain the Source of the Flow.

By the S. S. Kinau this 4 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Miss Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Jas. Dodd, Mrs. Smith, Mr. C. Booth, F. B. Legger, F. E. Churchill, Mr. Samuelson, Mr. Davis, E. Crouch, Miss Crouch, Miss McCombe, Mrs. Tainter, Miss Tainter, W. M. Welch, W. L. Stedman, J. P. Medau, E. G. Howard, Miss Wilson, Miss Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, F. L. Clarke, R. J. Creighton, and Theo. Severin leave for the Volcano. The party will be joined by those who went to Hilo last week, and it will be about the largest party that has ever visited Kilauea at one time. Mr. F. L. Clarke in the Government employ and Mr. Severin, also employed by the Government, will ascend Mauna Loa, accompanied by guides, to photograph the interior of that crater, and to ascertain the source of the present flow, for the benefit of the Government. The two gentlemen mentioned will be accompanied by guides, and will camp on the way to Mauna Loa, and during their search.

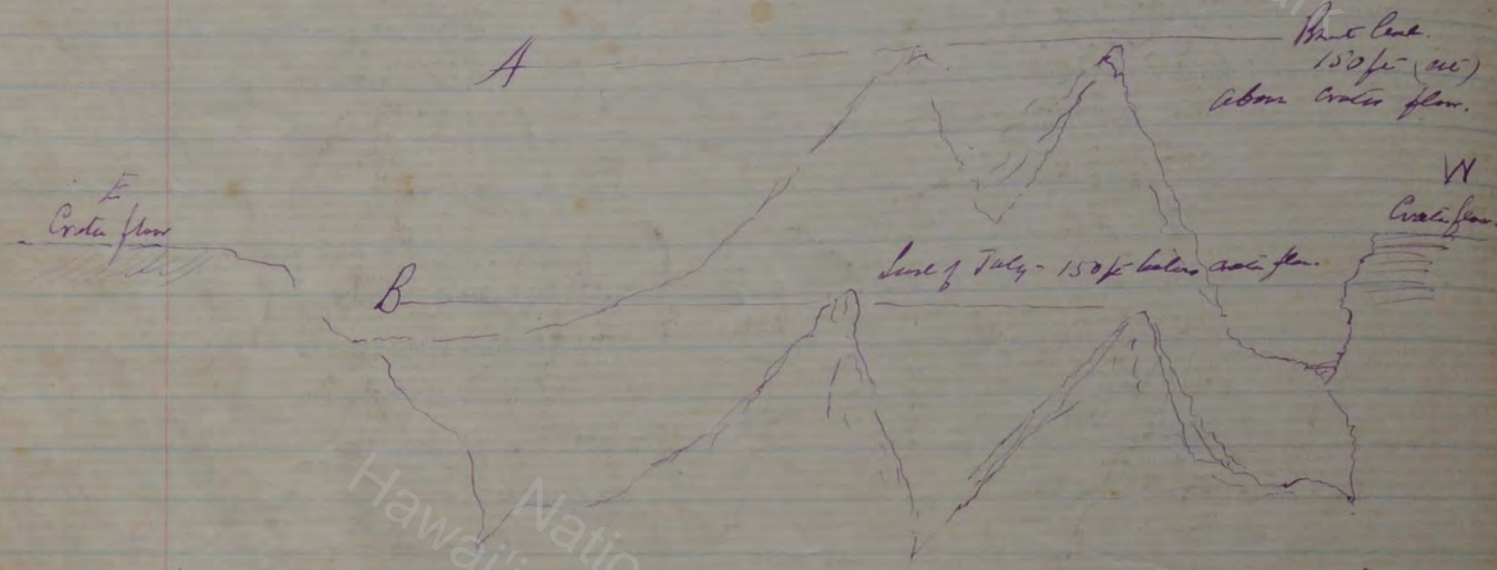
We landed at Hilo on Tuesday Evening at 9 O'clock, and were met at the wharf by Major Baker, who escorted us to the residence of the Governess of Hawaii, where we presented our credentials from His Majesty. The horses were provided us, two being utilized as pack and the other 4 by Mr Clark, myself and our 2 guides, we left Hilo at 11 a.m. Wednesday arrived at 1/2 way house at 1.30 left 1/2 way house at 2.15 and arrived after a long and tiresome ride over Lava through a heavy rain, at the Volcano House were we were quartered for the evening in the sitting room as the house was filled to its utmost capacity, there being something like 35 guests present. Went into the crater but found a great change since I was here last April. what was once a large hole is now becoming a gigantic lava cone.

Heard to speed and to punctuate.
So shorten your eternal sentences,
So that when ever you should chance
to situate,
you will make pleasant acquaintance.

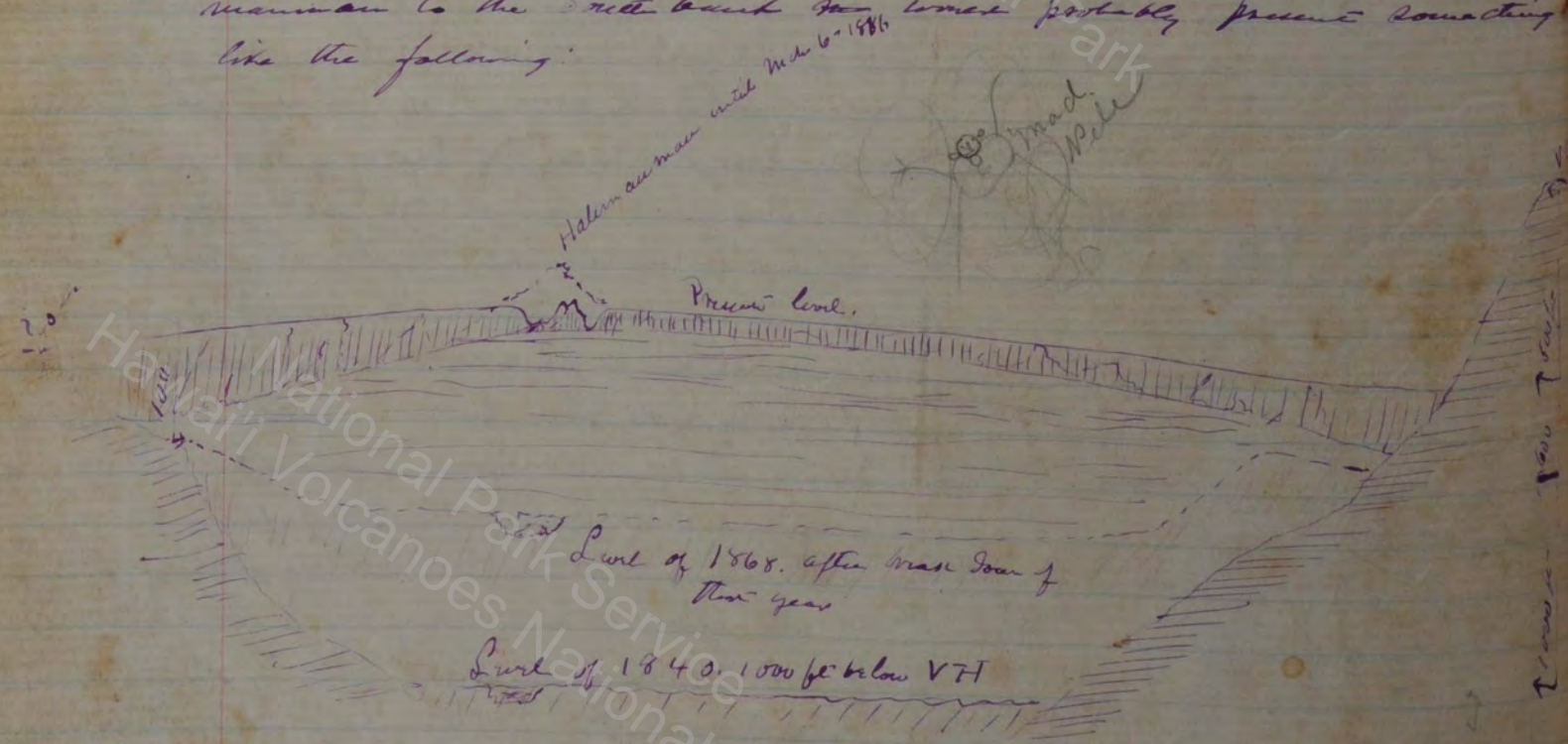
we are now waiting the arrival of our Relief in order to discover the

Jan 26th 1887 Came through from Hale with Mr. Storrin, arriving at 10 a.m. from
 left side at 11 a.m. Reached Halfway House at 3 p.m. From the
 junction of the Puna road came on in the Park. Traveled entirely to
 the judgement of our horses and they brought us through all right.
 Found the large party registered on p. 94. Divided into four or five divisions
 rain all day. Very little action in Kilauea. Reflection from near flows
 quite bright.

Jan 27th = Went into the crater this p.m. when had in Hale - only last year
 see page 56 to 65. Aslemaun's outline as compared to it was
 as follows.



A the present level, B the former level. The crater pit has filled up
 half way up the sides. A rough calculation gives the amount of lava
 which has accumulated in the crater since last Pleistocene a
 something over 20 000 000 cu. cubic feet.
 An ideal section of the caldera of Kilauea on a line from the
 point where visitors first step on to the lava floor through Hale-
 maunna to the South bank for would probably present something
 like the following.



Felix Clark

National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park



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Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

Jan 30th

Arrived from Hilea last P.M.
after a ~~an~~ 6 1/2 hours ride in the rain.
found the crater greatly changed
since my last visit, with many
thanks to "host" Moby I take my leave
Hilea, Kaw,

Jan 30. 1887

Jannie Lantry Dublin
Julie Judd Honolulu
Hriswazy "
J. J. Blackfeld "
C. Winter "

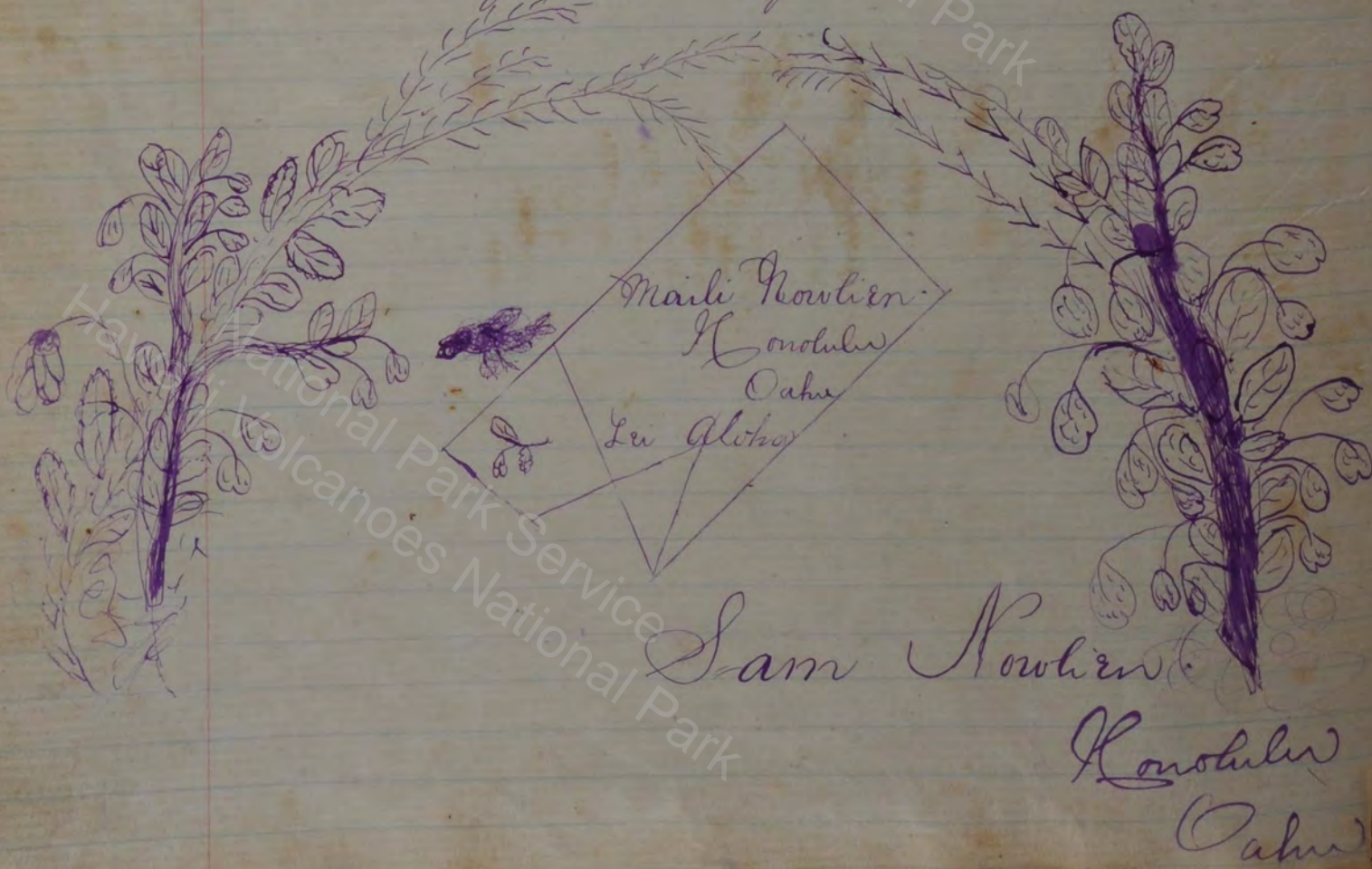
Jan 31st 1887

Mary Koch San Francisco

Feb 2nd

Geo. W. Patey Hilo Hawaii

W. F. Townsend Iowa
David Goodale, Moultonborough, N.H.



1887.

Tuesday Feb 8th Arrived at H. H. at 3 P.M. Left Hilea soon after 6.00. Halfway house
 at noon.
 Left the volcano Hilea ^{Monday} Jan 30th at 8 am. Arrd at Hilea at 4.30 pm.
 Left Hilea ^{Tuesday} Jan 31st 8 km - Reached "Upper Camp" in woods (5000 ft elev) at 6 P.M.
 Tuesday Feb 1st Reached "New flow" at 8 am.
 Wednesday Feb 2nd visited "New flow" 5 miles above camp.
 Thursday " 3rd Retd to Wai McCombs's house, study here all day.
 Saturday " 5th visited "New flow" at 4 am. Road.
 Sunday " 6th Returned to Hilea.
 Monday " 7th visited (& photographed) former "gap" in valley 4 miles above Hilea.
 Tuesday " 8th Reached H. H.

F. L. Clarke

Feb 9 W. C. Powell Honolulu

Miss Chapin Ill

Feb 11
16th

Went into the crater.
 The interior of the Hulemau mau
 chasm is being pushed up ever-
 more. There is much probability
 that the chasm will after a
 while develop into a lake; although
 the first development will proba-
 bly be of a small lake in
 the midst of the debris in the
 central part of the chasm.

Feb 9th I ascended to the
 Pele Kāhuku in upper Man-
 ualou. There a crack in the side
 of the mountain, 11,500 altitude, is
 where the 1887 flow that came out above the
 hiker, made its first appearance. The
 light from this crack was seen on
 Sunday eve., 16 Jan (8). I reached Moku-
 aweoweo Feb 10th which was smoking
 in the central part of it. There was a
 chasm, beginning at near the middle of the
 floor of the central part of Mokuaweoweo
 + et...

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under the western wall, (the line of it
pointing toward Kahuku). Mo Kuuweewe
13,500. Pele Kahuku 11,500 & Hale Pohaku 5,600
in the 3 points where the 1887 lava flow from
Mauna Loa made its appearance on the sur-
face of the earth, prior to leaving the interior
of the earth - altogether spreading wholly on the
surface. From Pele Kahuku I could look
straight down & see Hale Pohaku, near which
was playing the furious fountain of fire a-
bove. Kahuku. Bet. Pele Kahuku &
Hale Pohaku the fire channel was sub-
terraneous - the winter on Mauna Loa
was fearful at the date I was at
the top of it. I traversed 12 or 15 miles
of snow, which was 20^{ft}, 10^{ft}, 1 foot, on
an average 3 feet deep perhaps. The
snow in general had a crust which
upbore the pedestrian.
Edw^d P. Baker,

Volcano House Kilauea Hawaii

February 18, 1887 -

After a pleasant sail in the S. S. Kilauea, leaving
Honolulu Monday 14th inst. at 4 P. M., we landed
at Keanohou 6 1/2 A. M. Wednesday 16th - Thence to
Poquai 6 miles, we had a pleasant horseback ride
over a lava trail making an elevation of some
2500 feet - as we climbed the ascent the view of
land and sea was fine - en route, were cattle,
and several bands of goats, wild & domestic ones
mixed in these lots as we were informed -

At Poquai's, we left our fiery steeds? and took
the noted one horse cart, seating two - The road led
through luxuriant growths of ferns & shrubs and groves
of the Ohia wood, often so dense as to constitute a
jungle - the road was more or less gattered by rain
water, more or less uneven with ditching holes, & over
a black volcanic sand, and ^{part of road} mud, making our loco-
motion a hard pull for our very good horse - as usual
at this season of the year we had a good shower of rain -

Shortly after noon we reached this place our desti-
nation, ^{4040 feet altitude,} where we were kindly received and every atten-
tion given to our wants to make us comfortable by
Mr. Maby the Manager, and his amiable and pleasant
wife, the host and hostess of the Volcano House -

The afternoon was rainy which kept us mostly indoors, where we ~~was~~ enjoyed the comforts of a large blazing and cheerful wood fire -

17th Thursday - The morning was clear and the day propitious for our visit to the Crater of Kilauea - However, we spent the A.M. in viewing the grand panoramic landscape, & visiting various crevices & vent holes just North of the extensive lava basin where were being constantly emitted jets & clouds of hot steam and sulphurous vapor -

Fortified by a good lunch, at 2 P.M. we started with our guide David, for the lava basin, & crater in the S.W. quarter of it - after a walk of some 3 miles, down the bluff and over the insulating and hilly lava bed which is twisted and distorted into all conceivable forms & shapes, with innumerable chasms small & great, and caverns gaping wide, we stood upon the brink of the crater gazing down into the abyss below, and saw the fiery column whose red hot openings suggested vents to a blast furnace, and whence rushed a volume of hot steam and gas with a shrill shrieking and hissing sound that ^{was} deafening and almost frightful as we approached it later - My friend, as he saw this spectre amidst the clouds of steam and smoke anon enveloping it and listened to this fiery breath exhaled from the lungs of this burning volcano at the same time contemplating the doubtful and difficult ^{descent} stood aghast exclaiming, "I can never, never get down there, and if I should get down, I never can get out" - By urging & persuasion he proceeded step by step, until finally we all stood near to this wonderful curiosity - A rumbling sound and tremulous vibration, below and of, the lava upon which we stood were heard & felt - Venturing too near the openings, an inhalation of the gases produced a suspending and suffocating effect -

It only needed a little jogging of the imagination to make us feel that we stood at the altar of the Goddess Pele - we were at a loss to know whether the Goddess angrily hissed us, or, rather was giving us a warm greeting - However, as a mark of our devotion to her Majesty, we gently approached and climbing up her foot side lighted our cigars at the holy fire, which we burned as incense in token of our humble devotion -

Huge volumes of smoke - steam rose from the cone shaped mountain (Elongated) which

is being pushed up from this crater - we returned safely to a good supper and our cheerful road fire, well paid not only for the afternoon trip but for our entire journey from Honolulu -

Savans may theorize, and Theorists may speculate, upon the causes and manner of production of this wonderful phenomenon, yet who shall ever know the beginning or the end?

It seems that her majesty, the Goddess Pele, sits here upon her ancient and best beloved throne, saying to the world around her in the language of the Sphinx, "I am all that was, that is, and am what I am, and no mortal has ever lifted my veil" -

Occasionally she visits some of her other possessions, as recently when she sat upon the throne of Mauna Loa, to receive the offerings of her devotees -

In concluding this rambling sketch, we can not omit to invite the attentions of our friends to the picturesque, beautiful and unique characteristics of the grand panoramic view to be had from this house and its environments, that will repay the tourist for a visit to it -

Mauna Loa rising to a height of 13,500 on the west with its white mantle, and Mauna Kea to north by West some 300 feet higher, with its twin peaks white as the driven snow, make fine back grounds -

Tomorrow we leave for Hilo upon our Hawaiian steeds, the native bloods of this island -

Our visit has been so pleasant owing to the kind attentions of our host & hostess, that we shall depart with a lingering regret - as we say, adieu -

N. H. Davis
Brig. Genl. U.S. Army (Retired)
Residence New York City -
Alfred De Witt
Hyde Park, Dutchess Co. New York

H. C. Austin
From Kaalehu enroute for Hilo -
Feb. 18th 1887

Feb 21st C. W. Arnold in Chief. Hilo

We reached this very comfortable home shortly before dusk on February 21st having walked up from Punaluu somewhat heavily laden with apparatus for collecting plants &c. The weather was very rainy during the last stage of the route from the halfway house onwards. These ~~was~~ unfavourable conditions continued on the 22nd, though in the evening ~~was~~ it cleared off and we were able to see the reflection of two centres of activity in the crater.

On the 23rd the wind was still southerly but we started for the crater about 2 p.m. and saw a region of it which I hear is not usually visited. Skirting the edge of the broken down region we at length descended into it and saw three distinct centres of activity. In all of these the lava was splashing about with considerable noise and around two of the vents clots of solidified lava strewed the ground on which they had evidently fallen in a molten state.

The last vent we reached was a cone of some 15 yards in diameter with an orifice of six feet. The crust cannot have been more than three feet thick & below where we were standing we could see the molten lava. I do not suppose that we have seen the best spectacular effects in the crater, but a more wonderful spot it is hard to find. It is a startling contrast to the white ashes and hot springs of the eruption in New Zealand. We hope to spend another day here, being tempted by the comforts of the place to postpone our rather arduous walk to Hilo, & I hope to see something more of the intensely interesting vegetation of the region.

Feb 24th. In this I am disappointed owing to the heavy incessant rain, but cannot but feel thankful we did not start. And if being able to spend a wet day happily therein is a good test of the comfort of a hotel, this one stands higher in my estimation than any other I have yet visited.

J. S. Lea. M.A. Hertford (Coll. Oxford)
Lately collecting for the British Museum in parts of Australia & now in these islands
J. S. Lea

Feb 28th/87 This am from 3 to 5 o'clock the fumes in Crater were very bright

Oct 28. 1887

L. Hinkston

Waikayan Illinois

I leave this P.M. after spending two days of enjoyment at this house of the pleasure I cannot speak in too high praise of Mr. Moby. for the kindness shown me

March 1/87 Elevations on the Road from Keauhau to the Halemano House

Kilauea Hawaii From Aneroid Observations Oct 5th 1886 by Frank Dodge of the lava survey

	Halemano House Veranda	4040 ft above sea level
1	1 Mile past -	3964 " " "
2	" "	4008 " " "
3	" "	3748 " " "
4	" "	3629 " " "
5	" "	3395 " " "
6	" "	3341 " " "
7	" "	3204 " " "
8	" " Pagua & Co House	2867 " " "
9	" "	2504 " " "
10	" " Top of Pale	2278 " " "
11	" "	1841 " " "
12	" "	1113 " " "
13	" "	852 " " "
14	" "	76 " " "

The above elevations is at each of the mile marks posted up on the road the first mile mark commencing 1 mile from the Halemano House & the 14 mile mark being at the Beach at Keauhau

Mch 29 Thomas S. Wung an - Honolulu, Humboldt Co, California.

Henry Deacon Hilo H.I.
Charles Howard Squaming Baraga Co. Mich
Martin Daniel S. Hebard " " "
Arrived from Hilo Mch 28th leave Mch 30th

1887

April 4th S. T. T. Honolulu

April 6th H. W. M. M. H. M. S. Caroline
Lewis J. Sampson ditto
In Lib. Service do
John de M. Hutchison do
Hoff Powell do

John A. Beckwith U.S.C.A. at Hilo

Henry Greuch Boston - Mass

Apr 19 Tom Sheaff " "
Boston Joseph Baltimore Md.
Father Bonaventura Belgium
Manoel Rodrigues de Sa Hilo
Joaquim De Carvalho Hilo
Leon Malterre Hilo

Apr 20 G. Brown Honolulu
Edw. P. Borden Philadelphia
E. Shirley Borden do

Apr 20th 1887 F. Rodwell - London. England -

H. Repohoni Honolulu

Apr 25th 1887 J. L. Jordan Hilo Hawaii

April 25th 1887. Went in at 7 o'clock the far lake, starting from the Volcano House at 4.45 P.M. and getting back at 9.0 P.M. of these 4 1/4 hours about 2 3/4 were spent in walking and 1 1/2 hours in watching the various fires and the boiling lava. At this time, towards the end of the far lake was a boiling pool of lava, about 90 yards in diameter, but continually increasing and diminishing. The greater part of this pool was covered with a mass of cinders

April 25. 1887. Lava, which at night, being cracked in many places, showed the molten lava just below it, much like forked lightning. About $\frac{1}{20}$ of the surface of the pool was vibrantly agitated; waves and small geyser of red hot lava being thrown up. ~~The~~ The bank on this side of the pool was also red hot - in parts almost of a white heat - In the lake were other fires, and also another boiling pool, hot so as as the one mentioned above, which broke out on April 20th. There was so difficulty in returning, having lanterns with us.

April 26. 1887. This afternoon we descended into the fore lake "New Lake" and visited amongst other things both the boiling also mentioned yesterday. The pool, that was particularly active then, had ^{become} ~~hardened~~ over the greater part of its surface, and we were able to walk over what last night was red hot and molten, and approach close enough to remove on the end of a 6 foot stick boiling lava from the remainder of the pool. The second ^{70 yards diameter} ~~mentioned~~ as the same just last night was pretty active, there being two places on either side where lava was being ejected red hot. The whole scene was most interesting, in our humble opinion, and ranks in the first class of natural wonders, with the Tongariro in New Zealand, Yellowstone Park, and many other wonders which it has been our privilege to see. We also think that a visit by day is advisable as well as one by night, as much is missed by only seeing one side. This second day excursion took place from 2.0. P.M. to 6.0. P.

Charles G. de Betham. Sumner Coll. Cambridge.
April 26. 1887.

April 25/6 87. Frank L. Sherman. London England.

May 6th 1887
 Mrs. W. F. Higgins San Francisco
 Miss Alice Hawes do
 Miss Josephine Crowley do
 Geo. E. Coffman do

J. Stavros J. Brokes



K. M. W.

Our friend and family of us a thirty mile ride
 through the rain. Largest pipe of the
 volcano Kate Wells Kohala, Hawaii

Ditto E. B. Wells Kohala Hawaii
 September 1, 1921. Laura Wells Fowler San Francisco
 " " W. H. B. Fowler San Francisco

Little B. Low
 San Francisco Cal.
 May 5, 1887

Low Hakalan, Hilo, Hawaii

May 16/87

To Van Fleet
Major U.S. Army
Honolulu

A. T. Peterson
Honolulu

L. Arnold
Honolulu

James D. Prater
Hawaiian Regiment Army Honolulu O
20 1/2 miles out with May 16 1887

W. A. Wall
Government Survey
Arrived May 15/87

May 18

Henry ... Castle Ave. England



No. 3.



For description of the chromos see next page.



Excursion from Honolulu to Kilauea,

May 16th to 21st, 1884,

As described by the illustrations on preceding page.

Design No. 1 shows process of landing from the Wilder Co's steamers, as practiced at the port of Kealahou.

Design No. 2 describes the road and ride between the shore and the "half-way house", the section of ground represented showing one of the moderate grades.

Design No. 3 hands down to an admiring posterity the individuals of the party who made the above memorable excursion at the above dates, as they appeared on their march to the crater on Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, and at the moment ^{when} they came upon the stupendous sight of the volcanic fires. Letter "A." represents the Volcano House guide, somewhat idealized, as are most of the other figures in the group, it must be said.

Letter "B." represents the German correspondent, the tallest member of the party; "C." stands for the English gentleman and his pipe; "D." is the Lady from Boston, the actual hues of whose costume are somewhat lightened in order to give chromatic variety to the composition; "E." and "F." are the San Francisco gentlemen, who procured ponchos in Honolulu, and went forward in garb at once convenient and picturesque; "G." is the member from Los Angeles, who here appears in red for the same reason that the Lady from Boston appears in a variety of colors; "H." represents the individual to whose "taint artistic" talent posterity aforesaid is indebted for the treat to eye and mind that is furnished on the preceding page.

Design No. 4 shows the agreeable picture afforded by the two gentlemen in ponchos, as, leaving the main party at the crater, they ambled home together "in the gloaming."

Gathered from lands far o'er the sea
This festive band came here to me
Pelle; who here have made my home
Through dangers many they have come
They've crossed the broad Pacific wave
They've scaped the dangers our shores saw
Our untamed steels & wildest carts
Have bowed their wills to their brave heart

They've seen my home & all agree
Naught can compare with Kilauea
My living fire My sacred flame
Their memories keep in friendships name

Pell -

Ernst Benninghoven Chicago Ill.
Sidney Dickinson

Boston, Massachusetts.

Marion M. Dickinson

Boston, Massachusetts

John H. Humphreys

Los Angeles California

W. M. Bellaw

San Francisco California

Thomas Varney

Oakland California

Henry Hopkins

Worthing, Sussex, England

By the "Wildcat" steamer Kincaid
Did we roll from Honolulu
To the rocky shore of Keaunohu
Where ponies stood for rescue
Climbed over rocks and hills to halfway
Where we partook of recreation
Then departed for House Volcano
Went in cart and some on broncho
Soon beheld a view too singular
To compare or liken it
As we all are not familiar
With the looks of Sheol's pit.
We think Kilauea's crater
An appropriate place destined
As a residence for its creator
That hates to have nature refined.
Give the devil his dues on Hawaii
The isolated island as a home
To God the valley of Gossomite
Where nature sublime has its throne

W. M. Bellaw

Hulkam Gatal, am 20. Mai 1887.

Die großartigen und mark-
 würdigsten Gefassungen der
 Natur die ich bisher habe be-
 wundern können, die
 King's Canyon Silla, die Lanyon in
 Colorado, die Opfer im
 National Park, die fibe-
 felder Alutka's, das herrliche
 Thal des Apennin in Lati-
 fomie, die Alle unifier
 zurückzuführen vor dem nicht in
 Booten zu klaidenden, über-
 wältigenden, einzig in seiner
 Art dastehenden granden Alpen
 der firdende Route Kilauea
 firden läßt.

Hawai'i National Park Service
 Volcanoes National Park

C.S. Kiltidge m.d. Honolulu Hawaii
May 28th 1887

The first detachment of the
Masonic Excursion Party from
California
to the
Sandwich Islands.

June 5th 1887.

By the Grace of God and the
Wilder Steamship Company.

Aloha Kuu to the members of the
Excursion who may hereafter follow us.

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|----------------------------|----------------|---|
| Daniel E. Hayes | Oakland | California |
| N. C. Friggs | Hollister | California |
| John B. Willie | Reddi | California |
| J. A. Adams | Woodland | California |
| George Wapple | Hollister | California |
| Saml A. Barker | San Jose | Calif |
| Mrs Sarah A. Deming | Oakland | " " U.S.A. |
| Miss Sarah W. Deming | Oakland | California |
| Mrs Nellie A. Dodge | Oakland | California |
| E. G. Dodge | Oakland | California |
| H. A. Powell | Oakland | California |
| H. C. Money m.d. | Gilroy | California |
| Kenneth R. Wallace | Parsons | " " "Kinaw"
my first love
July 4 th 1908 |
| Geo. R. Ewart | Pohala, Hawaii | |
| George R. Ewart | Jun " | " |
| Left June 11 th | | |

June 14th

Arrived in company with Masonic Excursionists - June 5 1887 -

Wm R Sims
W Le Cottrell

1st. Clerk Kinau
2d. asst Eng Kinau

June 11

J. S. Lyman -
Bella C. Lyman

Hilo - Hawaii

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Maroon Excursion from California
June 16, 1887

Amund Atkinson Grand Master
E. M. Atkinson son of " "

B. J. Wood Master of Arroyo Lodge No 274 F. & A. M.

Wm Johnston Past Master of Franklin Lodge No 193 ... Cal

Dwight Hollister Franklin Lodge No 145 F. & A. M. Courtland Cal
W. S. Hunt & Wife " Woodland Cal

J. F. Lunn & wife. San Diego. Cal.

E. J. Croly P. M. Sacramento Lodge No 40 ...

D. D. Stephens Woodland Cal

Mrs. Peter B. Green. Courtland. Cal
Mrs Lane P. Bancroft - Boston Mass.

E. C. Dozer Solons Co. California

Miss M. J. Barr

Mrs Emma O. Gest Philad. Pa

Mr J. J. Graham Sacramento, California

Mrs Geo D Hall, Virginia City, Nevada.

Josie Kalkens Woodland. Cal.

Marion Andrews. San Francisco Cal.

Carrie A Goodhue Sacramento. Cal.

Mrs. Dwight Hollister Courtland, Cal.

Mrs Carrie A. Wright - Minneapolis Minn

Mrs Ella E. Greenman, Oakland, Cal.

W. N. Carth - June 16 - 1887 - 6th visit

a number of people in 7 months - the
bill has risen to a number of

June 24th 1887

One month ago to day we left the City of San Francisco and now as we are about to leave the "Volcano House" on our homeward trip we deem it but just to record the fact that at no place in the Kingdom have we felt so much "at home" and received such kind treatment as here at the Volcano House and at the hands of the Host and Hostess. They should have long life and prosperity.

The "Volcano" or "Burning Lake" during both nights preceding this date has been sublimely grand in its activity. The first night while constantly changing, for the most time four (4) several fountains or centers of activity and on last evening during the two hours we watched it (until 8:30) presented, if such were possible, a more magnificent spectacle than on the preceding night. Altogether, as seen by us, it is a sight which will repay the travelling of 3000 miles and all the money and much more required in the undertaking. We trust that all future visitors will leave the "Volcano House" with such a feeling of perfect satisfaction as is enjoyed by each and every one of us who form the

Little End of the
"Masonic Excursion Party"
of California

* Small end would be better grammar. ?

June 26th 1887

J. C. Cooper Kona Hawaii

National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

J. R. Robertson
Frank Scott

Pahala
Kohala

July 5th

To those who may, like myself, be painfully aware that they have been "rocked in the cradle of the deep" and after a wearisome journey, arrive here in an exhausted condition, I did not take courage and be thankful, that having "fallen by the wayside", they have found such "good Samaritans" as the kind & genial host & hostess of the "Volcano House" and if, likewise, compelled to stay three weeks, I doubt not they will part from Mr & Mrs Crosby with many regrets and feel that their "lucky star" was the ascendant when they became their

Emma St. Crosby
Philad. Pa. U.S.

July 6th

A. H. Hollinshead,

Naalehu, Kauai.

July 12.

"So since the universe began,
And till it shall be ended,
The soul of nature, soul of man,
And soul of God are blended."

These words came to me as I viewed
the beautiful but not sublime lake.
C. M. Severance,
Manchester, Vermont, U.S.A.

July 13.

Jas. Steiner

Honolulu H.I.

Visited Crater July 14. departed for Honolulu
July 15/87. via Keonhon Is. Steamer Minner.

July 14, 1887

Maria Fairchild,

San Francisco, Cal.

" " "

C. C. Chaffee

Waverly, Tioga Co. New York.

July 18th.

James S. Wilder,

Honolulu, H.I.

18th

Samuel S. Wilder Jr.

July 19
1887

Rev. Charles R. Nugent A. M.
formerly of Bridgeport Ohio
My Home I commonly locate in San Jose' Cal,
though as to residence, while not a Methodist, yet
I am somewhat like the man who said he had
no native place because his father was a
Methodist Preacher!
For the past year I have resided at Paauhau Hawaii.

July 20th
1887

A week of thoroughly enjoyed rest, hospitality
and ~~enjoyment~~ ^{impressions} of natural wonders -

Edwian -
"N.Y. Herald"

[Signature]
Bohemian Club
San Francisco. Cal

July 21

C. W. Edw. Rohlfs
Paauhau Hanalei
Hawaii.

July 29th

John E Benton.
Mrs. M. P. Benton.
May F. Benton.

After a pleasant stay of two weeks at the Hotel de Volcano we are glad
to endorse all that has been recorded in praise of our amiable and obliging
Host and Hostess. We have enjoyed the bracing air - the lovely walks - the daily
and nightly exhibition of steam and fire, vouchsafed by Madame Peli; - have visited
the Crater twice - the Extinct Volcano once and find no words to express ~~the~~ wonder
and admiration of all that we have seen. Much pleasure also has been derived from
attempts to sketch and paint the marvelous scenes around us, as well as the native
fruits and flowers that brighten every step of the pathway. Although Madame Peli
has not extended a direct invitation to visit her in her rugged fortress, she has hung
out a white flag by day and a scarlet one by night hinting that she is "at home."
So we have peeped about the premises generally - have looked upon the fair floor
and watched the seams of yellow and crimson stretch out and open, a fringe upon
the ~~perimeter~~ ^{perimeter} wrinkled purple. Again we have watched the river of gold surge through
dark caves and as it circled, draw in a blackened mass, at once relieving it of
and converting it into its own bright substance. Best of all to see a sudden concourse
of circles and then a splashing upward - a fountain of liquid fire, scattering its newly coined
far and wide. Madame Peli is evidently of sanguine temperament with a touch of the
and seams and gorges of the Lava beds where she has left undeniable evidence of enormous strength
never be an object of our wrath is the sincere wish of
The Park of the Maabonic. July 29 1887

July 24
1887

Fred H. Newton

Holyoke, Mass

Alida C. Dowsett

Honolulu

July 24
1887

G. W. C. Jones

Kaunakakai Ranch Kauai

J. C. Dowsett

Moanalua Ranch - Oahu

J. Monsarrat

Kapapala Ranch Kauai

July 26
1887

G. W. Nawaakoa

Honolulu

July 28
1887

Mrs. Julia Cooley

San Bernardino California

July 28
1887

Mr John Cooley

San Bernardino California

July 28th

J. Studholme

W. P. Studholme

H. J. Torr

J. Twigg

England

H. J. Nelson, Aberdeen, Scotland

Have just returned from the volcano, how tired I am when one starts on the way the idea is to see a real volcano no thought is given to the vast distance which is to be traversed. He is told the walk is a long one, and difficult, but only after having made it does it appear in all its awfulness, and distress.

And when he has arrived at the desired goal. Does it repay him for his trouble? A thousand times yes!

Not all the descriptions ever written can picture in the least degree the grandeur which one glances at Kilauca can afford. Ever moving, ever changing!

A beautiful golden river starts here on the left side and flows on - on - till it joins the surging river on the opposite side where it gradually disappears slowly, slowly, under the projecting cliff. And the spectator looks on awestruck, enchanted.

Here he may stand on the very edge of the liquid mass with a sense of awe and today in just a few moments doubt of a

mighty hand which must govern the Pili?
 One who sorely keeps thee within bounds? Thou with
 all thy sisters (300) which should be able to destroy this
 little globe of ours in a short while.
 With what strength and power the waves of lava
 beat against the banks on either side! the fury, the
 passion - "Passion"! And have not I passions? but
 oh! how small is a human being when passing down
 in thy depths. The small troubles of life seem to
 drift away off, and a desire for nobler feelings is
 engendered in the heart.

Long, long, shall I remember the impressions
 I received when contemplating you in all your
 majesty, trusting the remembrance of them may
 be an incentive to nobler deeds.

Farewell, Kilauea! and soon will it be Farewell Oahu
 my home nearly two years.

Amasa Donnell

[Handwritten signature]

Mrs Lenny Martin & Children
 and Maid
 of Waiahine Kau

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| E. P. ... | " " |
| A. ... | " " |
| W. ... | " " |
| Mrs. Williams | " " |
| W. ... | " " |
| Martin | " " |

Monday
 August 8th
 1887

August 10/87

Thos. ...
 Thomas ...

Kohala Hawaii
 Kohala Hawaii

Kanaukapu Kohala Hawaii

July 23rd
1887

E. S. Wilder
Maggie J. Walker
Anne S. Walker
Chas. S. Wilder

August 1st 1887

Arrived at the volcano house July 28th after a journey of some six hours from Kauhau landing.

visited the crater twice; first time was on the evening of Aug 2nd when we found the crater quite active; the second time on Sunday morning Aug 7 when it was still more active.

On Aug 8th went after Bahaas, and after a eight mile ride in a bogy and six on horse back we arrived at the Bahaas bds. where we gathered four bags full, and then started for home, arriving about 9 A.M.

Our journey home was as dark as O-Hell-I, and just enough rain to keep us wet; with a horse that kicked three shoes off in less than two miles.

After a delightful stay of two weeks under the hospitable care of our amiable host & hostess, we are prepared to recommend all visitors who may have the pleasure of a sojourn here.

E. S. Wilder
M. J. Walker
Anne S. Walker
Chas. S. Wilder D. O. C.

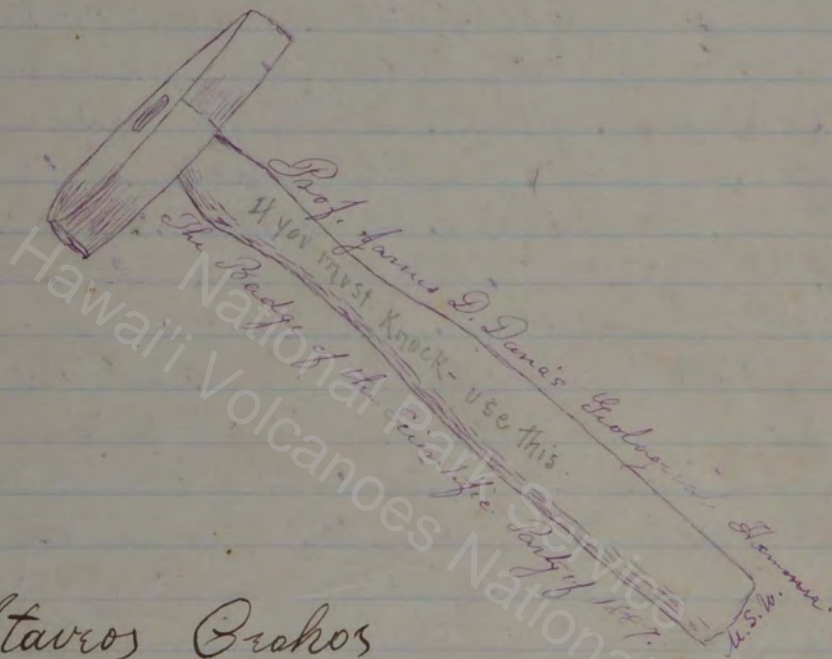
- Aug 11 Henry S. Townsend - Hilo, Hawaii.
- Aug 11 Robert E. Williams, Genoa Nevada, U.S.A.
- Aug 12 J. M. Smith's Naalehu Plant, Kauai.
- Aug 12 A. H. Burt, - Hilo, Hawaii
- Mrs. A. H. Burt -

Mr. J. Jenkins + Wife - Chicago -
 a delightful visit to Halemauau -

Isaac White Boston Mass
 well pleased with my visit to
 the volcano house

Aug 14 Delbert E. Williams Genoa Nevada

Aug 15 Henry S. Townsend, Hilo, Hawaii



Stavros Brokos

Brokos

Aug. 12-19

James D. Dana. - Second visit, the first as
 Geologist of the Wilkes Exploring Expedition in November
 1840. His visit to the Islands was made to supplement
 the investigations of 1840, and remove a doubt as
 to the accuracy of the Survey of the Crater by
 Capt. Wilkes, the map from which he published in
 his Narrative of the U.S. Expedition. I am
 sorry to find evidence of great inaccuracy instead
 of accuracy - a comparison of Mr. Drayton's sketch
 (made for Capt. Wilkes and contained in the same
 volume) with the present western outline of the
 crater showing that the western wall, instead
 of having the course given it by Capt. Wilkes,
 differed but little in position & in headlands
 from the present, as represented on the usual
 map of the Hawaiian Geo. Survey, and on
 visit to the crater. Much indebted to H.

Mh 5/11

The able assistant in the Topographical Survey of the Hawaiian Islands, Mr J. S. Emerson, for assistance in my studies of the region, and to many other friends in the party for the pleasures and success of the visit including the artist of the old & useful hammer.

Sept. 1887. with my wife and daughter:

Mrs James D. Dana

M. T. Dana -

W. C. Merritt, Oahu College, Honolulu.

Marie D. Merritt

Sereus E. Bishop, who finds after 30 years that Kilauea is greatly filled up.

J. S. Emerson Field Assistant - How. Govt. Survey

J. M. Wherry

Mary S. Whitney

Willie L. Whitney.

Ada R. Whitney.

A. M. Payson

Thomas Johnson

Thor Worme Seberg.

Students of theology at the university of Christiania, Norway.

Joseph Joseph
Dr. Thomas

W. H. Stearns
Wailuku.

Hawai'i National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

Aug. 17-23.

Visited Crater twice. 18th considerable activity. Boiling at four points. A whitish plume visible about edge at five different points, at four at one time.

On 22nd weather fine. Since previous visit the lake had ~~had~~ our flow, space 250 x 300 feet. Lava in lake had fallen about 6 feet.

Great activity at two points. A bluish flame observed at four points. Two being in middle of lake for a short time. A river of lava flowed into lake from under high central cone.

The whole scene as viewed from high wall above was one grand beyond description, never to be forgotten.

On opposite side of high central cone in Halemau-manu was a small fine cone and open furnace exceedingly active. Beyond this to near wall to the extreme south of it - was an interesting lava flow over the hot smooth surface of which we ran to see a blow-hole.

We turn our steps homeward by way of Hilo with much regret at parting from this spot more interesting and wonderful than any thing ever seen before.

Our visit of a week has been a great success and thoroughly enjoyed, largely by reason of the kindness of our genial and accommodating host and hostess, Mr & Mrs. Mabz.

S. D. Fuller Honolulu Oahu

M. E. Alexander, " "

S. V. Hopper " "

R. K. Kateru

Hilo

P. Trakshig

Honolulu

S. Kimrey

Hilo

Miss Ziggy Victor

Honolulu

Kealoha Lutz

Honolulu

Miss Maria Lutz

Honolulu

Aug. 27.

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Aug. 30/1887

Miss Ziggy Victor

Honolulu

Kealoha Lutz

Honolulu

Miss Maria Lutz

Honolulu

Dana Lake?
Named about
this time

Aug 30 Et Arnold Hilo Hawaii
 Annie C. Aldrich Honolulu.
 Mrs C. W. Arnold Hilo Hawaii
 Nellie B. Brown Honolulu.
 Aug 31. Henri Rommel Cologne, Rhine, Germany
 Scott B. Wilson England (naturalist)
 late of Magdalene College Cambridge
 present address. Weybridge, Surrey.
 Melbourne, Victoria
 (The Wild Rose)
 H. F. Davison Honolulu.
 (Brother)

Sept 7 87 H. N. Foster. Pahala.
 Charles Wall. Honolulu

" " " Peter High Pahala

Sept 10 Ralph A. Wadsworth Cornish Maine U.S.A.

Sept 14th Arrived from Hilo at 3 P.M. Yesterday - on our way
 to the Circuit Court at Waiohine -
 S. H. Hitchcock

" " " Danie Porter.

" 17 J. I. Lyman
 H. N. Foster.

National Baker Sheriff Hawaii

J. Irvine Honolulu

1887

Sept 23rd

Arrived from Waiohine, last eve - ~~Coast~~ held two days - Not much change in Crater since last year - The pit of Halemau mau is breaking in very much larger than ever seen it before - If the whole Crater fills up during the next 25 years as much as it has since 1862 there will be a huge Cone over Halemau mau & the lava's front will reach the sea without trouble. In 1858 the South bank of the Crater was about 300 feet high - Now Halemau mau is at least 100 feet higher than the old bank and has run its lava over the old sand flat, out to the distant outer wall on the South West. There is a great deal of activity on the northern side of Halemau mau -

Borned to Hilo - D. H. Hitchcock
 Darrie Porter

Hon F. J. Lyman Hilo

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 So say we all
 Geo. N. Kirby
 Mrs G. W. Kirby
 Long Beach
 Los Angeles Co.
 California

Sept 29/87

F. Montgomery Mather
 Philadelphia Pa
 Lake 2900 Simon Honolulu

... after a remarkably pleasant sea trip on the "Kinan", and a charming ride and drive from the coast. I consider the journey one of pleasure, without a single hardship to endure, especially the drive over the last eight miles, the road being quite as good as many around and near the city of Honolulu, if indeed, in many places it is not superior. We spent the afternoon in walking and resting and retired early for the next days tramp. We visited the volcano, starting at 3:15 P.M. and returning at 8:05 P.M. having made the distance to the Crater each way in about one hour and a half. Found the new lake quite active and regretted to turn our backs to grand a sight. It beggars description, and I will not here attempt any flights of poetical prose, for, they will be but not so reach the first ridge of the summit of description it demands. It surpassed my most imaginative conception, and the awful and silent surroundings give to the fire of the a deeper and dire aspect. I must add a kind word for our host and hostess and the volcano house, Aloha

Sept. 30. I never saw anything like the Volcano elsewhere.

Dr. Max Haediker
fract. Urge and Liggings
J. J. Honolulu.

Oct 1 John Dyer — San Francisco Cal.
C. Norwill — Hialeah.

Having spent a month here I can thoroughly recommend it as the most comfortable hotel, not excepting the Royal Hawaiian, in the Islands. As every traveller knows, a hotel to be comfortable depends on the Manager & that is the secret here, excellently managed as it is, by my kind host and his no less agreeable wife.

Scott B. Wilson (Naturalist)
late of Magdalene College
Cambridge

& Weybridge, Surrey, England
(On a Bird collecting Trip, in connection with the Natural History Department of the British Museum - London)
I have taken a number of excellent photographs of the Crater & here I must express my thanks to Mr. Matz for accompanying me and giving his valuable professional assistance. S.B.W.

usually spelt with
two S's

Oct 11. Francis Deacon. San Francisco Cal.

C. C. Kennedy Hilo Hawaii

Oct 13 Geo. Kentow Hanalei Hawaii

Jack Gray Milngstone Scotland

Oct 14th Edwin F. Wright New York U.S.A.

" 14/87 Fred Rummel New York City.

Oct 21

Kaalele ia Hilo i ka hora 5 o keia kakahiaka
 hiki ma ka hale hoohipa hora 8. Kaalele ialele
 ma ka hora 11 hola, mo i ka Volcano nei ma
 ka hora 3 P.M. E kaalele ana no Puna i keia Kakaheke Opepe
 Kianaia Uluani
 Mrs E. A. Mawahi
 Mrs. K. Kuakooli
 D. H. Kamea

Mrs. A. Goodale

Anaeha, Hilo, Hawaii.

Oct 27th

a pleasant stay of two days at the Volcano House -
 a delightful and thoroughly enjoyable trip to the crater -
 and now we must reluctantly say good bye to it all

W. T. Pittredge

Emma E. Pittredge Santa Rosa Cal. U.S.A.
 Santa Rosa Cal.

Two days agreeable stay at the Volcano House
 and a trip to see Madame Peles' bubbling
 capers. Thoroughly endorse all that has been
 said in all the old reporters, especially the
 enthusiastic & imaginative visitors who draw
 greatly from the ideal

W. J. Foxworth

K. Miyama - Native of Japan.

J. Smith Tailor Hilo

Nov 15th 1887

S. S. Schaffer Los Angeles Cal

Nov. 30/87

F. O. Day Philadelphia
 L. A. Nellw Day Los Angeles Cal

Nov. 8

J. S. Lyman - on the way to Kau - from Hilo

Nov 10th 1887

Charles Kadeliffe England.
 Mmelina Kadeliffe (wife)
 Adrian R. Smith San Francisco Cal.
 R. M. Parker Phila. Penna.

See Oberwether St. Louis Mo.

Chas. A. Gibson San Francisco

Sidney R. Bartlett Boston, Mass.

Blake Reynolds Del Paso, U.S.

The above party, unlike all the rest of the tourists who have registered in these books during the past 20 years, did not "arrive" at the Volcano House - they simply got here after 2 days & nights at the crater we have many interesting experiences & observations to relate; we would relate them, but refrain through modesty, after reading the efforts of our predecessors, especially that of the Rev Chas R. Nugent A.M., A.S.S., &c, p. 119 of this book. - Such brilliant remarks are unapproachable - we must content ourselves with the bare record of our names.

Camping out
 Nov 5th to 21st

D. Howard Stichecock
 W. Melton

Nov 30th

A. F. Crawford Belfast - Ireland.
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Nov 4th

Augustus G. Wildy London, England

Nov 28th

D. Mylie
 John Watt
 Jr. Willy Merck Jarmstadt Germany

Dec. 1-3, 1887

L. A. Mohlmann Hamburg, Germany.

" "

A. D. Wilson + wife Washington D.C.

" "

M. J. See Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

Scotland

6th Decemr. 87 John Currier

December 7th 1897 Alaska. J. Atkinson in route from Hilo to Kawaihale. On Inspection Trip.

December 11th 87. F. J. Gillick Melbourne Australia. Feel unwell.

December 15th 87. J. F. Clay Houkkaa, Hawaii

December 16th 1897 E. O. Richards, Hilo, Hawaii.

Siadra mai, ko na Tamata mi Viti sa laka mi rea na buka lewa.

December 22nd 87. Theodor Nischhoff - San Francisco

" " " Kate C. Wilcox Newark, N. Jersey.

" " " Emily De la Vergne Colorado Springs, Colorado.

" " " Paul E. De la Vergne Colorado Springs Colo

" " " John D. Ferris Honolulu, H.I.

" " 24 W. A. Briggs Heilea Hawaii.

" " H. V. Patten Kaalehu Kau.

Col. B. F. Weston W. P. Weston Sea

July 6. /88 Mrs. Cramp Philadelphia

" " Bertie Hobart Colonel R. Horse Artillery, Leeds, England

" " Philip J. Hankins Commandant R.M. (Jersey) Eng

" I cannot speak too highly of favors received since leaving Honolulu to come to this place. Mrs. Wm. Wilder came on board the Rinan with friendly greetings. The King also came with renewed assurances of good will. We were pleasantly rocked in the cradle of the mighty deep for two days and nights, meanwhile receiving every kind attention. We thoroughly enjoyed our horseback ride up to the half-way house where we were refreshed by milk, coffee, bread and butter provided by our hosts and then enjoyed our drive in coils accompanied by one gentlemanly and very interesting cavalier host to the Volcanos House. Here we find a delightful resort. A gentleman fitted to entertain guests and we think wish they could stay longer. A beautiful landscape and live plants.

Mrs. B. F. Weston

Jan. 20. 1888
" " "

I cordially endorse the foregoing
Arthur A. Mouritz
physician

Six young ge

Jan. 26 1888

Lincoln Cabot, Honolulu Hawaii

Alb. B. Loebenstein " " "

A. J. Bachner Honolulu, Hawaii

Jan. 30 1888

L. J. Myltinger Honolulu

Feb 1st 1888

We visited the volcano found it active
the sight of lava spouting up was grand
regret not making arrangements for spending
the night at the crater - spent two nights
at volcano house found everything clean and
comfortable
Fred. Throssell
F. R. Throssell

Feb 2nd 1888

Expectations more than realized.
Melbourne
Australia

Samuel Foster
San Francisco
Cal.

Margaret J. Hamlin San Francisco

Feb 2nd 1888 George Bonny San Francisco

Charles Edward Blair - Scranton - Pa.

A. L. Bryan San Diego Cal.

A. L. Bryan " " "

Feb 2/88

W. C. Wilder Jr. Honolulu

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Grace E. Rose Honolulu

Feb 7th
Feb. 29th

Rev. C. W. Ruault of Kau
Louis Proroman's wife San Francisco, Cal.

" D. J. P. Noyes Detroit Mich. U.S.A.

" William L. Peice Cincinnati, Ohio W. S. A.

" Otto L. Psche, Tirna, Germany

" "He looketh on the earth, and it trembleth; He
toucheth the hills, and they smoke. He taketh
up the isles as a very brittle thing"
John L. Adams, San Francisco, Cal.
Clara J. Adams

Henry Bencke, St. Louis, Mo. U.S.A.

" Mrs. A. A. Brown, San Francisco, Cal.

2nd Feb. J. B. Warner, Leicester, England
2nd of March Alice Warner, England

Kenneth B. Wodehouse

March 2nd W. W. W. W. Essex England

Mar 2nd J. Monsarvat Kapapala Ranch, Kau

March 9. Grace C. K. Thompson Los Angeles, Cal.
" " J. V. Moore Helena, Montana, U.S. A.

Ralph A. Wadsworth Council Bluffs

Master Lambert Thompson

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Plains & by the
into their hands
now at the
and now a world

Hawai'i National Park Service
Volcanoes National Park

1888

March 15

J. Wilson Lieutenant U.S.N. - Flagship "Vandalia"

" H. D. Rittenhouse Lieut. U.S.N. Flagship "Vandalia"

" Sr. F. N. F. Mieber M.S.N. U.S. Flagship "Vandalia"

" A. H. Hines, Naval Cadet, "Vandalia"

" S. B. W. Ingram, Naval Cadet, "Vandalia"

" C. E. Johnston Cadet, U.S.N., U.S.S. "Vandalia"

" S. P. Edmunds, Naval Cadet, U.S.N. "Vandalia"

March 16

John Roche, Clerk U.S.S. "Vandalia"

" C. E. Sweeting, Ensign, U.S.N., "Vandalia"

" " G. F. Elliott, 1st Lieut. U.S.N. "Vandalia"

" 18 Edward Meade Jr. Naval Cadet, U.S.N. Flagship "Vandalia"

" 18 J. T. McMillan, Naval Cadet, U.S.N. " "

March 17

A. G. Hitchcock -

" D. Porter

" Mail

" 16 J. M. Pickrel, Asst. Engr. U.S.N. "Vandalia"

" 18 G. W. Cooper, Naval Cadet, U.S.N. "Vandalia"

" 18 T. M. Pennington, Lieut. U.S.N. "Vandalia"

" 18 M. M. Farland Asst. Engr. U.S.N. do.

The five officers of U.S. Flagship Vandalia, who arrived on the 18th, have all been highly pleased with their visit to Kilauea and with the courteous treatment received from Mr. Maby, the manager of the hotel. During our stay we have gained much information from him, but we would warn future travellers against putting any faith in his statement that the vertical distance from the Halemau House to the floor of the crater is only 460 feet. At this writing, just after returning from a visit to the burning lake, we are convinced that said distance is at least 4600 feet, and we feel sure that anyone who walks it under the same circumstances will say the same.

Messrs. Brumby & McFarland visited the burning lake on the afternoon of March 20th - 3-15 to 4-05 P.M., and were delighted and impressed with the grand sight. It appeared to us that the lake was very active, and the guide informed us that it was more so than for some time past. About 6-25 P.M. the lava began flowing over the edge opposite the cliff where observers stay after dark, and this continued with variation of intensity until we left - after 7 P.M. At one time four distinct streams were flowing. During all this time there was great activity all over the surface of the lake and we counted at one time ten separate fountains playing with great energy and fairly bewildering the eye with their beautiful and fantastic forms. Some have said that the phenomena of this lake of fire are no grander than some of the processes in metallurgical work, the blowing of a Bessemer converter, for example. Those who have this opinion have certainly been unfortunate in the time they visited the lake. Having seen nearly all the pyrotechnic displays of the mechanic arts, we can truly say that they do not compare with this great crucible of nature. We would advise all who have the time to spare to take a ride along the west wall of the crater until abreast of Halemau-mau and the lake. The road is good & gives a very pleasant ride, and one gets a better general idea of the vastness of Kilauea

the position of the cones and lake than from any other point.

March 20th A. F. Raymond, Waipuu, Kauai
 " " Mrs. A. F. Raymond " "
 " " Mrs. A. B. Carter, Kaalehu, Kauai
 " " Mr. Sam'l Carter " "
 " " May L. Healey, Honouahu " "
 " " Charlotte A. Healey " "
 " 26th Lord Dalgrymple Scotland.

10 a.m.
 March 28th 1888 J. J. Davis, Sioux City Iowa
 Eugene Adell Koell Honolulu
 St. P. Fennell Mahukona 2nd visit
 George Brown & Wife Phila. Pa.
 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Wood Guelph, Ontario, Canada
 William Driver Ogden Utah
 E. A. Jackson Laceyburg N.Y.
 March 28th 1888 Mrs. E. D. Ward East Avon, New York
 Amos Douner Philadelphia
 J. A. Moore " "
 J. A. Gonzales Photographer Hon. Frab. St.
 Volcano & Islands views can be obtained from the above.

Volcano views and hills at Fort St. Honolulu
 Go go go and by



April 6th

A party of three rain soaked and tired travellers reached the Volcano House on Tuesday evening about 5³⁰ were duly dried - fed and put to bed by, mine host Maby. - Wednesday was rainy - misty & miserable but we beguiled our misery with a sulphur bath and on Thursday at 2 P.M. went down into the crater. The lake was not very active - and we had rather a meagre display - but 5 fountains and moderate agitation reached the house on our return at 9 P.M. - feeling that Kilauea had done only fairly well by us. but we were fully satisfied with the display - as one that was novel and interesting - and shall leave tomorrow for Punalou feeling repaid for all the little (and great) discomforts of the trip -

Chas. H. Wetmore Detroit Michigan

The above expresses my mind admirably & I will only add that when next I visit Kilauea I must mine host & hostess Maby may be there with the hearty welcome cheerful fire & excellent dinner to beguile forgetfulness of the toils of the way -

Geo. P. Andrews M.D.
Detroit

Michigan

On Sabbath eve Apr. 8th/88 there was quite a bright flow in the right or northerly extremity of the "break-down"; - at said point we observed a beautiful fiery fountain. Said valley is fast filling up - some up-lifting process is evidently going on beneath. We saw a recent cone there last Thursday. It was then invisible here at the house but is to day (Tuesday 10th) easily seen from this volcano House.

During the last four years great changes have occurred within the crater. A vast upheaval has taken place. &c. &c. &c.

Chas. H. Wetmore, M.D.

Hilo Hawaii

April 10th 1888.

- April 12th Thomas Carson, Rannfield Coleraine Ireland
- " " " " " " "
- " " Helen Judd Harley Boston Mass.
- " " Miss John Pettibone Buffalo, New York.
- " " W. Grey Hawaii, New Zealand
- " " Miss Hamit G. Day Hartford Conn. U.S.
- " " Gen. Passant Biele Switzerland
- " " W. Westle San Francisco Cal. U.S.

visited the lake last night. Set off at 4.30, returned by 10.30 pm, after a weary ascent. Considerable activity going on - at times four fountains of molten lava were playing. The surface of the lake was covered with a dark crust of lava, with an occasional fiery rim. At times the crust cracked, and waves of red-hot lava slowly rolled out and gradually cooled. NB an umbrella is a very good thing to take with one for protection against the cold wind. There is little use for the big sticks.

" 13th Dr. N. Haedicke.

- " 11. Albert Langer Honolulu
- " 16 Laird Turpin United States
- " 18 S. S. Lyman - returning from Kau to Hilo

At 7 p.m. on the 17th of April the "goddess Pele" announced through making some unearthly noises, which could plainly be heard at the Volcano-house, that she was getting ready for a performance.

Whilst listening to these noises, which sometimes sound like the blowing of a sperm whale and sometimes like snorting of a hippopotamus, the whole crater and surroundings were suddenly brightly illuminated.

A large stream of lava was submerging from the east side of Halemauau and flowing down to its base. On the appearance of the flow the noises ceased at once, but the illumination lasted all night and continued during the night of the 18th.

The brightness of the lights at the southwest side, extending to the northeast around the cone of Halemauau are plain signs of far greater activity in all parts of the crater as observed since my arrival here on the 11th.

Heavy clouds of smoke are hanging over Maunaloa

Volcano House April 19. 1888.

A. Langer

Apr 20 J. A. Smith
 " 21 J. A. Smith
 " 22 J. A. Smith
 " 23 J. A. Smith
 " 24 J. A. Smith
 " 25 J. A. Smith

April 20.22 O. W. Spencer Honolulu

April 27th J. P. Gray, M.D. Honolulu H.I.
 " Agnes H. Gray

April 27th 1888 W. R. Gould Westboro Massachusetts U.S.A.
 " " Mrs H. R. Gould " " " "

May 1888 Miss H. L. Gray Pigeon Bay New Zealand
 " " Agnes Pickett Christchurch " "
 " " Robert Gray Pigeon Bay " "

We have been exceedingly fortunate in seeing the volcano at its very best. To describe it is quite beyond our modest powers so we shall make no attempt to do so. but we cannot bid farewell to Volcano House without expressing our thanks to Mr. Maby and his dear wife for the great kindness and courtesies they have shown us.

Was terribly impressed with the grandeur of the New Crater, had the pleasure of visiting it with the ladies & gentlemen above, and found Madame Pele in a great state of activity. Much obliged to Mr. & Mrs. Maby for their kindness during my visit.

The Miller Star Key

W. H. Spooner - May 12. 1888

May 19 1888

James E. Orme
St. Paul. Minnesota. U.S.A.
Again with my wife March 30th 1916

May 22 '88

S. Kimura,
from Hilo.

Dr. J. Imai
K. Katsura
from Honolulu.

28th May.

I can make no attempt to give any description of what I have seen; beyond saying that at the time of my visit to "Pele's cauldron" this evening, I witnessed a spectacle; well worth travelling a long distance to see. Six or seven (sometimes more, sometimes fewer) "fountains" of molten lava, playing, and surging, intermittant every few seconds. The light from these, reflected from the clouds of fumes, and steam, which floated over the scene, gave a new and vivid interest to the lava cliffs, surrounding the place. The whole forming a picture which Dove would have loved to reproduce.

There is little or no hardship in visiting this place when one finds the amount of careful consideration which is shown by Mr. & Mrs. Mabey. The hardship is to leave the spot!

W. H. Gray. Silvertown South

May 2/88

Left Hilo on the morning of May 31. at 10:00 AM. Reached the camp house at 5:30. Drunk through. The room was made comfortable on the bed, and sitting in the magic of a large wood fire, dreamed sweet dreams of home and other days. On Friday we went down to Crater with a guide and a party of five. Oh, what a grand sight! There come first and when grand old mountains lift their heads crowned with eternal snows to the heavens. Oh, what a

June 29 J. T. Gates Provo, Utah, U.S.A

June 29-88.

I scarcely know which to extol the more, the courtesy of the Col. or the kindness of his lady. Together they form a pleasant prelude to the awful glories of Kilauea.

Suea Young Gates. Provo, Utah.

June 30-

I have sat up till two this morning to enjoy the silence and the beauty of a tropical night and it is with regret that I turn my face away from the scenes of this wonderful region. I leave Kilauea with the opinion that it is grander than the Mammoth Cave or the thundering Niagara. I can only call to mind, but one spectacle within my experience that was awe-inspiring to a greater degree than "the Heard of Fire" - the spectacle of a great battle.

LeRoy D. Brown, Jr.

June 30-

B. Cecil Gates. Aged, 10 months. Provo, Utah.

"It will be" Cecil would say were he able to speak for himself, "a long while before my lost confidence in my mama, will be completely restored. For she has me, albeit with the kindest of people, a stranger in a strange place, for five long hours."

July 1st

J. W. May	Yonkers	Pahala Plantation
James Lewis	"	"
May Lehmann	"	"
Wm. H. Charlock Jr.	"	"

July 2nd

Primo J. Kalamonoch.	Honolulu	Hawaii
D. Kalamonoch	Honolulu	Hawaii
Miss. S. Kalamonoch	Honolulu	Hawaii
S. S. Kalamonoch	Honolulu	Hawaii
Kupo Hili	Honolulu	Hawaii
E. W. Kalamonoch	Honolulu	Hawaii

X - Kilauea is not the source of fire

Hawaii National Park Service

1888.
July 14th

Great changes in the crater have been made during the last eleven months, at which time I visited Kilauea with Prof Dana & party. The great pit formed by the collapse of Mar. 1886 was then over 100 feet below the lava floor of the crater at that point, in the center of which was the great cone; this pit is now essentially filled and in one place a recent flow has passed over the former wall, obliterating it entirely. The fire lake has changed from an irregular oblong into a circular lake & is now surrounded by a wall 16 to 20 ft above the mottled lava. - In activity it does not differ much from Aug. 1887. The central cone is much higher, indicating that the filling of the Halema'uma'u pit has been largely from beneath, tho' in part by overflow. This uplift illustrates what Prof Dana calls the "arscensive force" of volcanic action. The phenomena attending this are the most impressive to my mind at this time.

H. C. Merritt.

in manuscript

Dr. J. Taylor
Ernest C. Lyman
L. C. Lyman

July 15/88



W.S.S. Co
"Stmr Lehua"

Great flames of lava were constantly thrown out, at short intervals, at the lake and large streams of flowing lava were seen coming from Halema'uma'u. We extend, also, many thanks to Mr and Mrs Mabey for their kind treatment.

J. Marion Dime Purser "Lehua"
J. Devlin L.H.F. Eng Lehua

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National Park Service
Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park

July 18th
1888

Before leaving this most appreciable resting place we wish to record our appreciation of everything that has been done for us. Every moment of our two days stay at the Volcano House, has been full of enjoyment, and we hate to leave so soon.

Our first evening was spent in the crater, in the vicinity of "Dana Lake" which we found fairly active and well worth visiting in spite of the time and labor spent on the way to and from Halemau- maun.

Visits to Kilauea Iki, the Sulphur Bank, and other points of interest in the vicinity, kept our second day fully occupied.

Contrary to the reports of certain former visitors, we have found the hotel table bountifully supplied with every thing necessary for our comfort, well cooked and great in variety. Nothing more could be desired, and our host and hostess deserve our hearty thanks for their efforts in our behalf.

Chaperone

Frank S. Doay

Govt Survey Honolulu

Deputy Chaperone

Helen G. Alexander

Honolulu

Lost Sheep. ☹️

Mad S. Armstrong

Pau Mau

Oliver Twist (more hash) ☹️

Chas. M. V. Foster

Pau Mau

Superbly happy ☺️

Cora W. Wyckoff

Oakland, Cal

☺️

Charles H. W. Hitchcock

Hilo Hawaii

H. A. Lewis

Melbourne

May E. Dexter

Woodland

Mrs. Anna L. D. Trasher

Honolulu

May Wolulani Trasher

Honolulu

John T. Holden

Boston Mass.

Agnes Coar

Oakland

E. B. Snow

Stare. Mass.

Mary V. Stewart

Oakland

A. S. Wootten

Str W.G. Hall

July 21st 1888

Oh Pele, Pele, Goddess of Fire,
We do not wish to raise thy ire
But while we're here
Be of good cheer,
and spout her up a little higher!

By the above Party

Pan's Zoo Sale enquire of the party

1888
July 31.

James Otis San Francisco

July 31/88

Pause stranger, on the crater's brink!
Pause ere you advance & think.
Ponder on this; think long and well:
That if but one false step you take,
A quick descent you'll surely make,
To a place that's twice as hot as hell Fresno. Cal.

J. Hill
San Francisco Cal.

July 31/88

Started yesterday at 4 P.M. for the crater a company
by the guide, Mr James Otis. My nephew & I with
my daughter Edith and my son Joel reached the
crater in one hour and a half. Left there at 7 o'clock
I found the lake much smaller and less
active than the "red lake" which I visited on
the 10th of November 1881. But it nevertheless
inspired me with great awe, and was
well worth all the hardship of this Island
trip. We came up here from Hilo and shall
leave in the morning for Punahoa. A. E. Hecht
San Francisco

Edith Hecht San Francisco
Joel S. Hecht "

July 31/88

The undersigned this day visited the Kilauea Crater leaving the Volcano House at
the usual time and spending two ^{and one half} hours from 5 to 7:30 O'clock in view of the
crater now in action. From our observations
we found the eruptions confined to spots
along the inner line of the crater's rim some
ten feet below the upper edge of the rim, the
agitation extending from the spots toward the
interior and at intervals long streaks of bright
liquid lava appearing across the surface.
On our return trip we could see the glow
of lava recently discharged from a slight
canyon to the North East of the main peak.

James Otis, Alameda, Cal.
T. B. Cartwright Inland
Herbert B. ...

Continued

July 31
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"

Mrs F. Willebrand
H. T. Willebrand
Edna L. Willebrand
Lewis H. Lipman
E. J. Hopkins

Maui N. York
Cornell '91
Honolulu
Philadelphia
England.

Aug 2^d

Mrs J. H. Martin
Sarah Martin
Lucy Wabineaukai
Waiohine.

'Cracks'

A party of Twenty one.

Aug 2^d '88

Sanford Sachs
Sammyson

San Francisco Cal
Honolulu H.

L. B. Muddick
Victor B. Meaus M.D.

Lieut U. May
"Usehavy"

"Maui"
"Maui"

C. E. Hudson	Cadet	" "
Alice M. Bond	Carrie S. Bond	Kopala (Don Boy)
Helena Kerman	Wilder	Honolulu
Sizzie P. Campbell	Honolulu	Francis M. Ostrom
H. Travis	Riverside	Calif.
Mrs H. Graves	"	"
Wm I. Collom	Minneapolis	Minn.
Miss May C. Collom	"	"
E. Pauahi Judd	Honolulu	"
C. Damon	Honolulu	Oahu
Ellen D. Mott Smith	Honolulu	"
Hattie Damon - May Damon	Hump Damon	Honolulu Oahu

Aug 2, 1888

This is my fifth visit to Madam Pele, the first being in 1857 - the fourth in 1878. The crater has changed completely since my knowledge of it. The basaltic ridge at the eastern floor has totally disappeared, so also the sulphur banks on the eastern side of the caldera. The whole southern floor has been elevated some hundreds of feet. New lakes have opened. The old South Lake and the famous Halemau-man ^{have} lost their fires, only the old locality, with its steaming cones. The seat of the old fires remain but in this locality to day. Two new lakes display especially in Bano Lake. Generally the fires of the volcano. The lake last night was boiling splendidly. Seven fires around its edges, being in constant and violent motion, while at times the whole surface was rent with fiery beams. In fact the fire was visible in many places on the floor of the caldera. Mrs Mott Smith is with me on her second visit. The first was in 1878.

L. Mott Smith

Ua hiki au no Kamahele
i Kala 6. Aug. M.H. 1888.
Kele no Kilo not Kala, Aug.
6. Thompson.
No - Waiohine.

Aug 6, 1888
Jos. H. B. Martin
from Waiohine, Kona
Hilo.

Aug 7-1888 Ma Volcano - Aug 7, 1888, E haale ana
ia Volcano House no Kilo -
J. K. Kekaula.
From Waiohine Kona

1888
Aug 9 James Dumas W.A. Dins Consul
Glasgow Scotland.

August 9. George R. Brush, M.D. U.S. Army, Sayville, Suffolk Co. New York.
Simon Cook, Ensign, U.S. Army, U.S.S. "Amaha"

August 10th N. B. Emerson Honolulu
" 12th Capt. F. Beard Boston U.S.A.
" " Julia M. Monismat - Kapapala Kona
" " Mrs Julia M. Monismat " "
" " Master Melville Monismat " " 24 years old

Aug 16. Kate Hughes San Francisco Cal.
G. Tucker Paikoa
Geo. E. Whitaker Paikoa, Hilo H.C.
Mrs J. Whitaker "

Aug 17. Dr. Francis - Honolulu -
Aug 17. Prolegatus native of Baltimore, Md. U.S. (Hilo)

W Marshall Spuckela Will Mearns

Aug 21/88 Earthquake at 7³⁰ am

Aug 21st
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Mrs Amy D. Crocker + Maid. Frisco
Mrs Wilson S. Bender Los Angeles
Miss Bessy Croucher Sacramento

H M Wigg Los Angeles, Cal.

Tuesday, August 21, 1888

C. M. Hyde Honolulu
on a tour around Hawaii from Waikiki to Haimau

C. K. Hyde Honolulu

At 3:30 P.M. started with Alick Lancaster as guide. There was a cold drizzly rain at the time which continued till we reached Halemau. We found the trail across the lava quite an even path. Looked in at the cavernous recesses of "The Little Beggar" and "South Lake". Did not climb up the sides of "Hale mau mau", as the white sulphurous clouds would have obscured any view of the interior. We skirted off to the right and on the other side of "Hale mau mau" we came in sight of "Dana Lake". From the Eminence where we stood we saw the seething caldron of molten lava. The three great mouths of red flaming lava we had seen from the Kahu road the day before had now of the yellow hue. Two other spots, out of view below the side from which we were looking, seemed to be in as furious commotion, throwing up clots of molten lava over the side. We descended to the sloping side of "Dana Lake" and looked over its edge into the fiery gulf below, gathering some of the brittle vitreous clots of fresh lava, and a quantity of "Pele's hair", the viscous lava blown by the wind into shiftest filaments of a bronzed glassy thread like tenacity. Then we returned to the original point of observation, sheltered from the wind by a pile of stones. Across the black surface of the cooled lava would break out a rippling wave of fire, only immediately to congeal into a more line of blackness again. Or a square would break & sink down into the glowing mass below. Or the surface would rise for some length like the black skin of some huge hippopotamus emerging from the water only to sink back again into the dark uniformity of level as before. Or a fiery flood would rise and flow like a wide torrent down the slope, the farther side of the caldron, like the floor of the whole pit becoming higher at the farther extremity. Occasionally a jet of fiery lava would spring up and fall like the dripping fire of a rock on the black surface below. At the three points of activity along the edge there was constant change of forms of motion. Usually it was one surging swath of fire surging against the sides. The Lake seemed to be an irregular ellipse of about 350 in length, with jagged precipitous sides, 30 to fifty feet high. Overhanging pieces of lava would break off & fall to be lost immediately out of sight in the glowing mass below. There seemed to be eating into the sides constantly. Every now and then the edge around the white circus seemed to be glowing more & more. Or at some one or other

At these periods of greatest commotion the fiery flood that dashed against the walls would come tumbling black over itself like the crest of some huge incoming wave. Or a dome like fountain of fire would lift itself up as the water pouring over the circumference of an artesian well. As the darkness deepened the sides of the caldron disappeared from sight, leaving only the charging outtrucks of fiery lavas to be seen, often rising up as if it would soon break over the rim, and flow down towards the foot of the eminence on which we sat. Dense clouds came from Hale maui moku, obscuring the whole scene at times. At 6.30 we lit our lanterns in the teeth of a driving rain & started to return. It came back without difficulty, we passed the big rock & came on the hard pahoehoes. By this time we could not distinguish the rim of the large crater. We turned two ~~to the~~ right & finally came out at the side where we could not tell our location. We kept on to the right along the side till the hills became as low, it was evident we were getting to the Puna side of the calderas. At 8.30 we began to retrace our steps: at 9.30 we struck the path up the pali: at 10.30 we were at the Volcano House, got rid of our wet garments; and sat down to a hearty hot supper, having had a splendid time, and enjoyed every moment of the strange experiences we had passed through.

Some Philological Notes. On our way over to "Dana Lake" the first sounds we heard of the escaping steam seemed like the squealing from a hog-pen. This is probably the origin of the Hawaiian legend of "Kama-puaa", the husband of "Pele". Puaa (pueka, English pork) is Hawaiian for hog. Kama (compare Latin comes = darling, as in other Hawaiian compounds. "Kama-puaa" is a fabled monstrous hog. "Pele" (compare Béhu, Baal, god of the sun or Hawaiian wele) is fiery heat.

C. M. H.

Leave for Kalopana (Puna) Friday Aug. 24/88

Aug. 24th

Richard Strauch Hannover Germany.

Arms Troy Smith

That must be your mark,
Or else its only a lark.

Kumu Kula ma a Kutehi aele.

Say old man, if you only know who wrote this
you could hardly refuse me a kiss

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Aug. 29, 1888 - *Etta E. Hermann* San Jose, California
 " " " *Mrs. Mary Ingle Odell* Evansville - Indiana
 " " " *Mr. A. D. Jettell* San Francisco, Cal.
 " " " *Clara L. Ingle* Coronado California

Sept 2/88

Cowfite Honolulu
Eng. L. White - San Francisco
J. H. Abel New York, N.Y.

The above party known as "The Boys"
 left Honolulu Aug 28 per "U.S. Hall",
 landed at Punaluu 5.30 A.M. Aug. 30 - started
 for the V.H. Aug 31^{7. am.} and after a fine ride
 on car, bus and mule back, last of which
 was best arrived O.K. right-side up with
 ease at 2.30 p.m. Went down into the
 crater at 4 p.m. yesterday, and had a
 very large time. The "Dana Lake" was
 very active and boiling up to with in a
 very few feet of the edge. On our way
 back we spent an hour at a small hill
 or cone about thirty feet high, that was
 throwing out red hot lava in fine style,
 got all the money lava specimens we wished.
 Got back to the V.H. at 10.10 p.m. Made the trip
 both ways, from house to lake &c in an
 hour & five minutes each. Contrary to
 reports we heard in Honolulu that we would
 not get enough to eat, (especially if we came
 per "Hall") we wish to say that we have
 had all we could "put away", and that
 it was good. Mr. & Mrs. Maby have
 cared for us well, and we leave for Aiea
 tomorrow morning well satisfied with
 our treatment, our visit to the crater of Kilauea
 and of Kilauea Iki, the Sulphur baths, &c.
 We are bound for "Haleakala" and hope to
 see us well on Maui as we have so far
 on Hawaii.

Paul Blue lights - Curtains

Sept 3/88

E. C. Richter.

Waikuan.

Oct 1st W. J. Brodick
Mrs. M. Brodick
Mrs. Sidney Lacey

} all of
Los Angeles California
and very much pleased
with their kind treatment
by Colonel & Mrs. Maybr.
and delighted beyond
measure by the volcano,
its and its surroundings.

H. Hibley
Hollister Cal

Oct 7th A. M. Wilson

Hilo. Hawaii

John Perrygo

Jo

Anton Castanho de Mello

Jo

A. L. ...

De

Oct 12th W. M. Pullar
C. P. Wilson & W. M. Wilson Colusa California

B. V. Hoover

Elk Grove Sacramento Co Cal

Oct. 14th

Alatau. J. Atkinson
I.P.S.

On a tour of inspection from Hakakona to Hakakau via Puna.
visited the crater last evening starting at 7 P.M. & returning at midnight.
into my actual, an unusual display of fire works.

Oct 15th

J. Webb

Arrived from Hilo evening of 13th and visited the volcano
with Mr Atkinson same night. The Danai lake favored us
with a grand display. It was throwing up lava in sheets &
showers at 3 points on its margin when we arrived &
for some time after. Presently one point of eruption
was exhausted & then only remained there a strong
jet of bluish flame. A crack now showed itself
across the further end of the pool from which a
sheet of glowing lava poured out. This was followed
by similar displays until the whole surface
had been thus covered by degrees, more than half the
pool being at one time in glowing white heat
The eruption at the side continued & new

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appeared under the rim nearest to where we sat
the lava pouring over the lip and the showers
of molten cinders being unspeakably fine.

Last evening the weather was very wet otherwise
an unusual display of fire to the east of
Halemaunani would have tempted to another
descent.

I desire to record my grateful acknow-
ledgments to the Wilder S.S. Co whose guests
I am during this trip and to Mr. Maley for
his attentions and courtesies to me during
my stay at the Volcano House.

William Evans

Robert Hermann

October 18th Joseph Kawahi Hilo to Waiohine.

Oct 22, 88. John Sherman & wife Kealia, Kawai.
Henry Goke Musgrave Sheer Mount East Sheer Sundry Eng.

Oct. 24th 1888 Joseph Kawahi Waiohine to Hilo.

Oct 28/88 H. S. Tuglow Honolulu
arrived this ^{after} from Pahala. came by the new
Road to Volcan House all the way by Carriage
and am the first visitor that ever came here by
Carriage from any Landing a joy must have been reached.

- Oct 31 W. Bishop London.
- Nov 2 John Kennedy Philadelphia 73
- " 3 Wm. Hill London
- " 2 H. H. Wilcox Hanalei, Kauai
- " 3 Wylie Papaihou

Oct
Nov 8. Earthquake occurred at ten minutes before 6 P.M. Quite a
sharp shock, felt all over Hawaii, on Maui and
at Honolulu, Oahu, & H. M. Whitney

Nov 9th 1888 Mrs J. Monamat. Kapapala Kau
 " Master M. M. Monamat. (aged 2 yrs...)
 " Mrs. Saml. J. Lwey Honolulu, Oahu.
 " Athalie Lwey (aged 2 yrs.) "

Nov. 13th J. Elwell & wife San Francisco

Nov 15th Remained here over night, on my way into Hilo
 and shall return on next Thursday, when I shall
 make Madame Pele, Portrait, as I understand she
 has changed since my last visit

Theodore P. Severin
 Photographer.
 Honolulu

Nov. 16th 88. F. H. Arnold Graz. Germany.
 Adutter Clarke Melbourne. Australia.

Nov. 14th John Group Moor Kincaidshire Scotland
 " Geo Chalmers Do Do
 " John Chalmers Do Do
 " Wm G. Ogg Aberdeenshire Do
 " Alex Moor
 Waikoa. Hilo

Nov 17th Arthur Harrison Nottingham England

Nov 22nd - 24th Maj. General H. N. Cunliffe. England. }
 Doctor & Mrs Miller " }

Came up from Kona with 2 deer's carriage. had a very
 successful visit to the crater, and can speak
 very highly of Mrs. Magee's hospitality and kindness

Nov 23

Went into the Crater yesterday and made quite a number of new views. The general appearance of the Volcano has greatly changed since I was here last Feb. When I was last here, the central cone was not as tall as at present, and the old "New Lake" was at least 200 feet deep, which now is entirely filled in by new Lava flows. I had a splendid view of the "Dana Lake" which was very active. I presume that in the course of time Kilauea will again ^(what is it?) sustain her former activity, although the visit there now in her present state, is a sight to be well admired.

Here you are again,
 like the oft blessed man,
 'Tis better you go and take a reef,
 In the language that brings us to
 so much grief.

I am under many obligations to Mr. Maly, for various reasons, and one especially, for his general ^{invaluable} ~~valuable~~ ways as he was successful in fixing my broken camera. I can safely recommend anyone to his care, not alone for his Hospitality, but his ~~kindness~~ kind heartedness, and as I have been here quite often, I speak from what I know, and that is very limited indeed, as far as grammar is concerned.

Theodore P. Severin

Please note the Photographers Spelling.

Photographer Honolulu

Nov 28th
 Dec 3rd
 " 3-4th

W. O. Bedford Paymaster, H. B. S. "Cormorant"
 William Bellwitz Honolulu
 Babcock

Mr. Maly

Honolulu

Arrived from Honolulu by the new road, and visited the crater on the evening of the 3rd, when the lake was brilliant and active. On the 4th we went to the edge of Kilauea-iki; and in the evening Captain Nelson again visited the crater near Halesmanman, which had risen in level since the previous day and was still more active. We had much pleasure in stopping to the comfort of the Volcano Hotel and to the courtesy and attention of Mr. & Mrs. Maly and their servants.

William Alfred Nelson
 Capt. R.M. Depot. Eng.

Dec 3rd
 Dec 3

John J. Monaghan
 J. McAndrews

San Francisco, Cal.
 San Francisco

8 Dec 1888 Frederick Welding Liverpool England.

"The climate's delicate: the air most sweet
 "Fertile the Isle: Kilauea much surpassing
 "The common praise it bears."

~~~~~  
 "Oh Kilaueaika  
 majestic

"Now ~~circumstances~~ <sup>circumstances</sup> and solemn"  
 Winter Tale, Act III Scene 1. South two words  
 altered from the text.

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1888 J. W. Webster Woodlands Chislehurst England

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1888 John C. Clung New Bedford Mass

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 88 Missiam B. Sims Honolulu N. I.

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 88 Henry Warrington San Francisco Cal

Dec 12/88 Arrived at Keanohou, in Str. Kinau, on the 9<sup>th</sup> and at the  
 Volcano House the 10<sup>th</sup>. Visited the Crater on the 11<sup>th</sup>, and  
 found "Dana Lake" and the "Little Elephant Cone" which is 300 yards north  
 of the Lake very active, so much so that I anticipated an eruption  
 which took place the same night (the 11<sup>th</sup>) about 6 hours after  
 leaving the crater. The flow was from the above cone, and  
 ran along the north wall of the crater, fully a mile in length,  
 and continued flowing during today. The view of the Lake &  
 the flowing river was very <sup>for me</sup> fortunate, and my visit opportune.  
 A sketch of what I saw, I have left on record in Mr. Maly's  
 "Sketch Book," to which readers are referred.

There was no earthquake accompanying this eruption, nor any  
 other premonition of disturbance except unusual activity in the Lake  
 and the cone referred to. The emission of smoke & steam, however,  
 was very heavy on the 10<sup>th</sup> & perhaps may be considered as a premonition of  
 clear for Mauihinu on the 13<sup>th</sup> (15<sup>th</sup> visit to the Crater.)

There has been no fire in "Halemauana," but the smoke & steam  
 arising from it has been intense, indicating the approach of the fire  
 which will doubtless <sup>be</sup> out ere long.

The "South Lake" has disappeared altogether, the crater is filled up  
 with rocks and no sign of a pit or of fire remains in it:

13<sup>th</sup> The stream of lava continued to flow from the Little Elephant-Cone all  
 night and to this writing (8 am) thirty-two hours since it broke out.



Dec. 16.

A. A. Mouritz Hilo. via Puna.

Dec 17-19<sup>th</sup>

B. Z. Bevan Lombard Street, England.  
London

~~Paul Bevan~~ Lancaster Gate London - England.



View from the beach  
Dec 18<sup>th</sup> - 12:30 noon

"The elements shall melt with fervent heat"  
"Facilis descensus Averni"

Arrived at Kila Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Dec by the rolling  
Left Kila at 8.15 am Monday  
Arrived Volcano House 4 pm (including 1 hr stop for luncheon)  
Time to the Lake of Eternal Fire - 60 minutes  
Returning back to Volcano House in 60 "



We much enjoyed the kind attention of our host.  
The lake active, and there was a flow after we had left  
The crater, the Little Elephant also intermittently active.



We return to enjoy the S.S. "Kilauea" again via Hilo Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

B.Z.B.

P.B.

Dec. 22 1880

Arrived here on the night of the 19<sup>th</sup> after exploration in  
company with W. E. Rowell, J. M. Lydgate & D. H. Hitchcock and  
McKinley of the woods to right of the road from the  
coming up. At the Half-Way House a trail put at right  
angles to the road ran over deep soil until a-a was  
reached at a distance of about 3 miles from the road  
A similar trail at a point 4 miles south of the  
1/2 way house went 5 1/2 miles, by actual measurement,  
through rich soil, about 2 ft. deep, underlain by  
ho and since very much improved a-a - nothing  
practicable available for road making.



pahoehoe was reached, and a view from the top of a tree revealed no apparent change in the character of the forest. Many palms - loulu - were found. Elevation of outer end of trail 1500 ft. Elevation of inner end 2100 ft.

On the 20<sup>th</sup> a trail was put at a point 3 miles below the volcano house for a distance of 2 miles. Rich vegetable mould mixed with a slight amount of sand, underneath at a depth of 2 feet by pahoehoe, constitute the nature of the soil and rock. In some places the underlying strata was decomposed a-a but in no case was the surface composed of rock. Palms were plentiful, a fact somewhat unusual, as they do not generally grow at an elevation of over 2000-2500 ft.

Made descents into the crater on the nights of 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>. The flow spoken of by Mr. Whitney on the 13-15 ran for 4 days - it was a-a, a thing very unusual in Kilauea.

There are now two sluggish pahoehoe flows running across the path to the elephant, and on the south & west there are several flows still very hot. There are about a dozen blow holes in action besides the lake. There is very intense action in the lake, the surface of which is 25-30 feet above the general surface of the crater south of it, with a confining wall built by itself of only about 5 feet in thickness at the level of the liquid lava, on the south west side; and a thickness of not more than 10 feet at a point 10 feet below the surface. The surface of the lava rose and fell several times, a distance of 3-4 feet, although no flow was visible. The pele's hair on the cliffs and adjacent flat south of the lake is about 4 in deep, forming a perfect carpet which entirely conceals the rock.

This is my 4<sup>th</sup> visit to the crater, and the activity is far greater than anything I have ever witnessed before.

L. S. Thurston

12.9-22

W. E. Roswell from Hilo on the way to Kona

" 21

F. O. Lyman  
J. M. Hodgate  
H. K. Kinsky

24-27

R. D. Givim M.D. L.R.P.S.E. Coleraine Iola I

After a leisurely drive on Mr. Lee's ex. club new road from Panulua arrived at the volcano house at dusk. Dec 24. 1888 Spent Xmas Eve & Xmas night both at the lake which was in good working order, on the latter visit being specially energetic. Between the time of the journey down & up on the 25<sup>th</sup> a large lava flow had crossed the trail.

Have much pleasure in mentioning how comfortable you find & enjoy your visit.



Dec 26 *Sam. Hon. Pehala Kau*

<sup>the</sup> Dec 26 Edward Dolan  
Kuskuikale Hawaii

Dec. 24-28 Henry C. Lyon, 296 Washington St, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.  
In company with Dr. Givin, Chief Engineer Faron and Hon. Edward Dolan, I came to the Volcano House on Monday Dec. 24, 1888 Mr. Peter Lee's new road from Punahoa. Found a cordial welcome and a hearty dinner, a blazing hearth, and a gentlemanly host in the person of Manager Maby. Yet with all these seductive influences (which proved too much for Messrs. Faron and Dolan) Dr. Givin and I decided that, as it was our first and possibly last chance, we must spend the Christmas Eve with Madam Lee in her House of Fire. At a quarter past 8 o'clock, under the able guidance of Alex Lancaster, we started down into the Crater, and reached the shore of Dana Lake at 9.30 o'clock. Here we staid for several hours, fascinated and awed by the display of gigantic forces at work in this veritable "Hell upon Earth". We thought the Lake was very active, and as our guide allowed it to be, but on our second visit the morning of Dec. 25. we found it very much more active; some of the displays being magnificent beyond anything my fancy ever suggested. We all put it down as the most delightful and impressive Christmas Ceremony we ever witnessed. Our party the second night included Messrs. Faron and Dolan. The "Little Elephant" crater was very active both evenings. Dana Lake, I judge, is not far from 300 feet long by 250 wide and oval in form. The views to be had on its shores at night will amply reward any one for a journey from the "uttermost parts of the earth". I can not speak too highly of this house and the thoroughly comfortable manner in which it is kept by Miss Hood Maby. The Christmas dinner - partaken of between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock P.M. Dec. 25. - will long be remembered by "the entire four of us". May I say the Cook, here I eat the hen that scratches on his pan.  
Dec. 26, I made a trip to Keaunohu and returned. Dec. 27 was spent very pleasantly here. Dec. 28, I start for Hilo. I hope this may not prove my last visit to the Volcano.



San Francisco

Dec. 30, 1888. Annie A. Fennell

Dec. 30

Mrs. R. Qiegler Pahala  
Ngōkū ōllurānā nīy

Arrived Dec. 28<sup>th</sup>, visited crater Dec. 29<sup>th</sup>. Dana Lake active. Unable to remain long near lake on account of sulphur fumes.

Weather delightful. The trip pays for all the exertion and is one to be long remembered.

Josephine Deyo.  
Kingston.  
Ulster Co., N. Y.  
U. S. A.

Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1888. H. Deason. Hilo, Hawaii.

In company with Miss Deyo on her first <sup>visit</sup> to Kilauea.

Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1889

Being so much engaged during our limited stay here investigating and contemplating and endeavoring to understand the numerous objects of <sup>in the vicinity</sup> wonder, we have no had time to peruse but a small portion of this volume - what has been read, however, is so accurate & the concurrence of the party there so unanimous in regard to the pleasure and sports connected with a visit to the volcano, that an attempt at eulogium will be impossible in the time allotted. We leave to-morrow by the W. G. Hall and the ladies of the party are anxious to find out whether or not it is possible to have a rope trip than they had coming down - Dana Lake and the Little Cliffs in full bloom & magnificent.

Edw. P. Cook. Hms. "Hyacinth"

Gen. E. Oliver. Hms. "Hyacinth"

F. E. Reed, U. S. S. Albatross

Prof. Messing Keokuk

C. A. Alstead

Kaialua Oahu

Wm. L. B. Moore

L. H. Hovick

Miss Kate Q. White

Kausas

Mrs. J. H. Brown

Honolulu, Oahu.

Jan 7<sup>th</sup>

Arrived at Volcano Home after a very long & tiresome ride from Hilo. Visited the crater on the 8<sup>th</sup> it certainly is an most wonderful sight though I cannot reproduce over it as our visitors in these pages have done. Returned to Hilo on the 9<sup>th</sup> after having received every possible attention & kindness from Mr. Muddy.

J. Cumming Dewar. Late Captain 11<sup>th</sup> Hussars  
Yacht "Nyanga"

same family as Dewar's Scotch







any man - wears number 1 spurs - a cow-boy hat  
 Brogans on her feet - reads all the Police Gazette  
 can find - smokes cigarettes - and I saw her  
 take one drink of Brandy at the Crater  
 yesterday.

The volcano is nothing to see - compared to her  
 and might add that I have seen Teruwa  
 Popocatepetl and Orizaba and they are nothing  
 compared to Lupa Hwa and several of the  
 smaller craters. I start for Hilo immediately  
 W.G.S. Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> 1889.

C.L. Warfel  
 Hilo. Jan. 26<sup>th</sup> 1889.  
 Principal Union School

Joe. K. Puni  
 Hilo. Jan. 26<sup>th</sup> 1889.  
 scholar in the Boarding School.

H. P. Podym Honolulu Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 1889.

Miles Postlethwait Whitehaven, England Jan: 29<sup>th</sup> 1889.

— LOOK ON THIS PICTURE —

Thomson — This place is immense on such a glorious day as this has been, and  
 one might well imagine oneself in Paradise strolling about in the  
 tropical woods amongst so many kinds of beautiful flowers and ferns  
 and berries, - with gorgeously plumaged birds flitting to and fro, and  
 singing merrily - oh so merrily - as they go!

— AND ON THIS. —

Thomson — Heavens! what an awful sight have I seen tonight! I have looked upon  
 a lake of fire and a burning mountain! Surely a sight more impressive  
 could not be seen by the eye of mortal man! Is it not intended to be  
 suggestive of perdition?

Thomas Dowda  
 Hiley  
 Hilo



Jan Rate  
Feb. 4

"They is us fool  
Like an old fool"

Hansen V. L. 2nd  
Edmund A. Haid

I came, saw and am disappointed and shall gladly  
depart in person on Feb. 5, 1889

J. S. Brown San Francisco Cal

I have come to the positive conclusion that  
there is more fun at a Hula than at a volcano

John F. Siebe  
San Francisco Cal

Feb. 4th

Mrs. O. Belau. San Francisco Cal.

J. H. McManis San Francisco  
Helin K. man Wilder. Honolulu, Oahu.

Feb. 4

H. D. West. Oakland. Cal.

If the crater were full of poi I should  
most certainly go there again  
J. Wistar Brown, Jr.

Feb 4

I have often heard, that the people who were  
not wise - are numerous & I shall consider  
myself included in that number henceforth

A. B. Case  
Potluma.

J. E. de Courcy  
J. E. de Courcy

Yes, I have seen the crater many times  
but last night, July 18, 1891, was the  
best I have ever seen it.

We had a fine concert on our way  
down to the crater.

Jeffries & Johnson

True Lies





Left Hilo at 4.45 o'clock a.m. Feb. 5. 1899.  
 After one hour's rest, and a jolly good  
 time on the way, we arrived at the  
 Volcano House at 5 P.M., the scenery  
 being magnificent.  
 Looking towards the Crater, we wit-  
 nessed a new "Lava Flow" which <sup>had</sup> only  
 broken out in the morning. It covered  
 a space of about a mile in length,  
 and the sight was perfectly grand.  
 After a hearty meal at a few hours  
 of amusement, I greatly pleased and satisfied  
 with our trip, we retired ~~to~~ each one  
 saying his and her "PRAYERS"  
 About 10 a.m. next day each had a sulphur  
 bath.  
 About 4 P.M. we rolled down the hills and strolled  
 across the Lava to the new Lake, which we found  
 very active indeed. At 8.30 P.M. we arrived at the  
 Volcano House again, well satisfied with every  
 thing, every comfort being displayed by the  
 Host's Hostess of the "Volcano House"

Hawaii National Park Service  
 Volcano House  
 Dec 7/11  
 3/21/11

Hannah Low  
 Alice L. Roberts  
 Geo. L. Beckley  
 Marie A. Amett  
 Jess Low  
 Mrs. Wm. Lidgate

Mana  
 Saw Lorenz C.  
 Purser  
 Stms. "Pinau"  
 Hauhaiko'i  
 Mana, Kitch.  
 ... ..



July 16

No. 10  
partly  
in this

Thanks to Mrs. Mrs. Malys kind attention we leave this morning for Honolulu in good condition for the journey. After seeing a large lava flow on the way going down into the crater at 4 PM and returning at 9 PM.

- Cornel Pease
- L. S. Bronson
- H. S. Bronson
- Maria Lee
- W. Royce
- J. Harfel
- Jas. W. Bruce
- Honolulu
- Sacramento
- Altoona Penna
- England

I feel well repaid for my journey here and yet I expect to a disappointment in the volcano. But then my expectations were so extravagant. I fancied from some enthusiastic descriptions I had heard, that the whole crater of Kilauea Ten miles square was a heaving mass of molten lava beating against the precipitous sides like the surf of the sea. But the smaller crater which was in unusual state of activity when we visited it last summer and the streams of glowing lava which burst out unheralded almost under our feet were very wonderful and impressive and are well worth a journey across the Pacific.

I am disappointed too in the Orleans House. But very agreeably so I like it for its unpretending simplicity and its homely and comfortable. I wish for no better quarters and no more attentive and courteous hosts than I have found in the Orleans House and in Mr. & Mrs. Malys.

G. W. Baldwin Boston Mass.

I can cordially endorse the sentiments to which my friend Mr. Baldwin has given expression above, & will only add that being so satisfied with our quarters we abandoned the return portion of our tickets by the 1st of August and intend to remain here for 3 days longer & return via Old Pahoa. May Mr. & Mrs. Malys long be spared to continue their genial hospitality & give similar comforts to future visitors.

Jas. W. Bruce Boston Mass.

Hawaii National Park Service



Feb. 16/89

As I am about to leave I wish to express my satisfaction with what I have seen of the great lake also the little elephant and must say that I am well repaid for my visit to this place.

Kaiser

Feb 25/89

Oliver Goldsmith & Wife Detroit Mich  
Mr Howard Coit & Miss Jane Francis  
George Brown Honolulu

At Morrow Chevyok Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1889  
Willis Van Deventer, Cheyenne, Wyoming  
Frederic S. Hebard Cheyenne, Wyoming  
Thomas J Emery Cincinnati Ohio

July 27/89

Left Hilo at 6.30 am and arrived at the Volcano house at 4.30 pm July 25. We stopped at the halfway house just an hour and a half. After taking a sulphur bath and feeling very much refreshed we got an excellent dinner and turned in early feeling rather the worse for wear. The next day I felt a little sore but after making around there going to see the crater called Kilauea Iki and eating for the first time some shells berries I felt in good trim for the tramp to the volcano. At 4.10 started for the volcano and found both the little elephant and Wang Lake very active so the guide said I have seen a great many wonderful things in my life, but I have never seen and never expect to see any thing that is more wonderful and at the same time grander. It is a sight I never expect to forget and one that no one can ever form the slightest idea without seeing it. I got back at 9.40 having made the return trip in 1 1/2 hours from Lake Wang very well repaid for my time.



The accommodations at the Volcano House are excellent and Mr & Mrs Mabey leave nothing undone that will add to the comfort of their guests. I expect to leave tomorrow morning on horseback at 7.00 for Punaluu to join the ship.

W. W. Gilman, U.S.S. Agent.  
J. H. [unclear] do  
J. F. Hyland, "

Geo W Merrill

U.S. Minister, Feb. 27/89

Feb. 28, 1889

The Raymond-Whitcomb excursionists arrived at the Volcano House via the Wilua Route.

March 1.

Visited Kilauea-iki in the forenoon. In the afternoon and evening we visited Madam Pele and found her domain well kept and illuminated. The two lakes - Little Elephant and Dana Lake were both very active, and presented a magnificent spectacle. Very marked changes, we are told, have recently taken place, and from our observation we should not be surprised to hear of still more changes in the near future. The sight of these burning lakes is something not likely to be soon forgotten; and several members of the party confessed that the thoughts suggested to their minds were of a nature to momentarily cause them to resolve never to unduly tax the elasticity of truth, nor to rudely violate the dictates of what little conscience they may still have left. We desire to express our appreciation of the many attentions bestowed by our Host and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mabey, who have done all they could to make a company too large for the house very comfortable.

- Mary P. Giffing - New Haven, Conn.
- Elizabeth Talbot - San Francisco
- Mr. Frances Cushing - Boston
- J. L. Richards and Wife - Boston Mass. U.S.A.
- Henry R. Merrill - Boston " "
- Walter S. [unclear] - Hancock, N.C.
- J. W. [unclear] - Worcester, Mass.
- W. M. Whitehead - Chicago Ill.
- Martha [unclear] - [unclear]
- H. W. Parker - [unclear]
- James [unclear] - [unclear]

H. C. Lyon, in charge of the Party.



Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> M. J. Brown wife & son - Jan. Brown  
 Mrs R. E. Hilliard Lynn, Massachusetts  
 O. W. Williams & wife Alameda Cal.  
 J. D. Wilde Boston Mass. U.S.A.  
 L. H. Wilder Honolulu.  
 Geo. Le Beasley, Puuwei Stms "Kinou  
 Mrs Knowles Geneva Ill.  
 Geo Wheeler Steward Stms "Kinou  
 Edw. Clifford (cordially correct in the previous remarks)

3.13 89. Wilhelm Lowowitz.

March 1<sup>st</sup> Left Hilo on the 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7 a.m. arrived at  
 the Half way house at 10.30 a.m. left at  
 1. P.M. arriving at the Volcano Home at  
 5.30 P.M.

- Hattie N. Brown
- Lizzie J. Dousett
- Dorcas F. Richardson
- Helen W. Parker
- Clara L. Low
- Eva K. Parker
- H. M. Ripley
- Samuel Parker
- Geo. Bell
- Water. By water
- James [unclear]

left to [unclear] at [unclear] at [unclear]  
 15.30 + Volcano Home c 10.55 p.m.

March 9<sup>th</sup> M. Smith & 4 Daughters  
 K. G. Smith - Kalia Kauai.

Mrs. Brigham Young No 1 Salt Lake  
 B.S. by a Utahian in 1916



1889  
Mar 17<sup>th</sup>  
"

Geo. Abeel New York N.S.  
Jon<sup>a</sup> Austin Honolulu

Landed at Punaluu at 6:30 A.M. After a delicious breakfast at Lees hotel, went on the railway to Pahala. At 10:30 we left Pahala in a comfortable spring cart with a pair of mules, and a man on horseback to return the animals. Stopped an hour and a quarter at the half way house where we had an excellent lunch. Arrived at the Volcano House at 6 P.M. We found the road up very good indeed all of the way.

Volcano appears fairly active.

Mar 18<sup>th</sup> at 4 P.M. we went down into the Crater & saw the Little Elephant boiling, and Dava Lake spouting in fountains. Back to the house at 9 P.M.

2/21-

Oliver P. Emerson  
Stephen L. Desha

Honolulu  
Napier, Saulte Kona

We have today seen one of the greatest of Earth's phenomena, and are deeply impressed with the enormous extent of the crater as we first entered it. Looking into the gigantic caldron filled with its seething, molten lava, we do not wonder that the superstitious Kanaka saw the manifestation of his deity in the furnace of Halemauau. This mighty wonder of the world fully repays any fatigue endured in reaching it.

29<sup>th</sup>

G.M. Grannis

San Francisco

D.P. Reamer

Chicago

Amos Grannis

John Barbour

Honolulu (pro tem.)

Robert J. Sage

Omaha Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Cornick Chicago USA

John Cook

Elkhart Indiana

G. D. Smith

Waterloo Iowa

A. J. Bouton

Chicago Illinois

There came five "jiddy youth" from Lake Gele,  
Joyous, witty, prancing and pretty;  
But when they'd climbed from the crater  
A few hours later  
They were dejected objects of pity!



1889.

April 2<sup>nd</sup> S. Takasugi. Honolulu, Oahu.  
" " M. Kanada. " "

April 9<sup>th</sup> Mr and Mrs Geo W. ... Honolulu.  
" " Mrs Kanichi Miyama Honolulu  
" " Mr. K. Miyama Honolulu - 2<sup>d</sup> visit

Apr. 1-3-1889 Very fair weather. Volcano active. Trip satisfactory.  
Thos E Dillingham. Honolulu, Oahu. First visit

" " Maybe there is a better volcano & equipments some  
where in the world, & maybe not. This is one to be  
proud of at any rate. Milton's Paradise Lost can  
be well illustrated on every visit to the crater.  
Emma L. Dillingham Honolulu  
H.R. Hitchcock 2<sup>d</sup>

Horace Lewis

April 8<sup>th</sup> 1889 My trip to the Volcano was under favorable conditions  
of weather, and I was well pleased with all that  
I saw and experienced. J M Macdonald

April 20<sup>th</sup> Norman Logan, Kealahou, South Kona.

20/14/89 Athemoine Member correspondent of the Geographical Society of Eastern France

April 21, 89 Crow H. Estep, Dawville, Indiana, now at Honokaa, HI.

April 21, 89 C. Barley, Honokaa Hawaii

Thos Bishop  
Belmont Iowa

Hawaii National Park Service  
Volcanoes National Park



# Easter Sunday April 21<sup>st</sup> 1889

Arrived at Volcano House via Keauhou en route to Hilo overland

- Geo Selden
- Mrs J. P. Selden
- Gran Cand Selden
- Jenny A. Lohmann
- Frances J. Lohmann
- Elizabeth Burnett Folger
- J. A. Folger Jr
- Mrs. M. M. Evans
- C. M. Martineau
- Eric Penn
- "
- "
- Oakland Cal
- "
- Oakland "
- do do
- San Francisco "
- 4<sup>th</sup> visit - Honolulu

Left the Volcano house about half past seven <sup>P.M.</sup> after resting a couple of hours, making the descent to the Crater, and arriving opposite the "Little Elephant", found it unapproachable on account of the dense sulphur fumes. We continued on our trip and arriving at Wana Lake found it in a state of marked activity, the guide informing us that it was much more active than for some weeks past. We remained there about two hours viewing the lake at different points, and at the time of our departure the action of the lake had increased very considerably - the scene was grand in the extreme. On our way back we made another attempt to reach the "Little Elephant" but without success, the sulphur smoke forcing us back as before. We arrived at the Volcano house after midnight, immensely pleased with what we saw.

~~(Monday)~~ The next day (Monday) we made another visit to the Crater, leaving the house at 4 P.M. - only a portion of the party making the trip. We arrived at the "Little Elephant" shortly before dark, and the guide informed we immediately noticed that about 15 or 20 ft of the north Eastern bank of the crater had fallen in since the previous night. At this point, where the caving had occurred, the boiling lava was now spouting and overflowing the bank, and at times appearing as if the entire lake had



river within a few feet of the edge of the  
 Crater. The lake showed greatest activity at  
 the sides - little or no action being discernible  
 at other points. The guide went within a  
 few feet of the edge where the lava was  
 overflowing at times, and succeeded in  
 getting some fine coin specimens. Leaving  
 the "Little Elephant" we proceeded to Dana Lake  
 and arriving there about dark, we found the  
 lake to be in a state of great activity, and  
 grand in the extreme. During our stay of  
 about two hours, the activity increased very  
 considerably and at the time of our leaving  
 the entire Southern end of the lake was  
 an unbroken line of surging, boiling <sup>lava</sup> mass,  
 presenting a spectacle of indescribable grandeur.  
 With reluctance we retraced our  
 steps homeward, and on our way back  
 we re-visited the "Little Elephant", finding  
 the action in the lake considerably increased.  
 We remained here about a half hour  
 reaching home after nine o'clock, greatly  
 impressed with our second visit.

The next  
 day (Tuesday) we made another visit to  
 the Crater, with the predetermined intention  
 of visiting "Halemanua" and making  
 Explorations of the fire cones to the North  
 East of "Halemanua". We did not succeed  
 in reaching the latter crater on account  
 of the almost insuperable character of the  
 formation, and the dense sulphur fumes  
 at this point. We then explored the fire  
 cone referred to above, and succeeded in  
 getting so near as to be able to put the ends  
 of our walking sticks into the fiery  
 furnace. We then proceeded in a driving  
 rain to the "Little Elephant" and after forcing  
 our way through the sulphur fumes, we succeeded  
 in reaching the high bluff on the Western edge  
 of the Crater, from which point we had a  
 most magnificent view of the lake. The guide  
 informed us, that we were the only persons  
 to his knowledge, that had ventured to that point.  
 Returning we reached home shortly before



Volcano  
House  
April 26/89

Henry R. Sanguineth  
San Francisco Cal

April 29<sup>th</sup>  
1889.

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St. H. G. Walters - Honolulu - Hawaii

April 29<sup>th</sup> 1889

W. W. Campbell and Wife  
 Jersey City N.J.

April 29/89

Alexander M. M. Bryde Wahiawa Hawaii  
M. M. Bryde

April 29/89

*Detroit* Mrs. H. H. Stevens Miss M. Stevens  
Miss Ellen Stevens Harry G. Stevens

April 29<sup>th</sup> 89

Miss F. Elizabeth Bishop  
Et. F. Barrington, Mass.

Apr 29<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. M. A. Tuck  
President Ontario

Arrived Apr 29. started home May-day.

A. J. Thatcher (California) St. Kohala, Hawaii.  
Mrs. A. J. Thatcher.

Sophonia Lewis, Madison, Indiana.

Alma E. Hitchcock (Hilo, U.S.A.)

P. L. Lord, Kohala, Hawaii.

Mrs. O. L. Lord  
Mrs. O. L. Harfel - Hilo

Mary B. Butterick Hilo  
Jas. G. Koppell Honolulu  
Harvey C. Knowles San Francisco.

1889.



Frank Frank Kahala

May 12th 1889

Samuel B. Dole - Honolulu -

Geo. B. Dole

Visited the "Lava Pile" three times and found it lively on the first occasion, ebullient on the second, and on the third "active as usual"

May 12th/89

Alatau J. Atkinson, on tour of inspection from Hilo to Kalapa, North Kona. Signed towards Hartwell, Boston

May 14/89

visited the crater to day for the second time the first time was nearly eighteen years ago I find the appearance of the crater very much changed. it has filled up some 600 feet and the present lake is some distance from the one I first saw. also much larger and more active the road down to the lava is much better than I found on my first visit. there it was a guano ladder of very crude construction and drove on the legs and wind

J. Marsden  
H. T. Boddie  
Island

Pasture Havelby Co.

May 14

M. A. Gallagher wife and chd. Pittsburg Pa.  
Miss Ada De Vere " "  
Master Matt. Gallagher " "  
Frank G. Jenkins San Francisco

May 14

John M. James Whiluta Hawaii  
Mrs. Polly Kalua " "  
Mrs. Jos. McFarlane " "  
James N. James Whiluta Hawaii  
Dina Kell " "  
Mrs. Pohivi Brooks " "



May 16<sup>th</sup> 1889

Visited the volcano this day in company with Mrs Mary L Packard of Anohemush, Puget Sound. We found the crater very active. Jets of lava spouting up from the middle and sides, and literally billows of liquid fire dashing on the shores on the West and South sides to a height of 40 or 50 feet apparently.

We were nearly suffocated in passing the little volcano which our Portuguese called "Sulfur boat". Sulphurous gas was coming out in great volumes and we could not have stood it 10 minutes more. The wind was so as to blow it in our faces for 10 minutes before we passed it.

On our return "The way was long the wind was cold" and a Scotch mist drenched us to the skin although the stars were shining brightly overhead.

William Newhall of Seattle. WJ  
master Bkt 'Amelia'

May 26<sup>th</sup> 1889

Mr + Mrs J. Phillips Galisburg Illinois U.S. &  
Miss Margaret Cook Ocala Florida Iowa  
Captain J. Baird Brown - Yorkshire England  
H. W. Beatty - Toronto Canada  
Mrs. Whitney - Honolulu

May 21/89

Mrs Wm J. Wright - Paipaihou, Hilo Hawaii  
J. L. Blaisdell, Kohala Hawaii

" Fifth visit - 9<sup>th</sup> descent J J McLean Honolulu

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1889

James Falconer Culshaw, Kirriemuir, Forfarshire, Scotland

John Byron  
Hana, Maui

May 24

Percy Leslie & Barrington. Cor: New York Sun - Honolulu, H. I.

May 24

Geo. A. Williams Heeia Oahu  
found the crater quite active, as many as  
24 fountains playing at one time, and about  
one third of the area of the lake in violent  
ebullition G. A. W.

George had just left the Keian, which accounts  
for his idea of violent ebullition.



May 29/89 Mrs. G. Burlow  
Melbide Australia  
Mr. W. Burlow "

May 31/89 Hubert Beaumont England  
Ewin J. G. Bryan St. Louis, Mo. U.S.A.  
Alfred Dice + Wife

June 4/89 Geo. C. Potter Honolulu

June 7<sup>th</sup> Charles J. Stevens  
Hilo

June 9 A. K. Weir arrived from Pahala Pt.  
via Venau route to Hilo on foot

子八百八拾九年五月十日編泊仕 北川卯之助

June 16/89 H. Podym, Honolulu

" 20-21 Edward G. Porter Lexington, Massachusetts

June 20/89 Arrived today, 4<sup>30</sup> P.M., visiting "Hale  
mau" the same evening.  
We leave Saturday, June 25.  
Visited the Caldera of Davai Lake again  
the afternoon of the 21st, with Miss Annie  
Elliot of Denver Colorado U.S.A.

Anna Blake }  
Annie Elliott } Denver,  
C. J. Shields } Colorado  
U.S.A.



June 20<sup>th</sup> 1889. Arrived today. Secured a front seat at the show in the evening, and I do not hesitate to pronounce it a "Jinn".

W. E. Taylor  
Moumouthe Ills  
U.S.A.

June 25<sup>th</sup> 1889  
Came from Kaalehu yesterday en route for Hilo. Crater very smoky.  
H. C. Austin  
Hilo  
Hawaii

June 29<sup>th</sup> 1889  
Drove from Kaalehu in a brake without difficulty road from Punaluu very good

G. C. Hewitt

Mrs. G. C. Hewitt

July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1889 Arrived yesterday on foot from Kau, and visited the crater about 2 hours after arrival. The lake was very full and active. As many as 4 fountains would be spouting fire at one time, throwing it from 15 to 20 feet high at times. If I can never come back here again, I will try to induce my friends to visit this place. I will start for Hilo to-morrow on foot, and will be sorry to leave; this is the best climate I have found on these Islands.

David Shepherd  
Honolulu  
and Portland  
Oregon



12. 7. 89

P. P. Clarke H. M. S. Epieki

Chas. F. Patchard Lieut. R.N.

J. E. Figg St Louis Mo U.S.A

July 11/89

P. C. Jones wife + Alice Kau to Hilo.  
H. P. Jones Boston Mass "  
A. J. Judd Honolulu

Agnes C. Judd.

Albert F. Judd jr. Honolulu (2nd visit)

July 13/89

James R. Judd. Honolulu. (submitt) 2nd visit 1917  
Marcus Wolff St Louis W.S.A  
Geo B Thompson "  
Wm L Elliott Philadelphia "  
L. E. Moses Pueblo Colo "

July 13/89

Beam. Isaacson (conquered "Linn." N.  
America F. Whittier)  
Worcester Mass.

July 12-89

J. S. Pratt M.D. New York City.  
H. A. Carter Washington, D.C. & Honolulu  
Mary N. Carter Honolulu.  
Francis S. Carter "  
Laurita S. Dickson Honolulu.  
Agnes Carter "

July 12th 1889

Chas. M. Cooke Jr. (132 visit)  
Chas. W. Cooke Honolulu  
Clarence W. Cooke

Lieut Meredith H.M.S. "Epieki"  
" Watson "



Kaalahe Plant to Hele July 16 1889.

H. C. Benin  
Elizabeth Haldy  
Ethel Woodhouse

A. Center Kaalahe  
A. J. Lovers "

C. H. Bishop Limu Kauai

July 17.

J. H. Langtry  
~~Sally Langtry~~

San Francisco. Cal  
~~Langtry~~ not here (edit)

July 18

Memorandum of Kodak "Exposures"

- No. 1. Sunday A.M. July 14 - The volcano party on the Kinau (Head-steward solos on deck of steamer with bottle & glass -
- No 2. Sunday P.M. the landing of the pilgrims on Keaunohu rock the breaking waves dashed high etc Kodak could not do justice to the occasion -
- No 3. Sunday evening - Interior of volcano house - blazing fire - Plenty of room for new arrivals - but it don't look so.
- No 4. Monday morning - Halemaunna in a fog - on cold comfort
- No 5 - Monday evening - Dana Lake - Fourth of July fire-works at a discount - Kilauea forever!
- No 6. - Tuesday Evening - Specimen Hunting - Every man his own pack horse - but what loads! -
- No 7. The third expedition to the crater - Few in number but full as ever of enthusiasm -
- No 8 - Thursday morning - 2 A.M. Getting up in the morning

A. B. Lyons Honolulu Oahu  
 Myra Heloise Davis Clinton Iowa.  
 Helen A. Peppoon Painesville, Ohio.

July 18

Kilauea defies description; the kindness of Mr. Maby and all connected with him unparalleled.

Nurs. L. D. Pinesey  
 Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Honolulu Oahu, also Feb 22/29.  
 J. S. McLaughlin Parkersburg W. Va.  
 Mrs. M. Melanbliss Honolulu Oahu  
 Mrs. Perry  
 Honolulu Oahu



July 22<sup>nd</sup> Laurence W. Andrews, D. U. I., Iowa City, Iowa  
"Interiors" are the order of the day. Even  
the maddest of dog plate cranks would prefer to  
to refrain from time of waste in the open.

July 22<sup>nd</sup> Dr. Vladimir Scherianoff St. Petersburg, Russia.

July 22/89 Mrs. W. G. McLean Honolulu  
Mrs. W. G. McLean

" Rich. N. Webster, C. F. C., I. I. S. W. Co., Honolulu  
" Dr. C. Lauterbach, Breslau, Germany.

Aug 4, 1899 Capt. A. Keith Honolulu  
" 6<sup>th</sup> 1899 Charlotte E. Hartwell, Honolulu.

" " Edith M. Hartwell  
" " Madeline P. Hartwell

Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 89 A. Austin Pilot

" " Helen M. Ladd Honolulu.

" " Inabel C. Ladd "

" 7 H. J. Gallagher, Occidental, Sonoma Co., Ca  
" " John Tidwell Honolulu

" E. Madden Paauilo, Hamakua Hawaii  
" Burnet B. Barnard Honolulu.

" Josephine M. Barnard Paauilo, Hamakua Hawaii

Fort sons and many Fort filled and trilled  
Kilauea's grandeur & humble vision future  
of its right to those who follow and sign our

John Tidwell  
New York  
the sixth 1899.

Therewith my sentiments  
Offered individually  
mine also  
John Tidwell



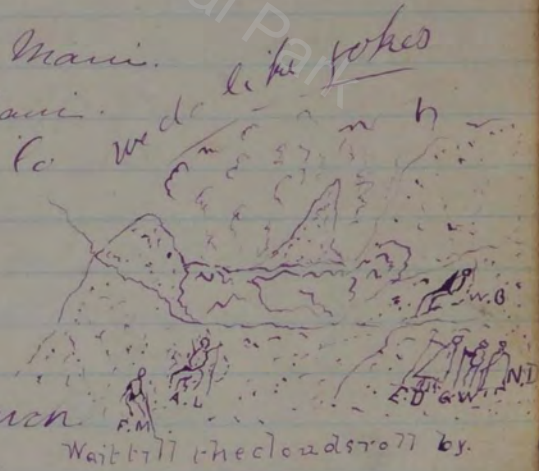
on the check

Aug. 6, 1889. O. P. Jenkins Greencastle, Indiana.  
 " " E. L. Price, Sugar Grove, Indiana.  
 " " Oscar Vaught, Jacksonville, Illinois.  
 The above were camping out and met guests of the House

Aug. 9, 1889 Bishop Willis, Honolulu  
 Christopher J. Mullis Honolulu

Aug. 10, 1889. Nancy Daniels, Wailuku, Maui.  
 Ellen K. Daniels, Wailuku, Maui.  
 Geo. Wright, C. Nomca Hele

Aug. 10, 1889 William A. Buckley, Honolulu.  
 Too much of a jokes that's nought.  
 Fertig tick knot knot  
 We do like jokes but not too much

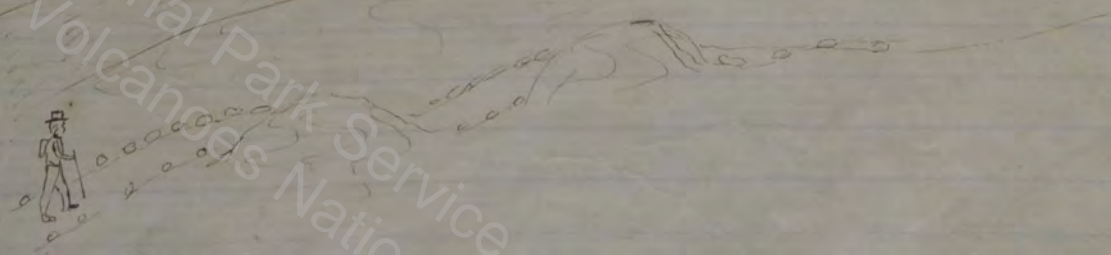


Aug. 12, 1889 C. S. Thomas Denver Col  
 Helen Thomas Denver Colo.

Mrs C. S. Thomas Denver Colo  
 L. L. Marshall Honolulu H. I.  
 Auguste Deichmann Honolulu  
 Lulu Van Oteundorp Hamlet, Cal.  
 G. F. Smith San Francisco  
 H. M. Greene "

Aug. 14, '89. H. W. Pick Toronto Ont. Canada  
 " " M. Sherman Honolulu  
 L. Sherman

Hawai'i National Park Service  
 Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park







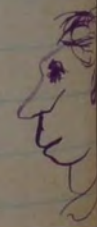
From New Jersey and Siskiyou  
 From Canada and Klutche land too  
 This crowd have gathered here to view  
 The wonderful volcano,  
 We've tramped o'er clunkers weary miles,  
 We've hid our aches with mournful smiles  
 But still we're happy all the while  
 We've seen the great volcano,

And 'tis a marvel, nothing less  
 A "bigger thing by far" I guess,  
 Than nature's forces, <sup>could</sup> compress  
 In any other compass.  
 And though our shoes are worn to rags  
 Our Sunday clothes all gone to tags  
 Aye, even though we lost our nags,  
 We'll go without a rumpus,

We'll sling our burdens on our back,  
 And merrily we'll hit the track,  
 Nor ever take a starboard tack  
 But make a break for Hilo,  
 And all our lives we'll think of this  
 And it will fall our hearts with bliss  
 The grandest sight in nature is  
 The marvelous volcano.

John F. Scott,  
 Chicago, Ill.

Aug 14, 1889,



E. J. Mullinger  
 P. Hanilo  
 Hamakua  
 Hawaii  
 C. Doty  
 P. Hanilo, Hamakua, Hawaii



"He is wise in heart, and mighty in strength;  
for he shaketh the earth out of her place,  
and the pillars thereof tremble;

"He doeth great things past finding out;  
yea, and wonders without number."

"He stretcheth out the north over the empty  
place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing."

"He thundereth marvellously with the voice of  
his excellency; great things doeth he which  
we cannot comprehend."

"So, these are parts of his ways; but how  
little a portion is heard of him; the thunder  
of his power who can understand?"

"Touching the Almighty we cannot find him out."

Shakespeare Act 24

Charlotte L. Turner.  
Kohala  
Hawaii.

Aug. 14, 1889  
National Park Service  
Hawaii'i Volcanoes National Park

Julia P. Bond  
Kohala  
Hawaii

Mary J. Smith  
Isua B. Linn  
Honolulu

Ellen H. Bicknell. Honolulu.

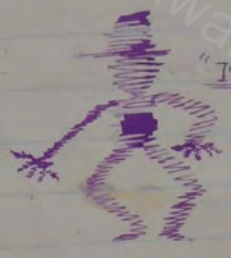
J. R. Wilson Honolulu

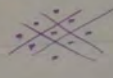
J. P. Pyrooff  
Pohuki Puna  
Hawaii Aug 16, 1889

Aug 15  
A Barnes  
National Park Service  
Hawaii'i Volcanoes National Park  
Maui



Clarence P. Frankling  
Philadelphia,  
Pennsylvania  
U. S. A.



August 17<sup>th</sup> 1889. 

J. P. Linoz.  
Jac. P. Lino.  
Joe P. Lino, Jr.

Aug. 21<sup>st</sup> 89 Bro. Louis, St. Louis College, Honolulu.  
Bro. Ignatius, Baltimore Maryland  
Bro. A. Corral, Baltimore, Maryland.

21 Jas. Liddes Hilo  
Daw Porter " "

Aug. 22-89 Lulu Grace St. Andreasberg i. Naz. - Bro. Hamwood. Kan.  
at present P. P. Kaualei Kanai - Lulu Grace  
2<sup>nd</sup> visit from July 18<sup>th</sup> - Aug. 6<sup>th</sup> 1889. - No fire - only great clouds of smoke to be seen

Aug 22 89. Chas. J. Campbell. Honolulu. H.I.

Aug. 22. 89 Cicilia Anfguen, from ~~Germany~~ <sup>Germany</sup>, ~~very little smoke~~ <sup>immensely active</sup>, lava near edge of crater  
Lihue, Kauai, Sandwich Islands.

Second visit as Mrs. J. B. Alexander July 20<sup>th</sup> '10, 22<sup>d</sup> - July 30<sup>th</sup> 1911.  
This time also very active, but lava lake sunk <sup>two</sup> hundred feet down, much smoke

Aug. 22/89 A part of Shouts & Guess!  
Geo. St. Luce

Aug 21<sup>st</sup> D. H. Hitchcock.  
from Hilo to Kaneohe

Aug. 22. O. S. Woolsey. Berkeley, California.

" 28. A. A. Mowitz. Hilo.  
- 1889 -

Aug 28<sup>th</sup> Joseph Kawahi - Hilo Hawaii  
Miss Emeline Kaleimomoku Kawahi  
Miss Annie K. Davies.



- Sept 4<sup>th</sup> } Rev A Mortimer Silver Kobala  
 Charles Edward Simey  
 Lucy Castle  
 Hunt, England.
- " 7 D. Porter - Heilo So Kan.
- " 7 Rev. P. Murphy Jackson Ansdor Co. California
- Sept 7 Chas. J. Smith Oakland, Cal
- " 7 Benj. C. Hatfield Coatesville Chester Co. Penna.
- Sept 7 Stractian B. Hogan - San Jose Cal.
- Sept 12 { Hon Rev S. C. Lohiau. Kohala Hawaii.  
 Mrs Carrie Lohiau
- Sept. 12 Frances M. Wetmore Heilo
- Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> Capt. J. H. ... C. I.
- Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Wayne Wayland Slacks Cañon Monterey to Cal
- Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Arrived at Volcano found it very Active  
 Chas McDonald Oakland Cal  
 Mrs Chas McDonald Oakland Cal
- Sept 17 L. J. Thurston, Staveos Crokos
- Sept. 17 Harold E. L. Backstrom, U.S.A. U.S.S. "Hunt"
- " L. J. Lyman
- " 18 Jane Porter. En route to Heilo.
- Go Home Honolulu
- Albert Metzler Santa Clara, Cal
- " D. M. W. ... - aimed from Keen last night  
 for Heilo in the morning. too foggy & raining and  
 much of the water



Sept 23/89 Harry Silverwood Honolulu H.I.

Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 89. A. Moore Paumotu, Hawaii  
 Annie Moore San Francisco California  
 Mrs John Dyer San Francisco  
 Ralph H Moore San Francisco

Sept 28 Wm Wight Pepekou  
 Miss Bella Wight Honolulu  
 Miss M. White "

1889.  
 " 29 I refer those who come after to the advice of Messrs Landers & Co, my predecessors - who made an entry in an older Register under date of June 24, 1866 pages 110 and 111. The writer of this former entry has "passed on" - but the old Manhattan still lives.

Robert B. Brenhave  
 240 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal

Oct 5 89. ~~Sept 28~~ Tanaka J. J. U. 14. 9. 7. m. S. "Kongo" Honolulu  
 Yoo. Lint. T. Inouye J. J. U. 14. 9. 7. m. S. "Kongo" Honolulu  
 Lint. J. Maida J. J. U. 14. 9. 7. m. S. "Koyei" Honolulu

Oct 5/89 Jno. C. Seale Han. Hawaii  
 Oct 8/89 Irwin J. Smith St. Louis Mo.

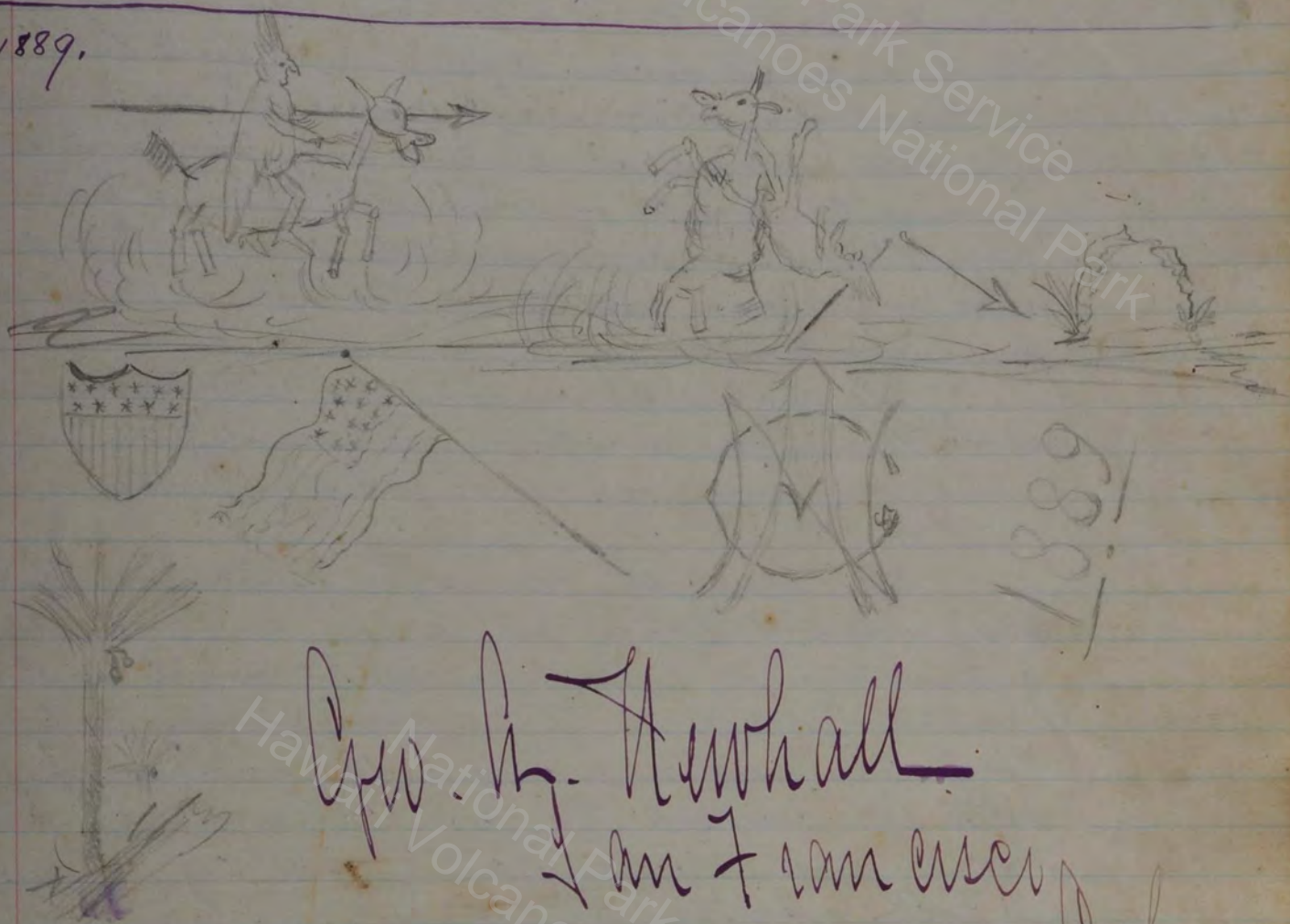


Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 89,

J P Ireland Honolulu. HI  
off Huh

Hugh M Leod California Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1889

October 15<sup>th</sup> 1889.



Geo H. Newhall  
San Francisco Cal

15 Octobre 89

M. M. 4<sup>th</sup> et 5<sup>me</sup> de Sardizje Venezia Italia  
 Mrs H M Newhall  
 Massimo De Gualinga  
 Che Henri Lucchesi Palli Palermo Sicilia  
 Peter von Bismarck  
 W. Wundro Lidi d'Almeida Parma. Italy

October 16<sup>th</sup> 1889  
12.20 P.M.

The heading, above the signatures, representing the fight of the Devils was drawn by Mr Geo. W. Newhall.  
 The above signatures compose a party of which I was one being detailed by His Majesty the King to be in attendance upon their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Henri de Bourbon, travelling incognito as the Count and Comtesse de Bardi, that left Honolulu on the 11<sup>th</sup> of October 1889 on the Steamer "W. G. Hall" for a visit to the Volcano.

of the ... to and landing at ...



nothing to say.

The Party arrived here at 6 P.M. on the 14<sup>th</sup> of Oct after a vigorous beating of mules and yelling of drivers. We left Punaluku at 7.30 A.M. in a canvas covered car, and came by rail to Pahoa, where we packed ourselves (like sardines in a tin box) and our baggage in an omnibus drawn by 6 mules, and a Roeraway drawn by 4 mules.

We arrived at the half-way house at 11.45, surprising the man in charge. After a lunch of Corned Beef, Bacon and Eggs, Shrub jelly, fresh milk &c. which was very much enjoyed, we again started on our journey at 1.20.

As stated above, after an afternoon's hard work by those who did the beating and yelling (as the mules were very lazy) we reached the Volcano House at 6 P.M.

Mr. Maly, the manager was more than surprised, when we arrived, as he had not received any intimation that such a party, which with our three servants, numbered twelve, was coming to take charge. He was however, equal to the emergency for soon after our arrival he had a fine dinner prepared for us.

After breakfast on the 15<sup>th</sup> the Comte de Bardis and Baron Heydebrand started down to the Crater. Counts Suechbi and Jilini, Baroness Beething, Mr. Newhall and myself walked over to have a look at Kilauae-iki.

At about 1.30 P.M. The Comte and Baron returned from the crater, having gone down and back without a guide. The Comte was very much pleased and in high glee with the appearance of the crater.

After a good lunch at 2 P.M. the Comte, Counts Suechbi and Jilini, and myself started for the Crater. The rest of the party with two guides followed later and met us at the Crater. We found it quite active. It was indeed a wonderful sight.

One side of Healemau was burning very furiously. The Comte's party took a number of photographs of the fiery lake, both before and after dark. At 6.35 we started on our return to the Volcano House, where we arrived in four parties from 8.45 to 9.15 P.M.

At about 10 o'clock we sat down to dinner. After



soup had been served, the party was most agreeably surprised, and went into ecstasies, when a fine sucking pig was placed on the table. The dinner was enjoyed by every one of the party.

Too much credit cannot be accorded to Mr Maby, for his attention to the party during their stay at the Volcano house. Everything possible that could be done to make their stay pleasant, - was attended to. We leave this morning at 8 o'clock (it is now 1.35) for Honolulu, via Punaluu, regretting very much, that our stay cannot be prolonged for a few days longer.

Adios to Kilauea, the Volcano house, and Maby.  
James William Robertson

J. D. Martin Oct 25 1889

Geo. E. Boardman - Oct 25 1889 Crater Action

Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> /89

J. M. Williams - % Manhattan Life Ins. Co.  
240 Montgomery St. San Francisco

" " "

Alex<sup>r</sup> Lindsay Jr.  
Kilauea, Hawaii.

Oct 26 1889

Chas. D. Paige  
Meridian, Sutter Co. California U.S.A.

Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1889

E. W. Baldwin  
Asst. Govt. Survey

J. A. Stevenson Chicago U.S.

Oct 26<sup>th</sup>

William Millward Pain Manu

Oct. 27<sup>th</sup>

Wesley Lindsay Huki mai Kilauea Hawaii alika  
Kilauea Hawaii Dr. M. G.

Oct. 28<sup>th</sup>

Chas. H. W. Taylor M.D.  
Hilo.



1889  
Oct. 29

Rev M. C. Stani. Balls  
Capt Japan Mission. San Francisco Calif.  
firo Kabo  
Shimano Japan

Oct. 2<sup>th</sup>

Oct. 29<sup>th</sup>  
22<sup>nd</sup> Meiji

Masanaka Mitani  
Kagawaken Sanuki Japan

Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 89

P. H. Brooks  
Lima Ohio. U.S.

To above party consisting of two representatives from the Buckeye state and two Native Sons of the "Sunrise Kingdom" have spent two delightful days at the volcano. In case of the Embassies Mr. Maby, who has thoughtfulness kindness has greatly contributed to our enjoyment. We visited the crater on Tuesday evening 7-7-89 and found it in a very active state & great fully rewarded for the trouble & expense of the long journey.

Nov 4<sup>th</sup>

Mr & Mrs Rockwell, London, England

- Vernon L. Tenney Brooklyn New York
- E. P. Castle Honolulu
- E. M. Freeman San Francisco Pilot Cal.
- Walter W. W. Oakland Cal. U.S.
- Luita Booth -
- Mr and Mrs Wm P. Dougherty San Jose, Cal. U.S.
- Mr & Mrs McCarthy Syracuse N.Y.

We the above party of eleven left for the crater at half past three this afternoon during the time we were away several shocks of earthquake (12 in number) from 6.12 to 8.45 took place and Mr Maby felt very much alarmed for our safety. He sent out guides to look for us but the sulphur was so strong that they could not get across the Lava towards the Crater. On our way back we heard a loud crash of steam & smoke we found <sup>ascending</sup> from new cracks on the house side of the crater - we found the Crater very active while sitting there fell a ~~loud~~ shock at about 7.15 P.M. The surface of the <sup>severe</sup> Lava was altered between here Halcans House and Halemaunuan







1889  
Nov 26

Geo. W. Paly  
Paauilo Hawaii

Joseph. C. Halliday  
Point. Arenas Cal

Arrived at 5 P.M. from Hilo rather tired, and hungry.  
had dinner at 6 and started for the crater at 7 we arrived  
at the Crater at 8.15 and found it very active we got 14 specimens  
of lava with dinner and nickels embedded in them also  
some ~~pebbles~~ <sup>small</sup> ~~hair~~ <sup>pieces</sup> we were nearly suffocated with Sulphur smoke  
and had a view of a new lake which we prophesy will soon  
be large.

Arrived from Hilo the 18. Nov. at 6 o'clock  
in Volcano House I spent more than  
one week in this beautiful place.  
Fortunately I had 3 days fine weather,  
after a little rain & sunshin again.  
The next day I went to the  
lake - Hale man man, and was the fire  
very active.

I have been on Vesuv., on  
Atna in Sicilia, and on Asamayama in  
Japan, but the greatest sight I ever  
saw in my life was the fire lake.  
I saw in about two hours 10 fire fountains  
larger and smaller playing round the  
lake, and it made a profound impression  
upon me. It was late when I came back  
and took dinner at half past 10 P.M.

I am very sorry to leave to day  
for Honolulu, I must confess it was  
delightful here, and I recommend all  
travellers who come to see the Crater to stay  
here for a couple of weeks - they will be  
kindly treated from Col W. Hobb, who is full  
of attentions for his guests and very  
amiable indeed!

27 Nov. 889

Marie Edle von Amerling  
Austria

Ein herrlicher Ort  
zum Dichten und Träumen!



- Nov 25 Mr + Mrs Edwin R. Diamond  
San Francisco Cal.
- " 27<sup>th</sup> Chas. Henry London England.
- " 29 Charles L. Carter Honolulu H. I.
- " " F. J. Lyman Hilo
- Dec 6<sup>th</sup> M. Listman Honolulu
- Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1890 Percy R. Hudson Sydney, Australia (G.A.S.)  
Many thanks to you & baby for his kindness  
and great attention. P.R.S.
- Dec 10 C.W. Spencer from Kau to Hilo
- Dec 17 W. Sawyer San Francisco, Cal.
- Dec 31 O. F. Gummalt, Colusa, Cal. U. S. A.

29 Jan 1890.

The volcano is much the same it has been since about 4 Nov. 1890 when a huge crack was formed in the floor of the crater (the direction of the crack being about N.W. & S.E.) (extending from circumference to circumference) (a small segment of the floor of the crater is thus formed; bounded by the S.E. arc of the circumference on one side & the line of the crack, <sup>length of the</sup> <sup>other</sup> The upward push of molten lava underneath the floor of the crater seems to have created the crack. Fresh cooled lava which has come up from beneath is seen at the bottom of the crack. The formation of this crack was accompanied with a slight sinking of the central area near the lake



(this central area being 2 or 300 feet higher than the area intersected by the crack.)  
 The weight of a column of molten lava, acting hydrostatically, appears to have created the crack, (the lower end of the column being at the crack & the upper end being in the region of the lake.)  
 Edward P. Baker

Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1890 Geo H Parker San Jose California

Jan 6/90 A H Wallace Portland Oregon  
 Jan 7/90 Mrs W. G. Miller Oakland California  
 " " Miss W. R. Miller " "

Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 1890 Mrs Kerepath Hannover Germany  
 " " Cassie C. Jewell Glasgow Scotland  
 January 20/89 Carl Baddelky Pabala Kauai

January 19/90 Lestae B. Grundys Adelaide South Australia  
 " " Lisa Grundys " "

Jan 29 1890 Aloha hui hui Ka Kou oi ai  
 he mau la puu mau Keia  
 Mrs Maria Lee Punaluu  
 Miss Kahamani "  
 Mrs Peha Bugge Sandiego

22<sup>nd</sup> Mrs & Mrs E. H. Fuller Pahala Kau.  
 Robert Fuller  
 Madeline Fuller

Jan 22 J. H. Faron Pahala Kau.

Jan 26 H. P. Reeves Spokane Falls Wash  
 John R. Smith Caribou B.C.



Jan. 28<sup>th</sup> 1890. Acland. Wansley. late of Birkenhead, Cheshire. E.<sup>d</sup>  
 " " " + Christchurch, New Zealand. + Newcastle. N. S. W.  
 " " " Wm J. Brigham, Honolulu, H. I.  
 " " " James C. ~~Stafter~~ Minneapolis Minn U. S. A.  
 " " " Arthur A. Pond do do do  
 " " " R. H. Parker Kinsman Ohio do  
 " " " Le Mica J. Parker " " "

" 29-31 - " S. J. Lyman Hilo - Hawaii  
 " " " " S. F. Wickberg San Francisco  
 " " " " Helen S. Chamberlain Honolulu. Oahu.  
 " " " " Annie M. Gibson San Francisco. Cal.  
 " " " " Blanche E. McDowell Livermore Cal.  
 " " " " Oswald Atterton San Diego. Cal.

February 2<sup>nd</sup> W. Herbert Purvis, Kukuikaele, Hamakua, Hawaii, have ridden with Ralph Rymersley from Kukuikaele; I came through Puna; R. K. by Olaa. On an electioneering tour, but got plucked in the end. ha, ha:

" " " S. R. Snyd Rymersley. 2 (2<sup>nd</sup> v).

March 4<sup>th</sup> Robert W. Purvis, Kinialdy Scotland, from Kukuikaele on a ~~tramp~~<sup>ride</sup> round Hawaii

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July 8th 1890

Robert Jackson  
H. L. McEwen  
R. T. Griffith  
B. M. Lombard  
Arthur C. Bradley

San Francisco Cal  
do  
do  
Portland Or  
New York  
New York  
San Francisco Cal.

Emma V. Jamison

Harry S. Dixon and } Fresno Cal  
Constance his wife }  
A. Groninger wife } Sioux City, Iowa  
Mrs Mary W. Rouse } Peoria, Illinois  
A. S. Rouse }  
Caroline Groninger & husband "We are the people"

"The Corn Palace City of the World."  
from  
Mrs & Mrs Stileman-Gibbard. Sherbrooke House. Leeds. England.

W. H. Nolan San Francisco  
This is a grand place for wearing  
out shoes. which is to my interest

Oct 18th '90

James Hatcher San Francisco Cal  
Chas B Platt } San Francisco Cal.  
Mrs L B Platt } we are tickled to be alive  
Howard Chester Platt } "we have been there"

D. Neil San Francisco

Dec 17

John H. Riker New York City  
Edward Spring Talbot Co. Maryland

A. E. Marchand }  
Mrs. A. E. Marchand } San Francisco July 18th 1890  
Eugene Marchand } We have been to see the devil's fire  
and thank God we still live.  
Next!!



July 21. 1890

K. R. Baker Topoka Kansas  
 Mrs. K. R. Baker

22. 1890.

I left Honolulu Tuesday, Feb. 18, on the Widdowson S.S. Co's "Kinan" in company with a party of Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists. We had a charming voyage, the sea being unusually calm. We landed at Keahou Thursday forenoon, Feb. 20, where we found Mr. Pogue waiting to greet us. Here we found good saddle horses ready for us and in 2 1/2 hours we reached the Ranch House where we took road carts and after about 2 hours ride arrived at the Volcano House and were greeted by the genial and efficient host, Mr. J. H. Maby. Some of the party visited Kilauea-iki in the afternoon. Friday afternoon we went to Dana Lake, returning by lantern light. The Lake was in a good state of activity and we were well repaid for all the fatigue of the trip to it. I have visited Dana Lake twice before, and I see great changes in that portion of the crater since one year ago. I think I only voice the sentiment of the members of my party when I say the Volcano of Kilauea is easily ranked as one of the leading wonders of the earth, and well worth over a long trip than some of us have made to see it. We also enthusiastically praise our worthy host who does all in his power to increase our pleasure while under his roof.

Henry C. Lyon, Boston, Mass.

Mrs Mary J. Salwin New York City  
 Minnie E. Garrison Vernon Michigan  
 Jeannette Shaw San Jose California  
 Bessie M. O'Brien Windsor Nova Scotia  
 Aug Brosseau Chicago Illinois  
 Mrs M. A. Myers York Pennsylvania

It will always give me pleasure to recommend a trip to Kilauea and not on these pages will I recount its many enjoyments and novel experiences but to those of my globe trotting friends who are ever appreciative of the wonders of nature and also thorough enjoyers of that courteous hospitality which our good boniface Mr. J. H. Maby extends to his guests. Trusting to be permitted by Providence to again visit this most interesting spot

Richard D. W. Lee  
 Brooklyn



Uddie DeLuca San Francisco California  
Gesualdo DeLuca " " " " " "

10<sup>th</sup> Miss Hona Pele - one ha  
And is better than ever  
Photograph

This is not it 3

July 22. Flora & Steve. Nathans. Massachusetts  
Helen Lewis Waltham, Massachusetts. U.S.A.

I am sure that all of the Raymond and Whiteoub party  
will heartily endorse what Mr. Lyon has written of our  
enjoyment of this visit to Kilauea, and our appreciation of  
the kindness and hospitality of our host. H.L.

July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1898  
Alan & Altemer, from Hilo to Hona.

- July 28<sup>th</sup> Edward Everett & wife New York
- James Dana & wife Ohio
- Mrs. J. B. Sparkes Massachusetts.
- Anna & Meserole New York.
- Blauche Annette Smith. Cambridge. England.
- Emma Remillard Oakland Cal.
- P. W. Merrill Cambridge Mass.
- Miss E. Stanton U.S. Navy
- E. J. Brown
- Mrs. E. J. De

July 29<sup>th</sup> F. Wilburton Honolulu

A. J. Castright Jr Honolulu

Mar 16<sup>th</sup> 90 Mrs. Lockwood New York - N.Y.

Mar. 17 '90 Louis Van Orden  
487 West 22<sup>nd</sup> St.  
N. Y.



- Mar. 16, 90. Arthur Rock. Fresno City, California.
- " 22-90 James B. Gibson wife. Honolulu, Oahu.
- Mrs J. Sewant Beaufort I. I. U.S.A
- F. W. Patterson and wife Boston, Mass U.S.A.
- Mrs A Lusk San Francisco Cal USA
- George T. Forman wife Olean, New York.
- J. N. Raymond Chicago Ill.
- Crosby S. Noyes Washington D.C. USA
- Mrs Mira Noyes " " "

Mar 23/90

We have spent three most interesting and enjoyable days here, and have found the startling wonders of the lake of fire very agreeably supplemented by the more tranquil objects of interest in the immediate vicinity of the hotel. We were fortunate in having a fine day and night for the trip to the lake; and in seeing the great fire fountain in active operation, showing such a wonderfully varied display of activities that we lingered until after 9 P.M. on its banks and then came away with reluctance.

Our stay at the Volcano House has been made most pleasant by the kindness and attentions of Mr + Mrs Mabg.  
 Crosby S. Noyes  
 Washington D. C. U.S.A

Mar. 31<sup>st</sup> 100.80

Got here tomorrow and left yesterday. You must have been drunk Noah.



March 23-1890

John F. Merrill

Mrs John F. Merrill  
John S. Merrill

W. T. Ellis

Lucy Ellis  
Wingard Sweet

James Washington Whitely

O. P. Dutton

Countland

J. B. Wilder

Honolulu

March 26. 90

J. S. Cottrell

Hanalei

March 28. 90

Eli K. Leau

U. S. S. "Tiptoe"

Richard Davenport etc.

T. J. B. Borduro

J. E. Lundy

Honolulu

March 29. 90

Philip Dries

John Murnane

U. S. S. Tiptoe

H. Schaper

S. Wilson

Wm. Marshall

J. A. Dahl

L. Borchers

W. Stewart Chicago

J. J. Gignorn

J. R. Lake

W. R. Baker

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Wm. W. Bird

11

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W. W. Stow

W. W. Stow

W. W. Stow

W. W. Stow



W.E. Cunningham Honolulu

Apr 10th 1890 Wm H. McSherry Honolulu 2nd visit  
In route to Kaw, from Hilo

April 11th 1890 George T Kluegel, Honolulu, Oahu.  
From Papaikou, Hilo.

Here, traveller, pause. Take pen and ink.  
And ere you wander to the brink  
Of Pele's vast and dread domain,  
Within this book inscribe your name.

April 10th 1890 Mrs. A. R. Altman. New York City.

Grace M. Altman. New York City.

April 13, 90 Laura M. Duncan, Pasadena, Cal.  
Honolulu, Oahu, H.I.

Lillie Schorn, San Jose, Cal.

Apr. 15, 90 Mrs. H. J. Austin, Hailu, Maui.

Apr. 13, 1890 Cornelia D. Robertson Honolulu, Oahu

W. Howard Hitchcock Hilo

April 19 O. Porter. Hilo.



Post no bills!  
But ME no Butts  
(As) or U.S.A. your uncle.

\* Parts like  
the  
24/8/99  
of  
the  
features  
of  
above  
party.  
Japan



April 15, 1890. Mrs. Orpah Campbell, San Jose, California.  
 Mr. T. Carl Campbell  
 E. S. Spinks "Hilo, Hawaii."  
 P. L. Lord

April 11, 1890. Louise Moore, Hailuku, Maui.

April 20, 1890. Hannah J. Inead, Highland Lake Colo. Ad.

April 26<sup>th</sup> R. A. Burchardt, A. G. Burchardt, Wapawa, Maui.  
 Mrs Henry E. Owen New York

|                       |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| W. M. Deane           | Honolulu                  |
| P. C. Behrend         | Lokane Falls Wash         |
| Miss M. D. Beach      | Dover, N. Jersey.         |
| Miss M. S. Blackley   | Bridgport, Connecticut.   |
| Miss C. Sterling      | Stratford, Connecticut.   |
| Chas. A. Davis & Wife | Iowa City Iowa            |
| Miss M. M. Carson     | Bromfield Mass            |
| H. M. G.              | Los Angeles Cal. Nebraska |

Apr 26/90 H. M. Gillig Los Angeles  
 Mrs H. M. Gillig & Maid etc etc  
 Mrs John Gillig San Francisco  
 Miss Mary Crete Crouch Sacramento  
 Alfred Fowler London  
 Frank L. Unger  
 Geo W. Nagle San Francisco  
 P. Hewett H.M.S. "Champion"  
 Capt A. F. St Clair H.M.S. "Champion"  
 Reginald Boluore  
 W. J. K. Mithe

D. W. Kratzer Clearfield, Penna. U.S.A.  
 C. F. Arnold Cochr Bottom Pa.

A. Beermann Hama, Hawaii



1890  
Apr 29

H. G. Young  
Mrs W. J. Jura  
Samuel Parker  
Mrs. Samuel Parker  
Bernice B. Barnard  
Hattie K. Brown  
Katherine C. McLean  
Mrs. J. J. Jura  
W. C. Carter

Maalehu  
Kau

April 30<sup>th</sup>  
" "

H. Carrington Bolton  
L. M. Darnan

New York City  
Los Angeles & Cal

May 3<sup>rd</sup>

W. Scott Pahala Kau  
T. P. Harris

Pahala

May 4-90

D. Howard Hitchcock

Hdo

Visited the lake four times this trip.  
Found it changing with varying activity;  
on the whole showing more action  
than during my last visit in '87.

May 11.

Capt. Wm Newhall  
Miss. Agnes Newhall  
Capt. Mc P. Mc Ral  
Mc C. W. Hageltime  
Capt. W. J. Tibbetts

Boat "Amelia"  
Seattle, Washington.  
"Kate Flickenger"  
San Francisco.  
Boat "Quickstep"

Plenty of rain, all hands wet,  
Rough riding and plenty of it  
"Weary, wounded, weak and sore"

May 13, 1890

W. F. Humburg

Honolulu

John Paris & wife  
Came yesterday and

Kona



May 16<sup>th</sup> 1890,

This is an experience we will never forget; Words cannot express, pen cannot picture nor can the artist's brush paint the fearful awe-inspiring grandeur of the scene our party witnessed this night at the volcano. It was very active, at times being a sea of fire then cresting over only to break out afresh, bubbling, spluttering and throwing up sparks like so many stars. It was a grand though awful sight.

The journey is a terribly fatiguing one but one feels amply repaid.

Fred O. Barto, Mrs Fred O. Barto, Cleveland, Ohio.

- May 17 Samuel B. Ross Honolulu
- " " Grace E. Ross Honolulu
- " " Ella A. Bradley Elmhurst Nef
- " " Daniel Logan

Repts. Daily Bulletin, Honolulu  
 Down went McInty to the bottom of the hole  
 The lava flamed and flared  
 And all beholders stared.  
 McInty in a fight fell down into a crack,  
 Dressed in his best suit of clothes.  
 Encore - "Little Annie Rooney"  
Soaked as usual.



- " " J. B. Strow Honolulu
- " " W. P. Peterson
- " " J. W. Jones
- " " Edward Hopkins



May 17<sup>th</sup> 1890

Hilo to Beesley.

Honolulu.

Chas. J. Weight

J. D. McInerney

This afternoon a party went down to the crater consisting of Chas. Creighton, Deputy Attorney-General, J. D. McInerney and D. Logan. I think there was an increase of activity over the condition of the previous evening, when I visited it in company with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barto, S. B. Rose, Miss Bradley, Mr. Strow, E. J. Weight, J. W. Jones (Supreme Court stenographer, A. P. Peterson, and Capt. Hopkins. There was a magnificent display of fire fountains and flows on each occasion. This evening the whole lake seemed more turbulent than yesterday evening. The whole surface would heave like an awning in a breeze, then divide up into curious shapes marked off with rolling rivers of fire; some of these streams would have a dozen eruptions on their surface at once, while stupendous fountains here and there would be throwing crimson and orange lava high in the air. The changing colors of the cooling lava patches and rivulets were beyond description of pen or pencil. Several displays of natural fireworks while we were there were of a most sublime character.

D. Logan

To D - L - (Scribe)

A newspaper man came from Hilo town,  
 On a milk white plug rode he;  
 He had comrades four who deserted him  
 Close to the seven mile tree,  
 His horse although slow was yet very sure  
 And it was gentle and tame,  
 So through the dark forest he gaily rode  
 And got there just the same.

Chas. Creighton

To C - C - (Crown counsel)

A used-up lawyer came from Hilo town,  
 Astride of a Jersey cow;  
 He pushed on the reins and swore at the beast,  
 And raised a deal of a row.  
 Slow over the rocks and through the thick woods  
 He crawled with the cow so game,  
 He had a long yarn to tell of his toil,  
 But he got there just the same.

D. Logan



1890  
May 22<sup>nd</sup>

J. S. Dreyfus - San Francisco, Cal

May 22<sup>nd</sup>

- Walter B. Wood - New York City
- Frank B. Rowledge - New London Connecticut
- Cyrus Lathrop - Chicago, Ill.

arrived from Hilo May 18<sup>th</sup>; went to the crater on May 19<sup>th</sup> at 4:15 P.M. and got back at 10 o'clock. Dana Lake about 15 ft. below its banks and active. Visited the Crater again on May 21<sup>st</sup> at 4:30, getting back at 10 o'clock. Dana Lake about 12 ft. below its banks and even more active than on the 19<sup>th</sup>, the crust breaking up at short intervals and the fountains throwing lava sparks to a height of fifty feet. We observed many gas jets & flames of green, violet & pale red, some turning to brown during all the time we were there. Halemauunahi inaccessible on account of sulphurous vapors about the cone.

Helen Aldis Lathrop - Chicago, Ill.

J. J. Lowrey - Honolulu, H. I.

H. L. White - Omer S. S. Muiwahala Son.

Helen M. Storrs - Oakland Cal.

Capt Wm Freeman - S. S. W. E. Hall

Hannah C. Anderson - Chicago, Ill.

1<sup>st</sup> visit

Since Apr. 1892 the change in the both the crater and the trail is very marked: the latter has been improved to such an extent that it is now possible to reach the summit in safety. The Lake has nearly presented a fine appearance, but in point of size is insignificant, so compared with New Lake and Halemauunahi both of which were in action at the time of my previous visit. I saw the difference particularly noticeably: when on the lake I descended on into a thick heavy crust, which cracked and broke up like huge cakes of ice, each night the surface was more than a second in comparison.

Hawaii National Park Service

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1890  
May 24

If those who follow the undersigned who come to this spot, with an idea of the "Volcano" formed from the different paintings you see on different parts of these prolific "Islands" can on their visit to Ikaika Lake, observe the beautiful "Red" as seen in such paintings their imagination treats

Yours Truly  
John Slater  
San Francisco Cal

May 25. Reached Volcano House from Ikaika yesterday afternoon and went to the crater at 4.30 p.m. getting back at half past nine. The lake was in a very active condition.

David Pullar. Forfar, Scotland

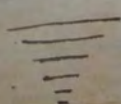
May 26<sup>th</sup> A. F. Judd, Honolulu,  
 Mast. Henry P. Judd. "  
 " " New A. F. Judd "

Nary O. Bates Detroit, Mich. W. G.  
 Harry D. Ketchum " " "

June 10<sup>th</sup> Mrs G. O. Macayama. Japanese  
 Dr. J. J. Zukui Resident  
 Alfred Ed. Satorius at Honolulu  
 Dr. Koye Yoshida, Waialeale, Kauai

A. N. Fisher Honolulu Oahu H. I.  
 Mrs A. N. Fisher " " "

Hawai'i National Park Service  
 Volcanoes National Park





Saturday June 18<sup>th</sup> 1890

Major W. F. Hammond Honolulu

Mrs W. F. Hubbard

Johns Skidder

James Hubbard San Francisco

Martha E. Hubbard

Doa H. Medau

Emma G. Medau

A. Houli, Fr. H. M's Charge d'Affaires, Paris.

Miss M. H. Murphy

San Francisco  
Oakland, Cal.

L. E. Beatty

F. C. Lichtenlauf

Mrs E. Koenig

San Jose

Miss Erna Schnabel

Ernest H. Schnabel

Emma Greuniger San Francisco

A. P. Jones Jr.

U.S. Navy

Frank R. Bacon

U.S. Navy

Arrived at Orleans Home from Hilo  
June 18/90

W. F. Daniels of Mailer's Main

Mrs. Willie Wright Orono, Hilo

Exp. Lei Aloha Plumer New Orleans La.

Visited Crater June 19/90 and  
Left again for Hilo June 21/90

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June 20/90

J. Watt Paauhau Hamakua

June 23/1890

A Hawaii szigetét keresetül s körül lovagolva ide is juttattam s éppen azon töröm az eszem hogy valjan mikor fogja ezen soraimat egy honfi társam olvasni. Mindenesetre felkiem hűvemet nevéket ide alá írni s az ildó keltet is. Thi lesz az első? Vederem!

Graf Szechenyi Andor

Count Axel Wachtmeister utilaran.

arrived  
June 18/1890

Capt J & Lorenzen S S Kinow

Mrs. Jno. C. Lorenzen.  
Nancy St. Daniels. Wailuku, Maui.

June 24 1890

Lieut W. L. Field U.S. Charleston  
Lieut A. M. Patch do -  
Benjamin J. Dunning New York City -  
Mrs. Ruth Dunning do  
Miss Alice Dunning do  
Miss Ruth D. Clark do -

The Volcano never did better.

James E. Bergstrom  
Pipe Organ Builder  
29th & Mission Sts  
San Francisco.  
no flies on you

June 23rd 1890.

Beröktu volcanen 24/6 1890 — Au oför gat bj autli ok  
Axel Wachtmeister F.T.S.  
Lund. Sverige

June 23rd 1890

John Ashdown  
San Francisco  
California  
U.S.A.



Sat. June 28, 1890. Newburyport, Mass. U.S.  
Annie Louise Dodge  
Estella C. Weston Worcester, Massachusetts

July 8<sup>th</sup> 90 Come Ashdown 1419 1/2 Mission St San Francisco Calif  
The most wonderful sight to be seen in the whole world -

July 8<sup>th</sup> 90 Emily, Elizabeth Steens  
Papeete Tahiti P.O.

July 8<sup>th</sup> 1890 Emilia Canario  
J. S. Canario

July 10 Clarendon Davis Jackson Mo.  
" 10 Henry Dymann Paahau Hawaii  
" 10 Helen A. Dickson Honolulu H.I.  
" Edit Eddy Lyons Honolulu Oahu  
" Harriet E. Cushman Honolulu

The following names are those of a party which sailed from S.F.  
June 20<sup>th</sup> by Steer "Austrelia", and came, via Punaluu, on the Steer "Hall"  
July 14/90 Wm. H. Bailey Sr Oakland California - 3<sup>rd</sup> Visit  
" " " " " 1<sup>st</sup> "  
" " W. H. Bailey Jr. " " "  
" " W. J. Burdell, Clonpali, Marin Co. California 1<sup>st</sup> "  
" " Mary A. Burdell " " "  
" " Dr. G. Burdell " " "  
July 14. 90 W.W. Case San Francisco Cal  
" " Mrs W.W. Case " "

R.A. Eddy & wife Montana

Our party went to the Crater July 15 1890  
starting from the volcano House at 4  
o'clock in a gentle rain, conducted  
by our faithful, competent & good-natured  
guide Elmore. We reached the lake at  
about 6.30 & returned after making  
two hours observation of the grand  
est fire display imaginable.  
The Crater was especially accom-  
modating & performed in the most  
approved style. We are all de-  
lighted with the display. The  
display & magnificent are the works of God  
"Almighty" once have I heard this year  
that have brought me to God. N.W. Case Pastor

We are pleased with  
every thing here. Mr.  
Marty is a nice man so  
that. For information  
we refer you to Mrs. E.



Wednesday July 16. 1890.

It has rained continually since our arrival until today -  
 In spite of weather, sore feet, and various other ills we are  
 leaving here with regret that our time has been too limited  
 to permit of a second visit to Waiau lake, and the old crater  
 of "Kilauea iki". We advise those who come after us to  
 see the latter crater by all means - The path is easy and  
 the view superb. We shall never forget the kindly  
 courtesy of our genial host Col Maby - Long may he  
 preside here, the guardian angel of all visiting tourists -  
 Aloha to Maby - Aloha outkou to all who come after us -  
 W. H. Bailey -

July 17<sup>th</sup>

Chas Cobb

Hilo Hawaii

" "

F. E. da Roza

Hilo Hawaii

1890

July 17<sup>th</sup>

|                 |               |                       |
|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| P. C. Jones     | (Hau to Hilo) | 7 <sup>th</sup> visit |
| Mrs C. H. Jones | "             | 3 <sup>rd</sup> "     |
| Olda Jones      | "             | 1 <sup>st</sup> "     |
| Alice N. Jones  | "             | 2 <sup>nd</sup> "     |

July 17/90.

Antonio Terry. Honolulu, Oahu.

July 17/90

H. B. Rice Los Angeles Calif.

Lizzie M. Johnson San Jose Cal.

July 19/90

Sadie Alice Vale San Jose Cal.  
 Thos A. Mendenhall San Jose California U. S. A.  
 Mrs Bates Philadelphia Pa.

July 19/90

Will Cox Los Angeles Cal

July 17<sup>th</sup> 1890

|                   |                |   |
|-------------------|----------------|---|
| H. Birdsall       | Sacramento Cal | 3 |
| Mrs J. W. Porter  | do             | 3 |
| Ettie A. Birdsall | do             | 3 |

Will express our opinion after making a trip to the crater, in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs Helen Martee New York England.

B. H. Miller Jr Milwaukee Wis

July 18

Wm J. Bingham, Honolulu via Rome 14<sup>th</sup> visit.

Oeland Wansley

Wm. B. Clark

Boston - Mass. U. S. A



July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1890

J. A. Buck and W. F. E. F.  
 H. Center Kau  
 Mrs. E. C. Speckels S. F.  
 L. A. Thurston Honolulu  
 Geo. Ross Speckelsville Maui H  
 W. Patten Hilea Kau

Grace L. Brewer Grinnell, Iowa.  
 Mary S. O. Gorton, Kohala Seminary, Hawaii  
 Jenny F. Bates N. Kohala, Hawaii

Mrs. Robt. M. Howland - San Francisco - Cal  
~~White Howland~~ San Francisco Cal  
 Louise Howland " "  
 Harriet A. Austin Hilo, Hawaii, U.S.  
 Letitia M. Knight, Chilson, Michigan, U.S.A.

J. Thomas  
 M. Thomas, Sussex, England

L. B. Thompson Los Angeles Cal  
 Alice White Galveston, Ill.

Mrs. J. B. Bateham Painesville, O., U.S.

J. H. Craig  
 Hamilton  
 Canada  
 Men of leisure  
 horse thieves footpads etc.  
 W. Wash  
 St. Jose.  
 Mrs. O. J. J.



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Mem. of ascent of Mauna Loa, by W. B. Clark of Boston, Julian Mousamat, W. Gates and L. A. Thurston, under the guidance of Kanae of Aina Po.

The times which ~~was~~ occupied in proceeding from one point to another is given for the information of those who may desire to ascend the Mountain hereafter as a basis of estimates.

Left Kapapala 5.45 A.M. July 26

Arrived Aina Po 8.30 "

Left " 9. "

Arrived Ana Peahi (upper water hole) 11. A.M.

" Kipuka <sup>Rakipua</sup> Camp at up edge of vegetation 1.30 P.M.

Temperature at this camp, where the night was spent, was as follows, in the shade:

1.30 P.M. 58°

5 " 54°

6.15 " 52°

6.40 " 49°

6.46 " 48°

6.56 " 47°

7.25 " 46°

4.30 A.M. 43°

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July 27 Left Kipuka <sup>Rakipua</sup> Camp 6.30 A.M. Tolokano

Arrived at the Crater 11.30 " " "

Temperature at noon in the shade 49° Harors

" " " " " sun 54°

" " " " " 5 A.M. on the 28 24° outdoor

and 28° in the tent.

The entire party except Mr. Clark were affected with maulamu sickness. Descent into the crater was made by Mr. Clark and myself at the highest point of the bluff on this side, near the old Milkes camp, where there is a break down and a debris pile.

There was very good walking on the bottom of the crater, the pahoehoe being unusually smooth. There was evidence of recent eruption from a blow hole about the centre of the crater which was still uncomfortably warm. The eruption was mostly of a dark pumice stone and a very thin black pahoehoe.

There was steam and some smoke from a spot several hundred yards out into the crater from the Western vent.



At the South Western corner of the crater a dense column of steam was rising which did not become dissipated for several hundred feet above the rim of the crater. The spot from which the steam issued was covered with a very bright yellow sulphur ~~the~~ extending nearly all the way up the crater, and about 200 feet wide.

Immediately at the base of this sulphur bank there was a break down in the floor of the crater some 100 feet deep and several hundred feet across.

L. S. Munster

July 29<sup>th</sup> 1899. Mrs P. Lu. Punaluu.  
 Mrs W. Kam. Kapalama.  
 Julia Steineck Honolulu.  
 Lena Steineck. Honolulu.

P. Mitchell, Hana, Maui.  
 A volcano comes high, but it is a good investment.

Aug. 5<sup>th</sup>. Thomas A. Ker Victoria B. C.  
 Thomas Acom Rochester N.Y. (Hailuku)  
 God is wonderful and grand in his works.

Aug 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Ernest L. Henry  
 Fair Hawaii! must I tell —  
 Thou art but the crust of —  
 Hence —  
 Hilo is no paradise — (cas.)  
 On the brink of hell it lies.

Rochester,  
 N. Y.

Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> Matthias Newell Cleveland Ohio. (Hailuku)

" 4<sup>th</sup> S. Porter Hilo

" 7<sup>th</sup> Nellie Porter Hilo.

W. S. Terry Hilo

C. Reamer Terry "



Aug 8<sup>th</sup>

We, speechless, gaze on either hand  
 As Kilauea's wondrous! grand! -  
 First bursts on our astonished view  
 In splendor granted to but few.  
 We see the molten-lava lake  
 A myriad fams of beauty take  
 At first, I like some temultuous sea -  
 It surges, rolls, then - suddenly  
 Faint lines of light, from side to side,  
 Thread-like, reach out, then gaping wide  
 Reveal a tossing sea of flame,  
 Whose beauty pen & can never name;  
 Now here, now there, flame-fountains rise -  
 As if to reach the starlit skies -  
 Lowly at first, then high, and higher, -  
 Like giant belisks of fire -  
 Until, with showers of fiery spray,  
 That gorgeous vision gables away,  
 And now the awful molten tide  
 Rolls toward us from our far-off side  
 Until, upon the wings of heat,  
 We're forced to ~~take~~ a quick retreat.  
 The jagged cliffs, that hem us round,  
 In echoes weird, send back the sound  
 That ever greets the listening ear  
 When e'er the awful tide rolls near. -  
 Borne onward by the seething wave  
 Great lava-coles find sudden grave  
 Engulfed in waves of liquid light,  
 That onward surge in tropic might,  
 Until the star-decked sky overhead  
 By contrast, seems all cold & dead.  
 Then, though a temporary pall  
 Of darkness, o'er the scene may fall,  
 We know that never time nor space  
 The glorious picture can efface  
 In memory, Kilauea'll stand  
 The foremost wonder in the land.

Emma Shaw. Prov. R. I.

Walter Dwyer. New York City,

Chas. H. Giles San Francisco, Cal.

Chas. E. Sedgwick Berkeley Cal.

Leslie Morison San Francisco



222  
 H.C. Austin Hilo Hawaii  
 Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> 1890

August 13<sup>th</sup> 1890.

Our party, consisting of seven, arrived here last evening at six o'clock from Hilo wet and hungry. We visited the Crater of Kilauea this morning, and at three o'clock this afternoon we all went into the crater and spent several hours by the side of Dana Lake.

We found the Lake in action, and after we had been there a short time the whole surface of the Lake was in violent commotion and fiery spray was thrown up from a dozen places under the rocky banks.

The volcano was unusually active to day according to the guide, and every member of our party feel more than satisfied with the trip. We have been much favored in having a fine day for our trip, and we stayed at the Lake until seven o'clock, in order to have the full benefit of the darkness.

|                   |                       |                             |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Wm W. Hall        | Honolulu              | Fifth visit.                |
| Charlotte Hall    |                       | First visit.                |
| Lillie A. Brown   | Baltimore, Md. U.S.A. | (Honolulu)                  |
| Caldona White     | California            | (Honolulu)                  |
| W. Birch          | Fanning               | (Ontario, Canada) Honolulu. |
| A.C. Lovelock     | (Kilauea)             | Papaikou Hilo.              |
| Theodore Richards | Montclair N.J.        | U.S.A. (Honolulu)           |



I have never found the volcano active; and when we came to the house we were delighted to find a nice little pig awaiting us. C. H.

If you ask me whence this party, Whence two Halls and White and Fanning, With a Brown, Lovelock, and Richards, I will answer, I will tell you, They have come from Honolulu, That they might see Kilauea.

C. H.



August 14-16

John B. Mylander, Kilauea, Hawaii, - Greenock, Scotland.  
( 2<sup>nd</sup> visit: July, 20-30, 1910. )

Aug. 16-

During our stay of about two hours at the crater we saw two magnificent displays when the entire surface of the Lake was gradually and quite rapidly broken up into one seething mass of flame - Soons jets of liquid lava - of an indescribable color - were thrown from many parts of the glowing surface. An interesting phase of these displays was the falling to the depth of about two feet of the Lake immediately after they breaking out into flame - This fall left the dark margin hanging above the throbbing golden sea. As the Lake surface cooled it seemed to rise to its old place.

Luella L. Pearson  
Portland, Oregon.

P.S.

Apart from this wonder of nature - I am surprised at the comparative ease of this trip - The drive over was more pleasant than difficult and the strange walk to the crater most interesting - This hospitable home - and the constant care and kind thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Maly make the traveler wish to remain in this far away corner of the earth.

January 23, 1894

David Ogilvy Gelnarum Cortachy Kirriemuir Scotland  
William Robbie Hilo Kilburn Kirriemuir Scotland

William Doig Hilo Alyth Berkshire Scotland

Louis E. Arnold San Francisco Cal Aug 19/90

Martha J. Courser, New York, U.S.A.

Osman Vogel Honolulu Aug. 21. 1890.



Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1890

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| Clayton Glyn     | Harlow   | England      |
| MacBrayne        | Cardross | Scotland     |
| A Burns          | "        | "            |
| Edwin Wright     | Porter   | Prof. U.S.A. |
| Mr. Edwin Wright | "        | "            |

Sept. 6/90

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|----------------|---------|----|
| Wm. Gibson     | Juniata | Pa |
| William Weston | "       | "  |

"I wish to Kilauca in all her glory  
 "This a Condemnation devoted to be finished"

Sept. 9. '90.

Sept 8 Dana lake and lake on east side of  
 Halepuna Very active

Kilauca  
 Of all the volcanoes that tourists sing,  
 In the east or west, and of what they bring  
 Of all volcanoes of fancy or rhyme  
 None finer will burn till the end of time  
 There is none like Kilauca x

Such at least was what we had  
 And we left our homes at mid and fled  
 The trip, we knew would cure our ailings  
 And in less than a day we all were sailing  
 To the wonderful crater of Kilauca x

Nine in our party, a jolly throng,  
 Galloping, trotting, rushing along  
 The natives gazed at the frothing scene  
 With a fiendish joy and looks serene  
 As we rode to Kilauca x

Here and there through the underbrush  
 We could hear the angry waters rush,  
 And sulphurous odors mixed and blended  
 And dim and spectral far away  
 Ascended the smoke of Kilauca x

Words can not tell how our poor heads swayed  
 And ached as though caught by legs in a snare  
 Our poor backs arched in a feline fashion  
 And our bodies shook in a dreadful passion  
 On our way from Kilauca x

Year God's and better fish!  
 God's smoke did yet

Hawaii National Park Service  
 Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park



Oh now there is nothing but sore distress -  
Headaches, rheumatic tenderness  
Of our legs and such, and now we are away  
To never return (at least so we say)  
To the wonderful crater of Kilauka +

Ruth Ward  
Leadville - Colo.  
U.S.A.

Sept 9  
Sept 1898

No fire in the Crater Dana Lake Dead

Helen Kinney Wilder

Volbrook Blinn - Sphoticus Blinn (Dog) San Francisco

Oh! inconsistent Nature!  
How here's a mundane hell!

Some sandwiches to my people.

For better description  
of Bohemians See bottom  
of page 167.

Frank E. Nichols, Syracuse NY.

W. E. Singlehurst England

W. D. Wilder Honolulu

George Wendt Berlin Germany

WAS. Beach Reporter Daily Bulletin Honolulu H.O.

Whist spinning in den Livator mit Roman alle untkinft  
spinnk. In Reifindra wellten fief mift langspinnig ofudulben  
ind mif spinning with ma thindzgi fief. H. W.

Translation of the above.

We went down to the volcano and stayed there for about one hour  
without seeing much, then we lost our patience and went back, after we  
were out forty minutes, the crater began to act and we were consequently  
dissatisfied.

W. B. The above poem does not express the feelings of the whole  
party, but is just a personal remark of Miss Ward's

George Wendt



~~We then ascended, and down into Halemanu Park  
 and stopped there for over three hours and on  
 returned to the summit of the first pit, we were  
 at 1000 feet of altitude. We  
 on the East side of the Halemanu Park  
 - George Windt~~

Sept 11/90 E.O. White - Honolulu - 2<sup>nd</sup> Visit  
 Anna Austin White " 3<sup>rd</sup> "

We arrived yesterday 8 1/2 hours from Hilo counting hour for lunch. Rode on horse & mule back all the way & enjoyed the new section of road very much, no particular word of praise for the last half. We were disappointed to learn on arrival that Madam Pell had gone out of business at "Dana Lake" and had not fully decided where to open up her show for the Fall & Winter. Went down into the crater at 10 AM today and visited the East side of Halemanu to see the "volcano" referred to by the gentlemen above who were down last night. We found two blow holes about six hundred feet apart and a flow from each of them had covered several hundred square feet. The one furthest to the south looks as if it would soon form a lake about the size of "Dana Lake" about that much space having already sunk five to twenty feet below the level of the surrounding lava beds. We next went to Dana Lake and found it quite dead except for a little steam & smoke, walked well on to the lake but found it very hot toward the middle, could see fire in many cracks. Returning we arrived at the V.H. at 4 P.M. having had a beautiful day, and a very enjoyable time in the crater.

Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 90

Get to Stephens  
 Toronto Canada

Sept 10

Open Lake again



Sept. 17, 1890

Jenny Adams. Washington. D.C.  
Jno Katarige. New York & Newport R.I.

Sept 23, 1890

H. C. Bradette  
S. S. Australia

Gas Pond. Japan Minnesota  
O. B. Sealy

Mrs. M. S. Sidney Connecticut Boston  
 E. B. Vaneas D.D. Goshen N.Y.  
 Mrs. C. B. Stillman Boston  
 Genl. S. Stillman "  
 Wm Babcock 1/2 San Francisco  
 Wm J. Babcock 1/2 " general  
 F. W. Socum Boston  
 James T. Stocker Honolulu N.H.  
 Two active lakes in the crater  
 St. E. Wilson 1st Visit.

1st Visit

John S. Dowda Hilo. Hawaii  
En route to Kona. The great chemist was  
at work, actively, in his laboratory

25  
Sept  
1890

A flow on east side of Kule-  
mumumum blow hole

north side of Dena Luhu  
West side. Much variety  
Edw<sup>d</sup> P. Baker.



Hilana Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1890

altho I have not seen what I hoped to see, this being my third visit. I am delighted with what I have seen and hope there I come again I will see you soon  
Hilana Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1890  
E. A. Peck

J. M. Mossarrat

J. Mossarrat Kapapala Ranch

C. J. Stevens  
Hilo Hawaii

J. E. Staples Hilo

Chas Cranston

A. Kurnett San Francisco

Sept 28<sup>th</sup>  
1890

Sept 29, 1890

A. T. Fraser Col RR Scotland  
Ernest L. Tarry Butte City, Montana

October 5<sup>th</sup>

Neggo Jacobsen Copenhagen, Denmark

" 6

Opuna Mervin San Diego  
J. E. Staples

C. J. Stevens Hilo

E. G. Hitchcock  
Chas Cranston

Oct. 8/90

W. Ebeling Hilo  
L. Desha Hilo

Oct. 10

Visited volcano last night and found that a new lake had commenced operations. We named it Le Conte Lake. Today I left my visiting card at the bottom of Kilaeua-iki.

Sam S. Peck.  
San Francisco, Cal



Volcano House, Saturday Morning, Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1890

Our party of four ladies and four gentlemen arrived here day before yesterday, "the voyage up" having been made in six and one half hours. We left Hilo at half past eleven, having but just arrived in the new inter-island steamer *Claudine*. Two hours brought us to the end of the fine government road, where we left the stage and mounted one mule and seven horses, reaching the Volcano House and comfort at six o'clock. The company's men said we could not go through until long after nightfall, but the intrepid horsemanship of the ladies outdistanced our best expectations and won universal praise.

The  
Voyage  
Up

Mr. Peck  
descends  
Kilauea Iki

One of our party, Mr. Sam. S. Peck, whose autograph appears near the bottom of the preceding page, went to the crater that evening. The next morning, yesterday, he set out alone for Kilauea Iki, reached it quickly, and, impelled by the youthful spirit of adventure and the genuine zeal of the explorer, he began the descent toward the bottom. His spirits going up as his body went down, he clambered, jumped, slid and tumbled until he reached the very lava of that old crater floor. Three of us tourists soon after reached the top when the quick eye of the guide caught sight of Mr. Peck's coat on the bushes part way down. A shout brought an answering shout, and lo, we descried him, like a spider of a man, down, down at a depth that amazed us, engaged in all the struggle of the upward climb. Reaching the surface he declared that the venture was foolish, but we all praised, at least, his courage and perseverance.

The remaining seven of us, with a new arrival at the eighth, visited the crater yesterday, leaving a quarter before four, and reaching the hotel in return at a quarter after nine.

Lake Halemau mau was not quite so active as reported the night before. Yet the dark lava crust showed fire cracks in many places, with frequent ebullitions and outpourings of a molten mass. One place, in particular, near the north eastern quarter, maintained a steady flow. Our guides went right down to the verge of the lake, thrust their sticks through the pie crust on top, pulled out little masses as do glass burners from their furnaces, and placed in them sundry coins as a curiosity. Near us the lake maintained a constant series

Lake  
Halemau mau

Hawaii



of puffing explosions as if of pent up steam, but from any point made by us it was not practicable to observe their real nature. The cones in the lake displayed fine pyrotechnics of fire jets and balls, with but slight interruption.

Leleonte  
Lake

Starting on toward Dana Lake we soon reached what Mr. Peck called Leleonte Lake, which the night before had been one molten sea. It was more quiet under our first view, but immediately began to perform, a center of surging fire appearing from which a molten rim rapidly expanded until the whole area was brilliantly covered.

Dana  
Lake

Dana Lake maintained its eminent reputation the entire mass, surface and depth, boiling violently, and throwing up spouts and bombs of fire. The guide said the surface was about 200 feet long and 100 wide. But we discovered that what seemed its shore was not a shore, but only a shelf or floor under which the fiery, molten caverns extended an unknown distance. At times the mass of tempestuous, boiling lava seemed impelled by a rapid current to the western end, and pouring out of sight into an invisible vortex.

A River  
of Fire

A very striking feature, which the guide pronounced new, appeared some distance perhaps south from Dana Lake. An active eruption, apparently on the crater rim, probably a third or half way toward the top, poured out a liquid, fiery mass which flowed in a tortuous stream downward toward the center of the crater. Its flow and figure made a veritable river of fire.

We leave today well pleased with our trip, our entertainment, and the general experience of these three days, notwithstanding the abundant rain.

We have taken a lesson in the processes of nature and the limitations of man.

Chauncy N. Pond, Obulin, Lorain Co., O., U.S.A.  
Superintendent Am. S. S. Union.

Wm A Bowen Honolulu H. I. (3rd visit)

Mrs E. C. Flagg San Jose Cal.

Miss Jennie A. McConnell. McConnells.

W. Storerifer Oakland Cal

Miss Annie Storerifer Oakland Cal.

Miss Elva C. King San Lorenzo, Calif.

Walter W. Howe Marlboro Mass U.S.A.

To contact 19 years  
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Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Miss V Horner San Jose Calif.

Annie Horner Kukaiananama (2<sup>nd</sup> visit)

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Frank G. Ralph. Alameda Calif.

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Mrs J A Hutchinson Denver Cal

Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>

Miss K. Bryan Kukaianan Hawaii.

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Dr + Mrs C. L. Hutchinson Honolulu

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Robert Horner Kukaianan

" 12<sup>th</sup>

H. W. M. Chesney Honolulu.

Oct 12

M. Anand Goucalies de Saunt Anya Honolulu

Oct 12

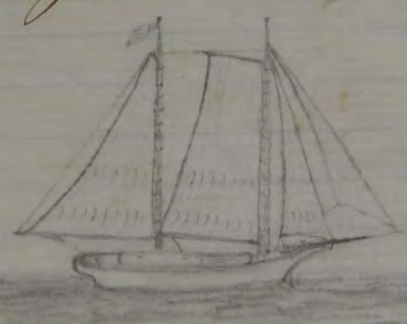
J. G. Lerrao Hilo

Oct 12

J. A. Affonso, Honolulu

Mrs. M. J. Ramos. Honolulu

Cal. Young Men's Christian Association Party  
Left San Francisco  
Sept. 24 1890



In the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions - Schooner Yacht

"Robert W Logan"

Henry F. Worth - Master.

Capt. Isaiak Bray - Pilot.

Passage to Hilo 17 days.

Visited volcano Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> + 14<sup>th</sup> 1890

3<sup>rd</sup> visit -

Isaiak Bray }  
Arthur H. Breed. } Oakland  
Arthur P. Alexander. }

Philip H. Dodge, San Jose.

Chas. M. Campbell, Sacramento.



Mrs. R. Zigler Pahala Oct. 17, 1890  
Mrs. J. J. Williams Honolulu

Oct. 21<sup>1/2</sup>/90

Mrs. Geo. V. Tulloch - Pahala - Hawaii.  
Mrs. M. A. Sanders Honolulu. Oahu.

Oct. 21<sup>1/2</sup>/90

L. W. Roach Honolulu. Oahu.

It was hard tramping, but "We got there just the same."

Oct. 21. 1890.

After a somewhat rough journey this hospitable roof was attained on the 20<sup>th</sup> & the same evening I was allowed to join a family party & pay my respects to the Cone Lake. It was favoured by a first rate flow of lava & saw the birth, rise & fall of a new vomitorium & from the horn on our return the glow of this new escape & the old sulphur was glorious in the extreme.

An observatory should be established here as soon as possible and I may recommend Miss Brady to observe whether the moon influences the activity of the crater. I could see no bright lines in spectrum of the lake.

Maurice Horner

address:  
M. Horner  
Mells Home  
England.

Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>

J. A. Johnson Honolulu

Oct 26  
1890

John Napier Waiakea

A. W. Wilson Waiakea  
J. Horber

Found Lana Lake very active, as also a smaller lake about 100 yds. from Lana Lake. Saw 3 distinct different flows & had to make a long detour to get around one flow to reach the lake. Got some good coin specimens, but failed to get them safely to the volcanic house.



le 31 Octobre 1890

Après 30 ans de voyages, après avoir navigué sur bien des mers, après avoir visité les îles du Pacifique, les volcans de la Nouvelle Zélande, le Krakatoa dans les îles de la Sonde, le Popocatepetl au Mexique, et les volcans des Andes, je donne la palme à celui de l'île d'Hawaï qui présente le plus imposant spectacle qu'on puisse rêver et imaginer. Je n'ajoute rien parce qu'il est impossible de dépasser l'effet produit par ce gigantesque cahos -

J. Ziegler Paris

Although, we have not Mr Ziegler's experience we have witnessed such an imposing sight that we <sup>fully</sup> concur with the above statement -

We would also like to take this means of expressing our gratification for the hospitable treatment and kind consideration given us by Mr May the manager of the Volcano House

Charles Alton Cushman Chicago Ill

D. Fricot San Francisco

J. Ziegler

St. Louis John Brooklyn St. N.Y.

Geo Wallace Honolulu

Nov 1 /90

"Jordan am a hard road to travel,  
But de volcano road am worsen"

5 Nov /90

The lake in violent ebullition. I saw Kilau-  
eu for the first time in May 1881, but I have never  
seen the molten lava of Kilauau boiling so vio-  
lently as to day; although in former years ac-  
tion equally violent was often observed (so  
I think) Edw<sup>d</sup> P. Baker,

J. Carter  
James Hyde Park

Honolulu, H.I.  
Albany New York

Nov. 1<sup>th</sup> '90  
Nov 7<sup>th</sup> '90  
Nov 10<sup>th</sup>

Nov 8<sup>th</sup> We visited the Lake which burneth with fire and  
(Rev 20,8) brimstone, & saw the flames of descending fire" etc. 30.30  
Mrs Sophie Boyd Pratt (Aug 1. 81).

Nov. 10

Rich<sup>d</sup> Day Honolulu H.I.



Nov 10 James Lusk and S. S. Claudine  
to his Eng? at Volcano House 8.30 P.M.  
Dep: Hilo at 7.30 P.M.

Nov. 16 Alex Noir

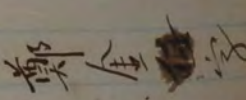
Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> Alex Bally  
Waiakea Hilo  
Waiakea Hilo

Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> James A Hunter  
Lintrathen. Scotland.

Nov 16 Geo Gbb Waiuaku

Nov. 16 Ct. Oak Papaihou  
Nov. 16 J. J. Furtado Papaihou

Nov. 21 C. L. Huff Denver Colo  
" " St A Huff " "  
" " Mrs. E. B. Rogan Wapa California  
" " Mrs. Jno. B. Hodgkin Wabala Hawaii

Nov. 22 D. Porter - Hilo  
Chang Kim Char Honolulu Oahu H.A. 

Nov. 22 G. Thompson from Home apt to Volcano  
" 24 D. H. Nelcher Hilo via Maimea Kaw  
Mrs " Nelcher "

Nov 22/90 W. Austin Whiting (3<sup>rd</sup> visit) Honolulu (Instructor in Penmanship)  
Lucy A. Whiting Cinders "  
A. P. Peterson (4<sup>th</sup> visit) monkey "  
A. Rosa (2<sup>nd</sup> visit) (Duc de Briganga) alias Toni  
C. Brighton (3<sup>rd</sup> " ) rate  
Emma Martin (Whoa! Maiohina Kan. 2<sup>nd</sup> visit  
Isabella Martin (Bell Boy) "  
Sarah Martin (Sally Annie Waddles) 3<sup>rd</sup> visit  
Maggie Martin (Piggy) " 2<sup>nd</sup> visit

Nia waahine  
Orahim  
Pamulua  
Kahakala  
H

Nov. 24/90 Rev. E. N. Piles Jacksonville Illinois U. S. A  
Augusto L. Ferrao Hilo  
J. S. M. Osvin Honolulu



Nov. 25 A. F. Judd from Kapakapa via Anapou & Chalk  
 " " Henry Smith  
 " " A. W. Judd. (no good pen)  
 " " Jim Crow - Honolulu (can't write)  
 Nov 26 J. Kaamaama from Kapakapa  
 Nov 27 N. Ohlandt San Francisco  
 Dec. 1. 1890 Charles L. Carter Honolulu, H. I.  
 " Charles L. Carter " "  
 " Geo. S.ulloch Kohala H. I.  
 " Luther S. Aungst Honokaa " "  
 " Percy S. Graham & wife. Surrey, England.  
 " 3<sup>rd</sup> Henry Waterhouse Honolulu Oahu 3<sup>rd</sup> visit  
 " " Mrs H. Rice Lihue Kauai 3<sup>rd</sup> visit  
 " 3 C. M. Walton Papeaone Hilo 3 visit  
 " 5 Maurice Green Maidstone - England  
 " 5 Charles E. Greenfield Honokaa Hawaii  
 " 8 4 hours + 180 minutes from Hilo went  
 for Tim

8<sup>th</sup> visit P. C. Jones  
 2<sup>nd</sup> " J. May

L. S. Lyman - Hilo - Hawaii  
 Mrs the Alfred Fowler London England.  
 Miss Helen H. Wilder Honolulu H. I.  
 Desiri Fiech. San Francisco, Cal.  
 Rudolph Hermann " "  
 Utia. (Native man) Honolulu Oahu

("Beer Beer")  
 Well - here's luck  
 Packed pen - 1-2-3-4 a.m.



1911 - 9  
 7 - 9<sup>th</sup> 1911

cooking eggs over hot cracks of Lava at the Crater of Ketamae.



This is my second visit.  
My first visit to "Dana" lake was on June 20<sup>th</sup> 1889.  
Since then the surrounding formation has  
changed considerably.

On my first visit, I stood upon "Halemauiau"  
and looked down into the "Dana" lake, about  
200 feet beneath.

On this occasion (second visit) an overflow from  
"Dana" the previous evening surrounding "Hale-  
mauiau" prevented its ascent, so we were com-  
pelled to view the lake almost on a level with  
itself. Dana Lake in June 1889 was the center  
and surrounded by high bluffs; at the present  
writing, it is encompassed by an almost circular  
wall, standing about ten (10) feet above the  
surface of surrounding cooled and Pele's hair covered  
lava.

On this occasion I ~~am~~ was fortunate to witness  
a grand pyrotechnic display; the entire  
Lake is a turbulent sea <sup>and</sup> of seething fiery mass.  
There are no changing grey spots of crust to  
sink and burn and to form again. The Lake  
is all active molten lava, roaring, surging,  
splashing, laving the encompassing embankment  
with its consuming surf. Great sheets and  
flakes of fiery liquid would now and then rise  
in fury to considerable height and in falling  
would splash on the embattlement that held  
it captive, running over and down on the outside.

An opening appeared on one side of the rim  
in the shape of a blow-hole, from which with  
a roaring sound great jets and sparks of lava  
flew out forming Pele's hair.

The surging lava within the lake would  
ebb and flow, now appearing almost to run over  
the rim of the wall, and then again receding  
and sinking three or four feet below.

Several large blow-holes in the immediate vicinity  
of the lake, were very active and vied with each other  
in throwing high into the air immense quantities of  
molten sparks, with noises that sounded like a  
heavy stream of water being played upon the side  
of a house by a fire hose company.

A. Gartenberg

December 17<sup>th</sup> 1890



9 o'clock P.M.

As seen from the Verandah of the U.S.

An immense conflagration is in progress. Dana Lake looms up in all its glory and brightness,

moving clouds of white smoke and steam illumined by the light of the fire from the molten mass, drift slowly away and heavenward.

Now and then fountains of fire shoot up from both "Dana" and the new lake (Mabū) forming to the of Halemauana.

In the darkness outside of the glare of the burning lakes appear eight lights, showing up like street lamps in the distance; these are blow-holes.

10 o'clock P.M.

A long ridge of fire is flowing from "Dana Lake". The new lake is spouting magnificently.

Between the "Dana" and "Halemauana" there appears to be a new outburst, as lava is being thrown high into the air from that point. Innumerable lights are showing in front of "Halemauana". The scene is weird, indescribably grand! The lights in front of "Halemauana" have merged into a large leaping fountain of fiery lava.

I stand in the doorway of my room, fascinated with awe at the spectacle that is being enacted before me.

I am alone and wish for company to bear witness to the magnificent display of Hawaii's natural wonder, which I am now feasting my eyes on. My line of vision is about three miles from the scene of conflict; words cannot depict the supreme grandeur of the illumination and pyrotechnic display.

11 o'clock P.M.

There are now two fountains spouting alternately in front of Halemauana. The new lake is in great state of ebullition, several fountains can be seen playing high above the horizon.

A. Gartenberg

December 18<sup>th</sup> 1890



December 20/90. C. Troel Honolulu first visit to Hawaii, arrived at night times and saw the crater's splendid activity. Went down there next day, passing over fresh flows of hot lava.

Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1890 P. S. Sheldon San Jose California  
Mrs P. S. Sheldon " " California

Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1890 Home to the volcano and throw physic to the dogs  
Lydia Hunt King, M. D. Portland, Oregon.

Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1890 D. H. Brewer San Jose California U.S.A  
Fred Gibson Sacramento Cal.

" Mrs H. Freshfield Davies London England

" Mrs Fred Gibson Sacramento Cal.

" Cora L. Scofield Washington, Iowa

~~Oliver Wilson Sacramento~~  
~~Hillié Hamilton " "~~  
~~Am Cook " "~~  
*When they were met at the volcano house. The names were written by one of the party. H. M. ...*

23<sup>rd</sup> Robt F. Lange Honolulu  
23<sup>rd</sup> Wm Aubrey Yeats Kukuhiwaile, Kāmaeua Hawaii.

Helen Hopkin South Haven Mich.  
The Lion of the world } go and learn to spell Philadelphia and not file house  
Geo. J. McCarty Philadelphia Pa  
D. Duff and Co

Dec 23 Wm W. Bruner, Honolulu HI  
W. Vaunatta Kila Hawaii

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If my pen was one of five,  
And could turn its way like "felic" in!  
I would gladly describe; could you believe,  
The sight I saw this Christmas Eve  
"Māi Fai"

Xmas - 1890

W. G. Erwin, Dec 27 1890  
Hilo to Nau

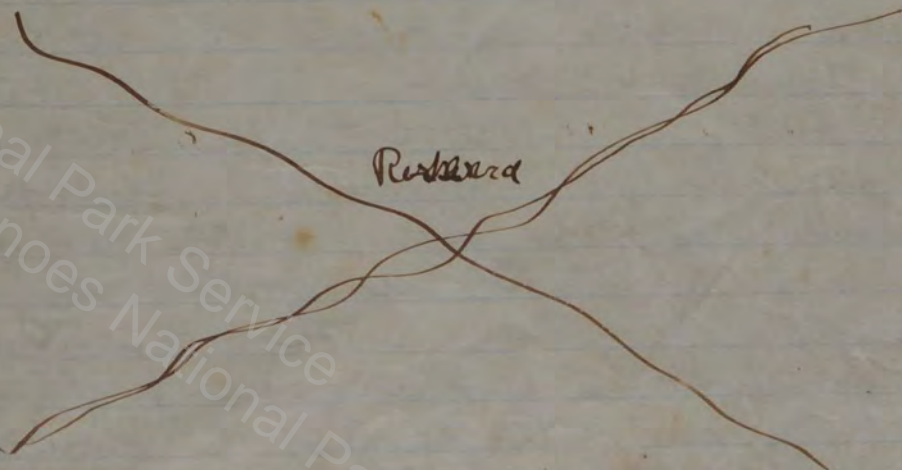


The last man  
after seeing  
"Aloha" back to the  
"Aloha"

Dec 27 1890  
W. G. Erwin Lt. Comdr.  
John Clyde Sullivan Paymaster USN  
Henry Paul Parmentier Ensign  
Geo. A. Ljung A. Surg. U.S.N.  
L. A. Kaiser Naval Cadet, Class of '89  
W. W. Phelps Naval Cadet Class '89

Broken Brewery

U.S. Mohican arrived at Hilo Dec 25 1890, from Honolulu and Lahaina.  
The following day the plun party left Hilo arriving at the McLean House  
after a long tiresome ride. Dec. 27 visited Leile Kilauea in the morning;  
in the afternoon visited Kilauea, found Dava Lake unusually active



Riverside

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Comass.  
30 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1890

|                       |                            |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Brigham Johnson,      | Provo City, Utah, U. S. A. |
| R. G. H. Tyler        | U.S.M.S. "Nymphhe"         |
| J. Bassett            | Do.                        |
| J. Gray               | Do.                        |
| E. Munday             | Do.                        |
| W. Burlingh           | Do.                        |
| B. Cable              | Do.                        |
| Ch. Huelly            | Do.                        |
| Father Ponacutara     | Do.                        |
| Father & Governos     | from Lishoa                |
| Charles Spuler junior |                            |
| Father Casabato       | St. Michael.               |
| Chas. J. Turner       | Commander U.S.M.S. Nymphhe |
| W. McKee Weston,      | Engineer. U.S.M.S. Nymphhe |

1891  
Jan 1

"Happy New Year"  
John C. Nobmann  
San Francisco - Cal  
R. P. Adams, Senior Lieut. U.S.M.S. "Nymphhe"  
Vernon B. Webb, Lieut R.N. "

Jan. 2<sup>d</sup>

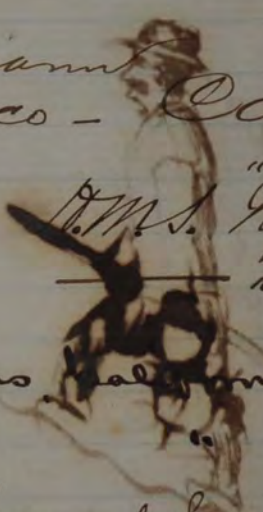
Dr. John R. Haynes, Los Angeles California -  
Mrs. Robert Hardie, " "

The crater is more active than I have ever before seen it. On the night of the second spouting lava could be seen in five different places, from the verandah of the Volcano house -

Dana lake and the new lake are, both in a continuous boiling condition, throwing up lava from 40 to 60 feet. Dana lake has built up a wall around itself of from 6 to 16 feet high, and the surface of the liquid lava is about 10 feet above the surrounding country.

I paced Dana lake off, along the base of the wall, making it 82 feet long. It is about one half as wide.

There are 9 active blow holes within a radius of 1200 feet, three side of Dana lake, about a 1/4 mile, with every appearance of forming into a lake.





Two of us climbed the north wall of the central Halemau mau debris cone. The cone is a circular crater with a level fresh lava floor about 100 yards across.

W. S. Shipman. J. A. Thurston.

Jan 3rd Went down into Crater with the four persons afore-  
said at 11 AM. returned to the Volcano House at  
9:30 PM. Explored floor of Crater. "New Lake" resembled  
an irregular bowl of 75 ft diameter, sides 6 to  
10 ft high. Lava inside at white heat, surging  
boiling, bubbling, spluttering, swashing and  
dashing itself against the sides. Sometimes  
flopping over like the scribes in this book —  
we stood blocks of Lava right against the  
sides of the bowl, dodging the small pieces  
occasionally thrown out —

"Dana Lake" is similar, say four times as  
large, with higher walls and boiling  
with more intense fury, reminding me  
of a bay of liquid fire & cornstone, with a  
thousand fiery demons bathing within —  
possessed with baseless power of motion  
diving, springing, jumping and leaping  
about, and exploding into a thousand  
fragments, shooting, flying fast into the  
air, we sat upon some cooled Lava  
above it, and watched by the hour.

There were 15 or 20 blow holes scattered about  
all seeming to open into a <sup>turbulent</sup> subterranean  
river, out of some the lava was shot with  
great velocity, high into the air, others breathe  
a blue flame with regular pulsations  
louder than that from the valves of any  
engine of man's make. The solid Lava  
dancing with the throes of the monster  
confined within,

No man would be insane enough  
to think of firing and running this im-  
mense furnace for one hour, yet how  
many, will unblushingly tell the creator  
of this sublime work, what attributes he  
ought to possess, and how he ought to  
run the machinery of the spheres, with the  
myriad inhabitants

Edmond



Continued  
 Query, which is the most fatiguing, the  
 trip from Honolulu to Hilo per Finian  
 over a rough sea. 2<sup>nd</sup> Riding a sawbuck  
 horse from Hilo to Volcano House or 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 spending a day exploring the Crater.  
 Roasting your ears anatomy before  
 the V House fire and eating a good  
 chicken dinner after the three suits  
 Your humble servant  
 Geo. Atwood Los Angeles

Jan. 8, 91. Sh. Donald, Kahului, Maui

Jan. 13, 1891 C. M. Spencer, Honolulu, Oahu.

January 13, 1891 J. Alapai, Kapalama Oahu.

Jan. 13. 91 M. W. Bruner, Oahu, Hawaii

Jan. 17 C. M. Spencer

" " Geo W R King Honolulu.

" " Phil. S. Taylor West Burlington N.Y.  
 Jan 21. A magnificent view - a pleasant time  
 with Mr. Makia -  
 W. D. Westcott

January 22<sup>nd</sup> Michl. Kily, Rector, St Mary's Church, Reno, Nevada.

do Frederick. B. Haight. San Francisco

do Raymond G. Jubitz, Portland, Or.

do W. C. Andrews Chicago Ill.

do W. C. Gillette Helena, Montana.

do E. E. Martin Toronto Canada

Jan 29. Albert Hehner Switzerland



1891.

Jan. 30

C. A. Seacott 2<sup>nd</sup> visit (not tired, but very sleepy.)

" C. B. Wells 3<sup>rd</sup> visit

31.  
Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

J. G. Hitchcock 1<sup>st</sup> but I hope not last visit.

R. A. Williams U. S. Navy Find Pete a very interesting personage  
A very close or continuous acquaintance however;  
not considered desirable. Might be inclined to repeat the visit  
under circumstances of a very pleasing & seductive nature,  
Find hastily comforts quite as fast considering <sup>the</sup> circumstances

R. A. Williams M.D. - Hills

W. H. Saylor M.D.  
Portland Oregon  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891

Mrs. W. H. Saylor  
Portland Oregon  
Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Call New York Keen  
Hawaii National Park  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891  
From the Wilds of Wisconsin

Elizabeth Church  
Salem Oregon  
Feb-10<sup>th</sup>-1891.

J. W. Hawkins  
Hollister Cal  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891

Fred J. Pitney  
Chicago, Ills.  
U.S.A.  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891

H. M. Farwell  
Saratoga Cal  
Feb-10-1891

Augustine A. Crane, M.D.  
Kaula Anapuni o Mahanui,  
Mokopuni o Mani.  
Feb. 10 - 1891  
New Haven, Conn.  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891 -

H. E. Wilcox.  
San Jose.  
California.  
U. S. A.  
Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Mrs Florence Stone  
Saratoga  
California  
Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Jennie M. Farwell  
Saratoga  
Saratoga Cal.  
1891

This party found  
a new lake about  
500 feet South of  
Sana lake and  
very active some  
75 feet long and  
30 feet about.



Far from the lands of snow and ice  
I've hid me to this paradise,  
When lo! (right here excuse me, ladies)  
I've also found the way to Hades.

Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> 1891.

H. O. Wilson  
California

Turbo of us here - a jolly crowd,  
The ladies laugh & giggle loud,  
The gents they eat & sleep & drink,  
And flirt 'er round as you can think.  
Turbo went in Pele's Sulphur Pit,  
Eight soon got enough of it.  
They turned around & sneaked back home,  
& while four brave men did further roam,  
And they can boast that they have seen a  
Partial glimpse into Gehenna.

a. a. c. Feb. 11-1891

Mrs. Mrs. John Wilson  
Moukaia  
Dear plus us all.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> /91.

Annie S. Klammer

Laupahoehoe

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He, I mean the

Mr. S. McGraw

Prof. W. J. Ordway, San Rafael, Cal.

Zaidoc. Long, White  
Wingsendon Massachusetts U.S.A.

Robt. M. Purston  
Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

H. J. & Mrs De Forest  
St John, N.B., Canada

Alfred Stutchens, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co. Calif

I was here on Feb 11-1891. not being satisfied with my former visit. I was in the crater this afternoon and evening. The display is simply grand. I can now leave it with perfect satisfaction. but with a desire to see it again in the near future - Our wants have been well attended to by our genial host Umbaby -

F. M. Farwell

Saratoga

Santa Clara Co

Cal

Feb. 24-1891

Arrived Friday 22. 9.  
Celebrated " 23.  
Departed " 24.



# Raymond's Party.

Arrived  
Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1891  
Expect to  
Leave  
Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> 1891

Henry C. Lyon Boston Mass U.S.A  
Mrs H. A. Boyd New York N.Y. "  
R. B. Boyd " " "  
H. O. Willis Boston Mass "  
Mrs Carlos Sandwell Summit N.J. "  
Chas E. Peakes Boston Mass "

Will A. Peairs, Jonesville Ohio. Special Col "Burlington Hawkeye"

Feb. 23-25 '91

G. Creswell Delacruain (Christchurch New Zealand)  
Wm Y. Brigham, Honolulu. 15<sup>th</sup> visit

Feb. 23-25 '91

My fourth visit to Kilauea. The changes since I was last here - Feb. '90 - are numerous and great. The three active lakes now are new ones - called Moby Lake, the New Lake and Dene Lake. All are very active, and the displays are simply magnificent. We left the Volcan House 3 P.M. Feb. 24, and returned 9.30 P.M. Have enjoyed the delightful hospitality of the Volcan House under the supervision of Mr. Lane and Mrs. J. H. Maby.

Henry C. Lyon.

Feb. 23 to 25 '91

J. Bucknill Fowler. Hartford, England.

March 1<sup>st</sup> /91.

Alston J. Ackerson on tour from Kohala to Kilauea.  
John de Sello.

1891

March 2<sup>nd</sup>

Dns. A. Anthony, Alameda, Cal. Southern Pacific Co.  
James Spratt, San Francisco, Cal. Ditto.

March 3-5 '91

Go, look and behold, a Creator's hand still managing the Universe, and not only that, but the minutest things of each sphere, so also, in the affairs of men.

Always get on the safe side & be sure.

Jacksonville, Illinois. R. H. Baptist

Many! Many thanks for the amiable hospitality of Mr. Maby.



Volcano House, March 7<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Simply recording my appreciation of Mr. Maby's courtesy. When they give me rocks which buck, I'm through. Such was my experience yesterday.

Grayson Prevost Mac Arthur  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
U.S.A.

Mar 6<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>30</sup> PM 1 slight earth quake shaking the cones of Halemauaha settled down

From Sept 10<sup>th</sup> to Mar 6<sup>th</sup> all the fires in the crater were very active and flows of lava were plainly seen over the floor of the crater from the house

At 9<sup>10</sup> PM on the 7<sup>th</sup> a slight shake was felt at the house on the morning of the 8<sup>th</sup> on looking over the crater we saw that the cones of Halemauaha the Dana & Maby lake had sunk out of sight

The cones of Halemauaha loomed up above the bed of the crater some 200 or more feet before the earth quake of the evening of the 6<sup>th</sup>

It being just 5 years ago to a drop between the time of the bottom dropping out on March 6<sup>th</sup> 1886 and the present drop out

3971 " 64/100 feet -  
Elevation of sample of Ash

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Mar 10 James Scott Paauhau Hamakua

14<sup>th</sup> Chas Carpenter Los Angeles Cal

March 15 Wm W Bruner  
Finish Survey of Volcano Road.  
Elev. Veranda of Hotel 3971<sup>6</sup> feet.  
(By Levels from sea-level from Hilo)

The Volcano is a thing of the past - there is no fire, and no bottom to the crater.  
W.W.B

March 17, 1891.

Spencer  
Alura Spencer. Honolulu. 3<sup>rd</sup> visit  
**ALURA SPENCER** 1<sup>st</sup> visit

C. Stackpole Philadelphia

March 18  
1891

Went round the Halemau mau chasm.  
The brink is a sheer precipice: but the descent becomes tunnel-shaped  $\frac{1}{3}$  or  $\frac{1}{2}$  the way down.  
A rope or excavation would be required to enable a person to descend. The depth seems to be the same (a little less possibly) as in 1886.  
It is smoking at the bottom, & at another place eastward of the bottom. My recollection is that there was no smoke in the chasm in 1886. 20 soon after the dropping down.  
6 Mch. 1886 & 6 Mch. 1891 are the dates of the dropping down of Halemau mau.  
18 Mch. 1886 I descended into the chasm.  
18 Mch. 1891 I went round it. One must not prophesy, but judging from the fact there is good ground for hoping for a return of that fire. The Halemau mau chasm, being clear cut all round & the eye being able to take it in at one view, reminds me of the summit crater in Maunaloa, Moakua weewe.  
Edw<sup>d</sup> P. Baker.

It is fortunate that we have the same excellent - Wagoner to report - the 1886 & 1891 discrepancies of the molten lava; so that the 2 eruptions can be more readily compared.



29%  
Mar, 23"

Geo. H. Williams arrived March 21<sup>st</sup> left  
March 23<sup>d</sup> on his way to Kau and Kona  
2<sup>nd</sup> visit

Leaving San Francisco March 10<sup>th</sup> we were very  
much disappointed on our arrival at Honolulu,  
to hear of the going out of the volcano, Kilauea,  
that being the principal object of our trip.  
Yet after a rather rough voyage from Honolulu  
to Punaolu, finding very comfortable quarters  
at Mr Lee's, a very interesting trip from there  
to the Volcano House, with the kindness of Mr & Mrs  
Maby, seeing such a hole in the earth, where  
so short a time ago was a mound of lava two  
hundred feet high, some steam, smoke & red-  
hot crevices in lava so near the large sink,  
and leaving the place feeling amply paid for  
the journey, though sorry we were not here  
a month sooner.

J. G. Williamson  
John Long  
Muncie  
Indiana  
U. S. A.

March 27<sup>th</sup> Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulston England

"Suns that set & moons that wane, Girls as pet and hear their man  
Rise & are restored again" Will they be restored again?  
Are you, lakes molten lava lakes, Are you gone like black, burnt cakes  
Gone far ever out of sight Blown by sulphur out of sight  
Passed "among in die ewigkeit."? "Segangen in die ewigkeit."  
Or will you - when Pele wakes - Or will you, when old Satan wakes  
In her fiery vast domain - and bubbles over black & red,  
"Rise & be restored again"? With your tresses come again,  
Arch-Bishop Powder

Rehauk  
پہلی پتو سروس

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Mrs. Chauncey Dewey. West Virginia, U. S. A. O.N.E.

The goddess "Peli" a lady of high rank  
Was the daught. of a fire & mud bank  
The bank it busted and "Peli" she dusted  
And now she is blank! blank!! blank!!!

J. S. Lyman - Hilo - Hawaii

Free water, comfort & good feeding at Mrs Maby's -  
Everything jolly except that there is not a vestige of fire  
in Kilauea Hill

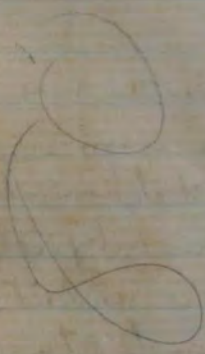


March 30<sup>th</sup> 1891 *in* Last person to register, under the  
Wilder Steamship Co's management. - no fire at all  
in the Crater.

Charles L. Crabbe 2<sup>nd</sup> visit  
Hilo - Hawaii.

March 31<sup>st</sup> 1891 the last day  
of the Wilder Steamship Co  
as owners of the Vulcan  
Hou is

April 1<sup>st</sup> the Princess Maude under  
the management of the New  
Vulcan Hou Co  
with Mr. P. Cusick  
as President



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April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1891

Also the first persons to register under the new Volcano House Company.

3<sup>rd</sup> visit

Clarence L. Crabbe  
Hilo, Hawaii

April 2<sup>nd</sup>  
3<sup>rd</sup> visit

Geo. H. Williams on his way back to Hilo from Kau and Kona.

April 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1891

Brevity they say is the soul of wit. 'Tis well many here, should not forget. Kilauea at present has lost her grip, who knows but, that the crater is to let?

W. Grayling Temple  
Pall. Mall.

April 3/91

Geo S. J. McConnell. Pita  
Chas. A. Bailey, Oakland, Cal.  
Arthur J. Robinson - Mauritius -  
Gustave Ch. Schiff "Lyndhurst" Denver Colorado  
Wm J. Brigham, Honolulu, 16<sup>th</sup> visit -  
L. S. Lyman - Hilo - Hawaii

April 6

W. H. Hoogs. Honolulu

April 8  
" "

W. F. Frear (via Puna) Honolulu.  
E. N. Hitchcock, Hilo.

April 10/91

About 11 P.M. this day the fire returned in the sinken pit of Kalemanuan, after having been extinguished 35 days. When first inspected on the 11<sup>th</sup> of April, the fire was very small, occupying or puffing out of a small hole at the bottom, not more than four or five feet in diameter. H.M.W.

Apr 18

John Chapman London  
Arthur Carey Hutchings P.M.B. in Young N.S. Wales.  
Miss G. I. Burgess  
Mr. A. Burgess.  
James Burgess







May 5<sup>th</sup> / 89 / De Witt, C. Quinn  
 Octagon Marengo County Alabama  
 A.C. Macdonald Sydney Cape Breton Canada  
 May 8<sup>th</sup> / 91 William Ede San Francisco Cal  
 " " " William Ede Jr. Ashland Oregon U.S.A.  
 H.B. Barton Denver Colorado  
 A.G. Rhoads " "  
 Mrs. A.G. Rhoads " "

May 14<sup>th</sup> 1891

A.L. Malan

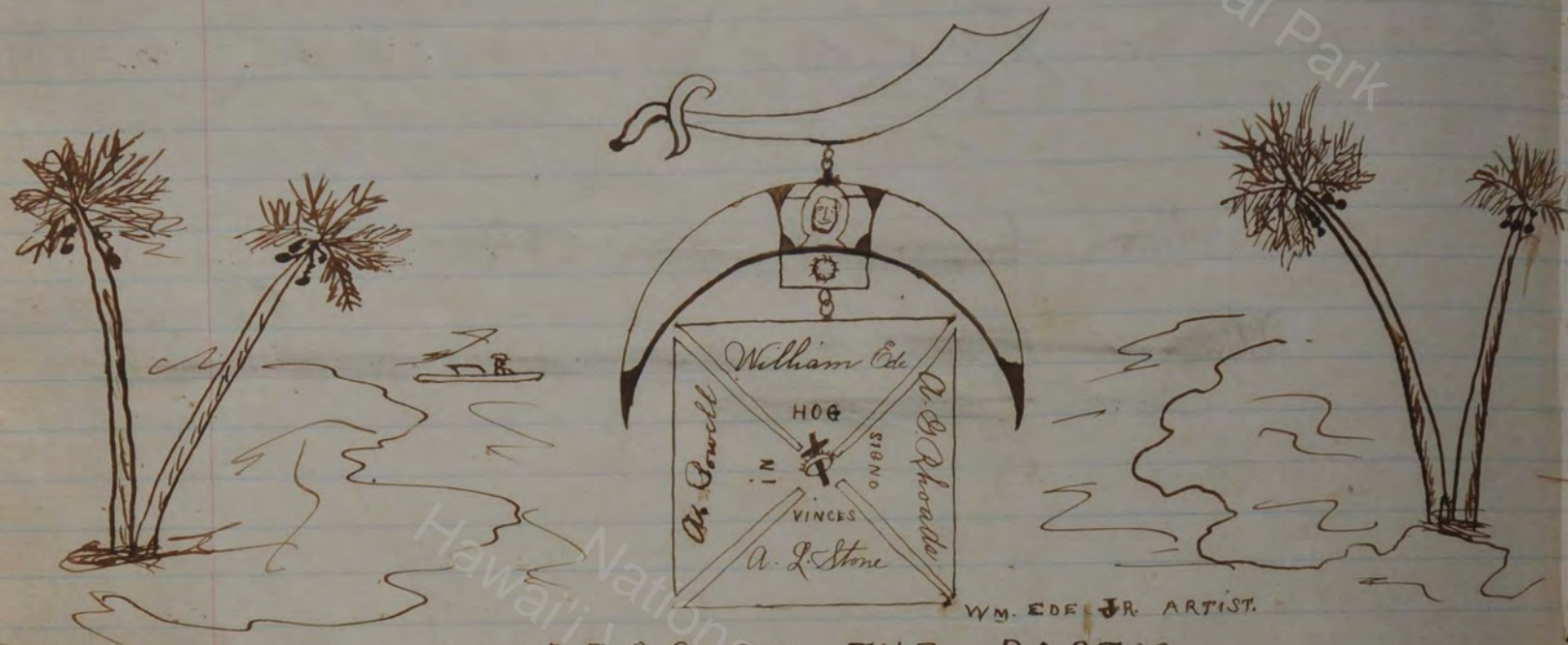
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EXCURSION  
 OF  
 THE MYSTIC SHRINE  
 OF  
 SAN FRANCISCO CAL.  
 TO  
 HAWAIIAN ISLANDS  
 APRIL 21<sup>st</sup> 1891.



MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

May 8<sup>th</sup> 1891

- A. Powell San Francisco Cal
- Miss Eva P. Powell " "
- Miss L. Blanche Powell " "
- William, Ede " "
- William Ede Jr. " "
- A. Stone Oakland Cal
- Miss Hamie Phillips " "
- Baron Henry von Siebold Tokio, Japan
- A. G. Rhoads Denver Colorado
- Mrs A. G. Rhoads " "
- H. B. Carter Ashland Oregon U.S.A.



May 11 / 1891

First load of lumber for the new Volcano House arrived here at 1 P.M. Five hours from the Half Way House.  
E. V. Hitchcock

William T. Colter  
Honolulu National Park

~~"Ka Huakai makai a ka Moowahine"~~

~~Liliuokalani~~

~~"I ka Luapete o Kilauea ekei 14" 1891."~~

~~Ma hiki mai ka Huakai Alii, a ka Moowahine  
Her Majesty the Queen Liliuokalani ma ka Hale Hoohipa  
a ka Luapete, ma ka Ika ekei 14" 1891, Hora 11 1/2 am.  
ma Kau mai, me ka makai, a me ka oluolu.  
A ke mahalo~~

~~Ae nei makou i ke Akua Mana Loa, no kona  
Kokua ana mai i kana Kauwa wahine, i loko a  
Kona lima me ka maalaki, a me ke aloha.~~

~~"The Hawaiian Alii"~~

Geo Facker, Sydney, Australia

J. Cowley, Devon, England

Helen L. Shan - Anamoo Iowa.

General Sir Allen Johnson

Allen H. Herbert

Dr Geo J McCarty V.T.S.D Hilo Hawaii

Stephanie Wickman.



Beck.

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May 15<sup>th</sup> John Hassin

St. Louis, Mo.

May 19<sup>th</sup> 91 J. J. Meyer

Molokai

May 19 '91

- Alice H. Wellman, Fruit Dale, Oakland, Cal.
- Mrs. William Cogswell Bradford, Massachusetts, U.S.A.
- Lucy A. Whiting, Honolulu.
- Chas. B. Cooper M.D., Butte City, Mont.
- Mrs. E. H. Owen, Los Angeles, Calif.
- G. P. Castle, Honolulu - Honolulu & Kauai
- William R. Castle 7<sup>th</sup> visit " " "

Last visit to crater was in Nov 1886. (p 86) - following the breakdown of 1886 Mar. The condition in the crater was total different to what we see today. The first thing which struck me is the greater height of the bed of the crater in the Halemauuman region, produced. I should judge from inspection, by frequent overflows of lava, rather than by a bodily lifting or forcing up of the bed. A very wide and deep crack crosses the plain, perhaps a quarter of a mile from the foot of the sand hill (where the road starts over the floor) It was not here in Nov 1886 - It makes me think of the breakdown of 1868. In 1886 - the place where the "Newlake" was, was represented by a deep depression with sides precipitous in places. Today that spot is high and rather of a ridge - running from Halemauuman's bank S.E. Halemauuman is now represented by a profound and forbidding abyss - nearly circular, into which no descent is possible. We made a very careful examination on all sides and Eddie W. Hitchcock boldly climbed down a mass of broken debris for 50 to 75 feet in depth then came to a precipice of 50 feet high to the lower debris. It was the only place as nearly approachable as that and is on the S.W. or W.S.W. side of the pit. The pit is as far as I can judge 2000 or 2500 feet long and nearly as wide, greater axis N.E. to S.W. and when the breakdown occurred must have been represented pretty nearly by an inverted cone. The (inverted) apex was now filled up with fresh lava to a depth in the center of about 75 to 100 feet, and nearly in the middle of this smooth lava bed is the new lake or center of activity. A party which went







May 15<sup>th</sup>. To day, in company with Ed Hitchcock and  
 Govt. Castle, walked around the crater, visiting Kilauea-iki and  
 Keana-kakoi on the way. Between the two - on a bluff visible from  
 the head of the road into the crater - examined the head of the  
 eruption which flowed into Kilauea-iki and the great crater.  
 Most of the trees which I saw standing in Nov 1886 with dirt  
 & masses of lava in the branches - have fallen, but 3 or 4 are  
 standing and they - with other things are well worth a visit.  
 To the E. of Keana-kakoi is a lovely picnic ground - sloping down  
 to the crater, protected from the cold wind, covered with beauti-  
 ful trees and well grazed over. Around this crater are found  
 the very hard and tough rocks from which the ancient stone axes  
 of the Hawaiians were made. Besides this, are other hard and  
 many colored stone rocks, one appears to be veined with quartz -  
 perhaps gold or other metal will yet be discovered there.

From Keana-kakoi we went into Kilauea on the long sand  
 cape projecting at that point. It brought us to within a half  
 mile of Halemauuan - whence the way was easy over very  
 good lava, which however was hot. Reaching the break-down on  
 the south side we saw at once that two days had wrought  
 much change in the appearance of things below. The cone  
 at the east end of the lake is much higher and is more  
 nearly approaching a perfect cone shape - as the furious  
 outbursts of lava are gradually covering their points of exit.  
 Outflows of lava have filled what was a deep depression  
 below the general lava floor. Occasional action continues  
 on the S. & W. sides of the lake.

But the notable event of the trip - was Ed Hitchcock's  
 daring descent into the pit. He tried again from the  
 S. W. rim, this time descending through a crack opening  
 into the pit - from the cracks end he carefully went down  
 over piles of loose debris, tumbled at such an angle that a  
 very little cause must have precipitated the mass into  
 the gulf. Thence he went over a broken mass of rock and  
 loose material - till the lower slope was reached - over which  
 he disappeared from sight. To reappear - 42 minutes from  
 the top - on the smooth hot bed of fresh lava. Sulphur fumes  
 & smoke at times were stifling at times but he succeeded in  
 getting within 50 to 700 feet of the burning core, and reports  
 intense heat, and action just under the surface - which breaks  
 up and melts occasionally. He is the first to descend into  
 the new Halemauuan - and to bring out specimens of its new  
 lava which is like most of Pele's - intense black. We returned  
 by the S. bank of the crater and the "Uwekahuna" bluff which is  
 always well worth a visit - and rested ourselves with a steam  
 & sulphur bath -  
 Wm. R. Castle



1891  
May 25<sup>th</sup>

|                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Miss Nellie Downs.        | Providence R. I.    |
| Teen Goodall              | San Francisco Calif |
| W. S. Monaghan, V. S. Kid | Honolulu, I. O.     |
| Max. Keith, Ghinn         | San Francisco Calif |
| Miss Cornwall             | San Francisco       |
| Miss Susie Perkins        | Oakland             |
| H. M. Kuple               | New York City       |
| P. De Math                | Hackensack N. J.    |
| H. W. Robertson           | Chicago             |
| W. M. Stroud              | Cucamonga, Calif.   |

May 29

June 4<sup>th</sup>      Gov Erbeck.      Reading.      Ohio

"      Ed Floran      Liverpool. Eng

June 14      Mrs C. Pshikulani      Auld      Honolulu

"      James Lewis      5<sup>th</sup> Visit      Pahala Kau

1891  
June 14      W. A. Shaw      1<sup>st</sup> Visit, San Francisco, Cal

"      W. H. Shaw      do do

June 16      Jacob Snyder      San Francisco, A. Forty Miner

"      Andrew Arthur      Paisley      Scotland.

"      Andrew Coats      "      "

"      James M. Glen      Glasgow      "

"      John Goth      Germany

"      Miriam Godde      Salt Lake City, Utah.

"      Wright R. Bivell      Canandaigua. New York.

June 22      Clara Hunt Murrell      Canandaigua N. Y.

"      Guy B. Etchell,      Lewiston, Maine.



Quick + Slow.  
Oh No



• THE TAFFY PARTY •

June 26 1891.

- (1) Geo A Howard Los Angeles Cal
- (2) Mrs H. L. Howard Los Angeles Cal.
- (3) Mrs F. E. Day Honolulu H.I.
- (4) Dr F. E. Day Honolulu H.I.
- (5) Blanche K. Tisdale Alameda Cal.
- (7) Al. Gilbert St Augustine Fla U.S.A
- (6) C. Gilbert Honolulu, H.I.
- A Anderson Fresno Cal
- Wm Lewis Boughrood South Wales
- Wm Sutherland Los Angeles Cal
- J H Craig Hamilton. Ont. Canada
- (7) W Hammond Md
- (8) H. R. Hitchcock
- (9) H. J. Hitchcock
- (10) J Shipman Hills N.Y.
- (11) John McKee New York City

\* W Hammond Md. Driven out of Honolulu through exposure in <sup>Police</sup> <sup>System</sup>  
 N.B. - The "Taffy Party" got badly sold  
 The evening is a good one

MS For the information of Sociists as to time of building  
 New Hotel. I make this record - I arrived here June 25<sup>th</sup>  
 and commenced work June 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Names J H Craig, Truman, Al. Gilbert, A Anderson, Wm Lewis,  
 Wm Sutherland, H A Bacon, H P Bacon, Harry Nash, Ike Suckey,  
 Aring B Mackinnon, J Rehu. Duarte  
 Geo A Howard Arch Contractor



June 28<sup>th</sup> 1891  
Ally, of Scott In Ld.  
L. O. Pinkham  
A. J. Carter 3<sup>rd</sup> visit  
L. Thurston  
W. H. ...

St Joseph Michigan  
Boston (Newton) Mass. U.S.A.  
Honolulu Oahu  
Honolulu  
Old St Joe Mich

distance may lend enchantment to the view but you will never know distance to ride over asking 20 miles for 15 on the "volcano road" The Good Book says "and it rained 40 days and 40 nights". What I have learned here about raining makes me no longer doubt the Bible story. "A Kingdom for a horse", said Richard, but not for such a horse as I rode to this place. I have seen many of the natural wonders of the world; the Yosemite, the Geyser of the Yellowstone, Niagara Falls, the Great Muir Glacier in Alaska, the Colorado Cañon, the great snow covered mountains of Mexico, the Giant Causeway in Ireland, Mount Blanc on a clear morning forty miles in the distance, Mt. Vesuvius in eruption at night, but none of these offer any thing so grand, so awfully sublime so mighty in power, as the great burning lake in the Crater of Kilauea.

June 29-30  
1891 }

O. J. Hodge  
Cleveland Ohio  
U. S. A.

June 30<sup>th</sup> Virginia Shedd Hodge, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hermann Brandt. San Francisco. June 29<sup>th</sup> 91.  
Hermann Brandt Jr. Alameda June 29.

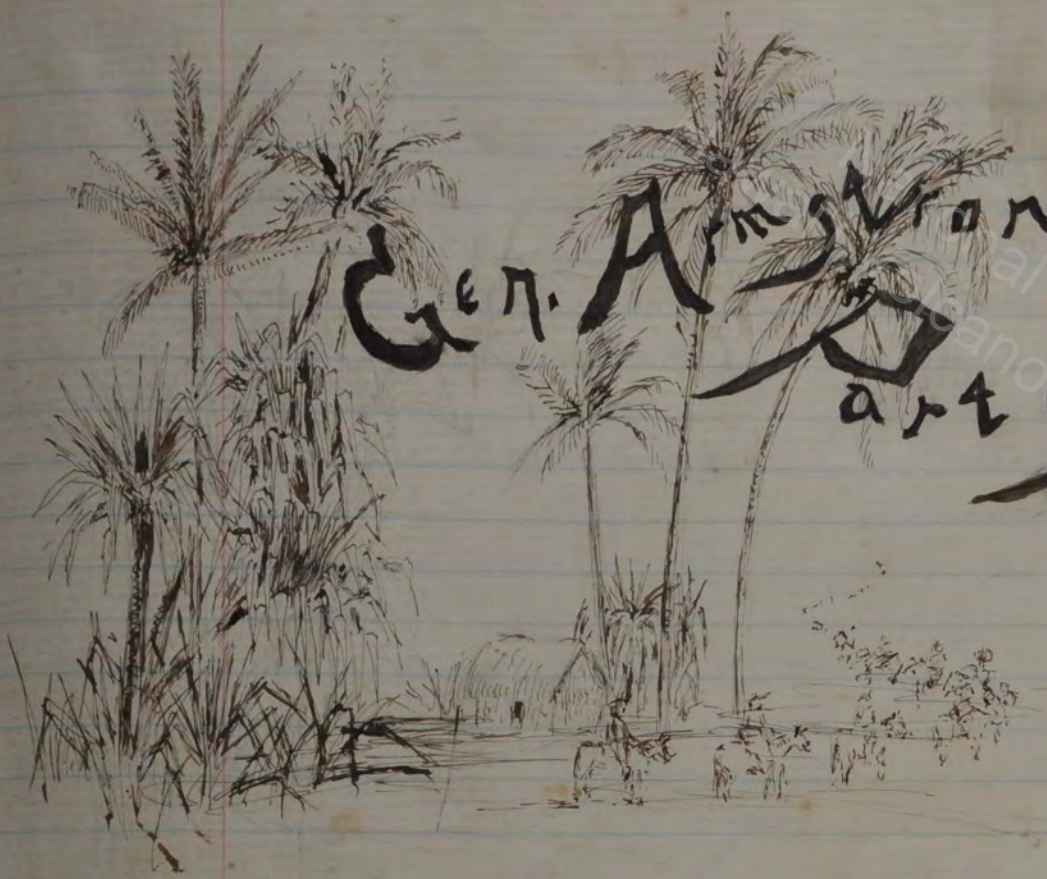
Gussie Falk Schmitt. San Francisco June 29<sup>th</sup> 1891

(Summer visit)  
R. L. Snow & Wife Ware Mass U.S.A.  
Miss. G. B. Snow. Honolulu, Oahu.  
Mrs. Thomas A Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Linn Duns.  
Oakland California. N. S. J.  
Rebecca Lee Dorsey M. D. Los Angeles Cal.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1891

I am free to say that I believe that the volcano house is a first class place to stay I wish I was so admitted that I could remain several weeks. To explore this wonderful country Miss hostess Mrs Lee is a capital landlady and does his utmost to please his guests Long live Mrs Lee  
W. H. ...





# Gen. Armstrong's Party

July 10, 1891 -

- Mary B. West - San Francisco
- Mrs. D. D. Stubbs - Alameda
- Helen S. Otto - San Francisco
- Edith H. Armstrong - Hampton Virginia
- Louise M. Bunnell - San Francisco
- Louise H. Armstrong - Hampton Virginia
- J. C. Armstrong - Hampton Virginia
- M. McVey - Minneapolis, Minn.
- Caroline C. Jackson - San Francisco
- Wm. H. Gulick - San Sebastian, Spain

P.S.  
Gulick Rear Guard.  
July 13, 1891.

Alice Gordon Gulick - San Sebastian Spain

Nada te turbe  
Nada te espante  
Gods se facer  
Dios no se muda.



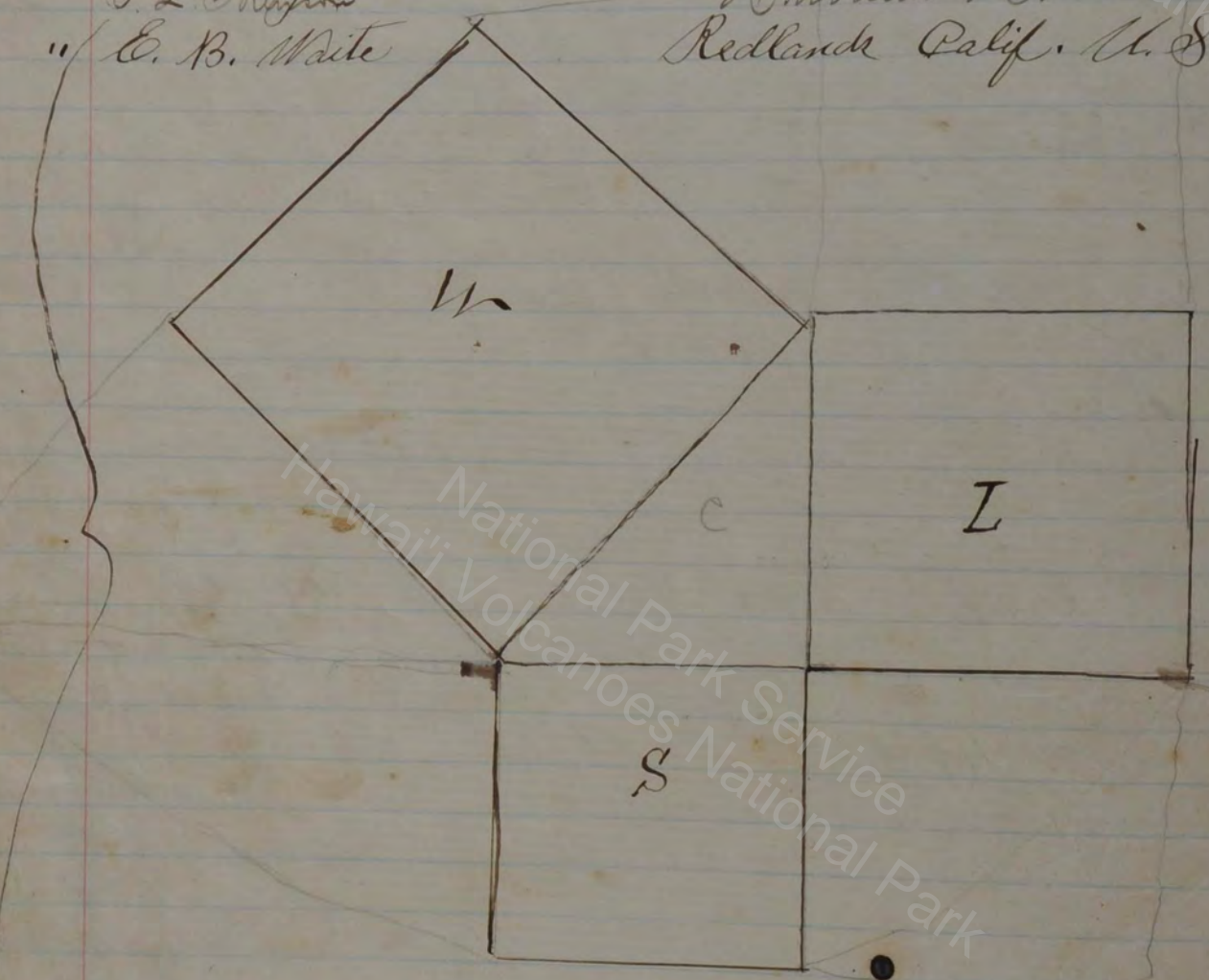
yes, we had a <sup>to</sup>table rain  
it <sup>has</sup> been achen once or twice;  
but beqosh were all happy.  
We're a'thinker the trip's durned nice.

Arrived from Hilo July 12<sup>th</sup>; went to the  
Crater on July 14<sup>th</sup>. Late for Pahala July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Edige D. Meyer  
Honolulu, Hawaii



July 17 - 1891

|                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Aug. Ahrens       | Waiaialeale Oahu        |
| A. D. Johnson     | "                       |
| Chas. M. Hoshilge | Ed. Mercury Sae Jose C. |
| R. B. Anderson    | Oswego, N.Y., U.S.A.    |
| Louis Longueville | San Jose Cal.           |
| J. F. Hees        | San Francisco, Cal.     |
| W. R. Whittier    | "                       |
| Milton Jones      | "                       |
| O. L. Sampson     | Honolulu H. I.          |
| E. B. Waite       | Redlands Calif. U.S.A.  |



William Still San Francisco Chapter No. 1 R. O. P.

I had to travel over a rough road to make my mark here is

arrived here very very tired with my friend E. B. Waite.

William Still  
142 Fell St  
San Francisco  
Cal.



July 17 - 1891  
 H. A. Banniker Honolulu 2d Visit  
 Mrs H. A. Banniker " " "  
 Miss C. H. Banniker " " "  
 ✓ Mrs S. H. Banniker Seattle Wash.  
 × Miss Helen Lorenson Honolulu  
 × Mr Olaf Lorenson

July 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Mrs. J. B. Atherton Honolulu H. I.  
 Alexander M. Atherton " "  
 Frank G. Atherton " "

July 22, 1891  
 Emma T. Adams, Rome, N.Y. U.S.A.  
 H. J. Malouf, Akron, Ohio.

July 23.  
 Hiram Bingham, Jr. Honolulu. H. I.  
 "know more next time."  
 Chas Parsons Pettus St Louis Mo Usa  
 Charles Parsons St Louis Mo Usa  
 William S Pettus " " "  
 Harry W. Dryden - Martinsville, Ind. U.S.A.  
 I walked; I saw; I wondered.

July 27  
 A. L. Smith, Honolulu, Oahu  
 Mrs. Clara B. Smith, Honolulu, Oahu,  
 July 27  
 May E. Baldwin, Hialeah, Maui.  
 E. R. Baldwin Hilo Hawaii

July 26-31.  
 Margaret L. Hopper. Honolulu. H. I.  
 Ellen R. Hopper. Honolulu. H. I.

July 26-31  
 " "  
 Mrs P. L. Adams New York City  
 Miss E. Adams " " "

July 26  
 B. Bacow. Los Angeles Cal.  
 Sept 21 1901 M. Makua. Hon.

Hawaii National Park Service  
 Volcanoes National Park



1st Aug 1891.

The Octabus Party.

Savourd by the finest weather: the lake was found in good condition, about 350 feet down, & half mile in circumference.

- Primus. — H.C. Rungge. Saraca Falls. N. York.
- Secundus. — Ruth E. Appin Oberlin Ohio.
- Tertius. — Louise B. Hughes
- Quartus. — Lucy S. Meeson Middletown, Conn.
- Quintus. — H.G. Moorhead of South Carolina U.S.A
- Sextus. — Arthur B. Wood of Sycamore, Ill. U.S.A.
- Septimus. — Thomas Sholto Douglas of Glasgow Scotland
- Octabus. — Dr. John C. Douglas, of Greenock, Scotland.

"A Happy Family, We."

At this date we the above tourists found the (New) Kilauea Volcano House Company's large new Hotel Building progressing in a most substantial manner and notwithstanding the large number of mechanics to be boarded we find that our host Mr Peter Lee is a most genial and perfect caterer. After our long journey to here it felt like Home Sweet Home so pleasant were the Old House Comforts



August 5th 1891  
Clear starlight night.

Our guide loses his way.



"A little more down this way."

"Patience" on the lava.



Aug. 5<sup>th</sup>. Have spent very pleasant day here. Crater both interesting by day and night. Quite different from when I saw it six months ago. Fine subject for pen or pencil.

Wm A Yeats (London England)  
Kukunahale Hamakua  
Hawaii.

Aug. 5<sup>th</sup>, 1891.

Ainaka

Mrs.

M. E. Malcolm  
Fernelia Malcolm (Cal.)

D. Ernest Thrum. Honolulu  
Wm J. Forbes Honolulu

Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 91

Binge Harrison Philadelphia  
Eleanor Harrison Australia

Aug 7, 1891

John F. Scott, Waianae, Oahu, H. I.  
Emma O. McLeod, Hills, H. I. (California)  
Ada F. Brown, San Francisco, Calif

" " "

Mary L. Teel, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Aug 7, 1891

Alice K. Grover - Berkeley, Cal.  
Thos. S. Higgins M.D. New York City. Papaitoua

Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> 1891

C. D. Pringle, Hanalei Kauai, H. I.

" 10 "

W. H. Howard, Abbott Park, Ill. (Honolulu)

" 11 "

W. D. Wells - Seattle, Wash.

Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> 1891

A. O. Merrill. Berkeley. Cal.

Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> 1891

Bro. Aquaticus, Baltimore Md.  
Bro. Albert (S.L.C.) Baltimore Md.  
Bro. Thomas, St. Louis College - Honolulu.  
Bro. Charles, Hills, H. I.  
Phil. Snyder, Sharpsburg, Penn.

WB

The Telephone from Hills was completed  
Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1891.



1891

Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>  
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N. C. Austin  
P. Baumgardner  
Meluapala  
Fred Janka

Hilo Hawaii  
Honolulu Oahu

McCauley House  
Aug 14-16-91

The trip from Hilo was made partly on wheels & partly on horseback, and a trip over seven hours. The experience is a pleasant one, when - as was the case with our party - the weather is fine. The impressions made en route include a desire that the "Volcano Road" (which has been the stumbling block of several successive Hawaiian Administrations) cannot be completed so soon for the general good of the country. From some experience as an Engineer, I was impressed with the wisdom of the present management in changing the route of the remaining portion, from that originally proposed.

In Re Volcanos: The impressions formed from a perusal of the registers included at least an accurate history of the changes of this great wonder of Nature: but a few critical observations from evidently intelligent writers prepared me for what is popularly called a "sell". But the fact "settled it" in favor of the enthusiasts. The scene is never to be forgotten. And though not so terrifying as when the lava flowed over the banks of the ever-changing lakes of five - yep the (now) lake itself seems to me a awe-inspiring as anything in Nature possibly can be. The visit has been extremely satisfactory.

Olney Phelps  
Toronto Canada



1891

Aug. 14-16, 91.

Work was renewed on the remaining portion of the Volcano Road at Keawaainakaha in Oad on August 13, 1891. The work is principally to be done by prison labor, with an additional expenditure of about one thousand dollars a month. Nine miles of road must be built before a connection is made with the old trail at the cattle pen, from which point it is six and a half miles to the Volcano Stave.

Aug. 15, I descended with Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson into the crater of Kilauea, and we together made the ascent in less than twenty-five minutes.

Mr. T. Bruner 5th visit.  
Honolulu, Oahu.

Aug. 15 '91

Martha Mott Smith of Honolulu, Oahu.  
Myra Mott Smith

Arrived Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> and left for Honolulu Aug. 20<sup>th</sup>

Aug. 18

W. B. Peacock & wife

Mr. L. A. Seawick

J. W. Kinsley

Mr. Robert Alfred Peacock <sup>has</sup> ~~made~~

Aug. 17<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Visited the Lake of Kilauea and went down to the floor of the crater where the fire was melting.

Aug. 14/19/91

W. C. Atkinson

P. M. Haili for Honolulu

Aug 18/91

Mary Peacock Denver Col

Aug 18, 1891

Stephen Cutter Clark Pasadena Calif. U.S.A.  
Fred H. Sears, Pasadena, California.



Aug 27. 1891.

Thomas Elynn

London.

Aug 27 " 1891.

D. Hornum

Los Angeles. Cal

" " "

Walter Pomeroy

do do.

" " "

A. J. Flood

Indianapolis Ind.

Aug 30

R. Ivers

4<sup>th</sup> visit

" 25.

A. B. Nowak.

Honolulu

" 27

David P. Miranda

Honolulu

" 27

Henry Wilkins

Maui.

" 27

Alva Blake

Honolulu

" 27

Alexander

Honolulu.

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Jokin. Silva.

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Sept 1

D. Portee

Hilo.

" 4

George Gordon

Hilo

Sept. 5

J. S. Lyman

Hilo

Sept 14  
1891

Went into crater. The molten lava has greatly risen within 4 weeks. In May last the liquid fire was 4 or 500 ft below the surface or brink of the chasm, it is now up about 200 ft below. The molten material is sufficiently hot to keep the crust on the surface of the lake, steadily viscid, & bearing about the same relation to the liquid mass below, which cream bears to the milk in a pen which it covers. The molten lava in the lake was flowing from the North West towards the South East. The chances are that the entire chasm will be filled up in a year or so; perhaps more than a year will be required to fill it up, perhaps less.

Edw<sup>d</sup> P. Becher.

Sept. 28. The Honolulu Gang, of Paumotu  
 Arrived at Vol. 2, on the 28<sup>th</sup>.  
 I accept in the Year of Our  
 Lord, Eighteen Hundred Ninety one



Sept 18<sup>th</sup> / 89. Arrived at the Volcano House 5.30 P.M. from Hilo  
Will visit the Crater tomorrow.

Wm Green }  
James Sanborn } Okela  
Hawaii

Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> A. S. Oslebar. Billington. Beds. England }  
L. Garton Southampton England } went down to floor of crater

Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1891. Although the elements conspired against us and our physical en-  
durance was severely taxed, still we saw Kilauea in all its sub-  
limity. Not the least of our pleasures was the courteous treatment  
we received at the Volcano House.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Baxter,  
" Omaha, Nebr.

Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> 1891. Reached this place in a pouring rain - from Kulani hill -  
where we are camped.

The new house is fast nearing completion.  
3-50 P.M. rode over on horse back to the edge of the Lake, making  
the trip from the House to the Lake in 55 minutes.

Find a few changes since my last visit; on July 27<sup>th</sup> 1891.  
The lava seems to have risen some 75 or 100 feet higher, and  
is about 250 feet below the floor of the crater. The walls to  
the right and to the left of the observation point have  
fallen in, making the central pit much larger.  
Lake about the same as before and very active.

E. H. Baldwin  
Asst. Geol. Survey

Sept 28<sup>th</sup> / 91  
Albatun - From Hilo to Hilo  
via Kawaihae + Kona - by Steamer, Rail,  
Loop, and 70 miles on foot

Hawaii National Park Service  
Volcanoes National Park



1891  
Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Mr. & Mrs G. S. Gay  
Kilauea H. Is.

1891  
Oct 2

Mrs E. K. Sherwood  
Miss M. K. Kumuhone.  
Mrs J. H. S. Martin. 4<sup>th</sup> visit.  
Mr. Jonah. Pahuole.  
Kailua, North Kona, Hawaii.

Oct 3. 1891

Wm J. Brigham, Honolulu. (17<sup>th</sup> visit)  
B. Kinton. Stevens Santa Barbara Calif

Oct - 9<sup>th</sup>  
- 1891.

Henry Spencer Howell  
"Stoughwood" Galt. Ontario. Canada.

Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

Mr Geo A Howard Los Angeles Cal  
Mrs Geo A Howard  
Commenced work on new Hotel June 30<sup>th</sup> 1891  
Finished the Hotel buildings Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1891  
The number of men employed would average about 15

Oct. 10

Arthur S. Hebblewhite Sydney Australia

D. B. Meloy Oakland California

From Los Angeles, Cal Nov 14<sup>th</sup> 1911  
Harley Rauch and J L Byron on their  
way to the Volcano this afternoon will tell  
you more about it on our Return

R & B



1891  
Oct. 13 & 16

C. J. McCarthy Honolulu

Second visit. First June 1883. Find the trail much improved, and think that the lake itself is better now than it was eight years ago. I have been here three days and have been handsomely entertained by Mr. Lee and his brother. During my stay there had been a slight shock of earthquake, Mrs. Lee being the only person here who felt it although we learn by telephone that it was felt all along the country.

Oct. 16

W. N. Spencer  
J. W. Woodstock

Honolulu.

Chas. F. E. Cove when was "Rekwi"

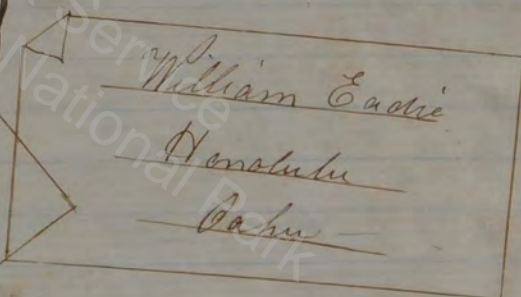
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C. J. Sankley

Honolulu.

Oct. 23

The Innocents Abroad.



Mrs. Hady

National Park Service  
Hawaii's Volcanoes National Park



Oct. 29 1891 —  
 Mrs W. M. Stewart — Carson City Nevada  
 Mary Isabelle Stewart — U. S. Pensacola  
 H. Morrell U. S. Navy " "  
 Victor Blue " " " "  
 F. High San Francisco  
 Miss Kuschberg Oakland  
 Mr. M. Hyman Honolulu  
 Mrs. M. Hyman Honolulu  
 Myrtle Stewart

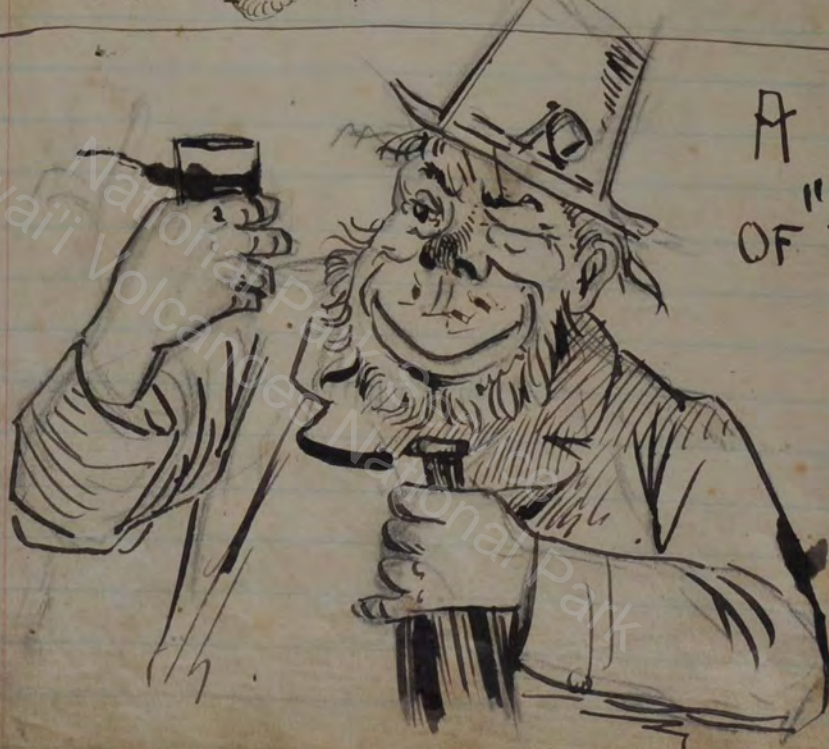
Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> 1891  
 John Simpson "Makaweli" Kauai  
 James Scott "Makaweli" Kauai



The "Madam"  
 Thinking about —  
 another Blow up of  
 Fire.

Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 91

Walter Burridge  
 Chicago Ill



A FINE VIEW  
 OF "THE CRATHUR"

Webster



THE DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

No just and fear not; Let all the eyes that aim at be Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1891.

THE VOLCANO AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

It looks now as though our modest little country might furnish one of the chief attractions of the Columbian Exposition, viz., a panorama of the Volcano. Among the passengers who arrived by the last Australia, as is known, were Mr. Walter Burridge and Mr. Webster. The latter is on the staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, a daily with a circulation of about 80,000, and has been engaged by the Volcano House Co. to write for the Inter-Ocean a series of twelve articles on Hawaii. Mr. Burridge is a leading landscape artist of Chicago, and has charge of the scene painting of the leading Chicago theatre. He has been employed to come here to paint a cyclorama of the Volcano to be exhibited in Chicago in 1893.

It is proposed to form a panorama joint stock company to carry the enterprise through. The cost of the panorama will be probably \$20,000—though the amount cannot be ascertained at present with accuracy. The hope is that a suitable building can be obtained so that the company will not be put to the cost of erecting an edifice.

The Columbian Exposition offers an opportunity to advertise this country and make its advantages known, which is simply unparalleled. It is safe to assume that no opportunity will offer itself on a similar scale within perhaps a generation to come.

Oct 30 - 1891.

Mr Burridge having run out of red and yellow paint, the Cyclorama party consisting of Messrs Burridge William (of Honolulu) ~~Stark~~ and Webster start for that city with two pack loads of sketches and photos (photos) after an exceedingly enjoyable stay with Sand and Lee!

Volcano quiet and ladylike. Yesterday went down into the crater with Manuel the guide who had been there once before. Stuck a cane into the lake and singed my whiskerettes. Am told I was the first tourist to get down to the lake since it has been in its present condition. After thinking the matter over in a calm and unimpasioned manner I have come to the

conclusion that I was a Blanked fool to make the trip. All the people present heartily concur in the above opinion.

L. A. Webster  
Chicago Inter Ocean

John Hamilton

George W. Lubbin  
Randal von Lempsky

Nov 8/14 1891 about the most homelike place a man will find on the Islands. Most hostess & servants all our court wish. Volcano much no pyrois or columns. speaks for itself.  
Dick Robinson

Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> 1891

C. V. Wilson

London and Australia

Arthur White

Dona...

Nov 8/15 1891  
Nov 15/91

W. C. Cook

Charles H. Clapp

Honolulu  
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1891

No 21

C. C. Kennedy Waiakeu  
 Ronald Kennedy "  
 George Deacon Papaikeu  
 J. C. Lindsay Paia Maui  
 Miss Parker Oakland Cal.  
 William Swank Takland Cal.  
 Mrs Mrs E. Hamilton Anson England

Nov. 23

H.M.S. "GARNET"

The Rev. AR Price R.N.  
 E. Lywood; Lieut R.M.S.  
 E. E. Parker R.N.  
 A. Z. Comage

Riding Party



Ed Morant Mid. R.N.  
 J. D. Allen Mid. R.N.  
 W. Mellor Mid. R.N.  
 Fred. M. Cottam Eng.  
 J. A. S. Bourne Mid. R.N.  
 J. C. Gairns Mid. R.N.  
 T. E. Grease.  
 M. P. R. R.

Walking party from Hilo  
 arrived at volcano house  
 1<sup>st</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> A.M.  
 WET, COLD, SORE FOOTED, & HUNGRY.

Received every possible attention

Nov. 28th

Saint George Royal Yacht Squadron

E. J. Wythes.  
 Reginald Walker  
 D. P. Smeed.  
 George Fyfe M.D.  
 John Longley  
 Captain Smith

Nov 28

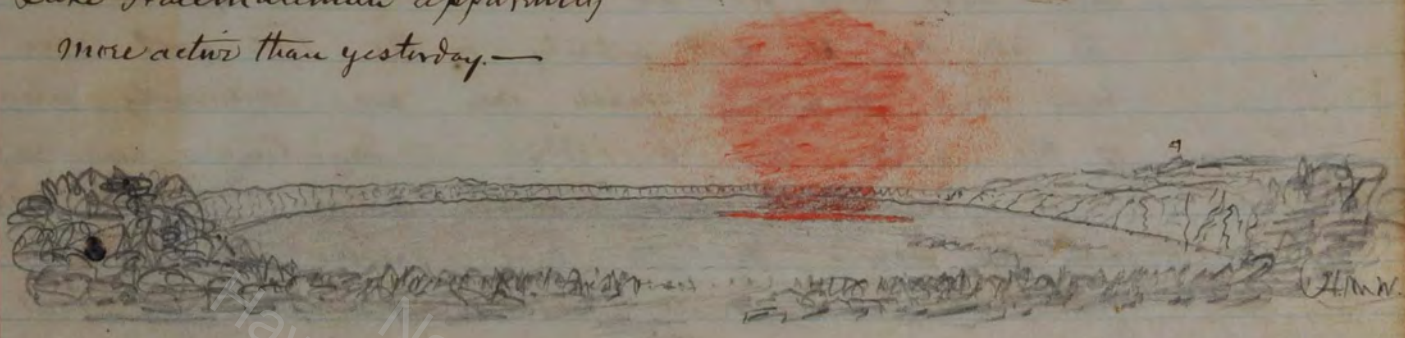
Nov 29

Theo. C. Marceau and wife San Francisco  
 James M. Lean Honorable Howard Sloss, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut  
 Adolph Marous, Royal Observatory, Berlin, Germany.  
 T. Masaki, Consulate General of Japan, Honolulu.



Nov. 30/91. H. M. Whitney, Honolulu. 16th visit to Kilauea, from Hills.  
 Found the scene very much changed since my last visit, Dec. '88.  
 The crater floor had been upheaved, and present lake of Halemauunuu  
 formed, which affords now one of the finest spectacles ever witnessed.  
 It is a lake, at least 1000 or 1200 feet across, in full action, throwing  
 up immense jets of lava from below & thousands of small jets, which appear  
 all over its surface. There seem to be two openings near the center, through  
 which the lava is emitted from below, and through the lava also goes down.  
 The wave crests on the smooth shore which surrounds the lake is also a  
 new feature not before observed by me in any previous eruption.  
 The following sketch represents the crater as seen at night from the hotel.

Dec. 1. 91. Lake Halemauunuu apparently  
 more active than yesterday.



(Turn over)





Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> / 1891.

Dr. Adolph Marcuse, Royal Observatory, Berlin. Visit to Kilauea from Honolulu.

Elevations taken with Aneroid:

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Volcano House                  | 0      |
| Lava floor                     | - 480' |
| Halfway House                  | - 420' |
| Little Bigger                  | - 310' |
| Elephant                       | - 320' |
| N.E. Edge of Halemauwan Crater | - 260' |

See Kilauea case by

The distance of the burning lava from the same Crater edge was found 280'. The total depth of the boiling lava from the volcano-house results to 540'. There is only one boiling lake at present about 1200' wide NE-SW and a little less opposite to this direction. The lake has its most activity in the S.W. part, where two big fountains and numerous small ones are continuously playing. The color of the molten lava is reddish in day-time and yellowish during the night. Probably, the ~~true~~ color is yellow and the change in daylight may be caused by the blue smoke in the crater hole. Spectroscopical observations would give an idea about the real color of the boiling lava.

A. Marcuse

Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>

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This is my first visit to

December 1st 1891

It would seem to me an unfinished pleasure to leave this hospitable roof presided over as it is, with the womanly dignity of our hostess Mrs Lee and the always courteous and generous Mr Lee without in a measure expressing our most heartfelt appreciation of the kind treatment so cheerfully bestowed upon us. Never in human existence could one find more honest hearts, or willing hands to serve those of whom they meet. Aloha! tho' our journey be far our gratitude and thought will ever be of the most pleasant nature with Mr & Mrs Peter Lee of whom we have so much reason to respect.

Sincerely

Mr and Mrs Theo S. Marceau

San Francisco.

Cal U.S.A.



Decr 1<sup>st</sup>/91. Started from the New Volcano House yesterday afternoon at 3.30 P.M. to pay a visit to the Burning Lake (the Goddess Pele) which was reached in 56 minutes from the time of starting. The burning lake was found to be in violent action, and was a grand sight to behold. As darkness came on, the color of the burning lava seemed to change from red to a peculiar shade of yellow, and the dashing of the fiery waves against the beach of black lava on the sides of the lake, seemed to grow fiercer every moment. Our party consisted of twelve (12) persons, all told, including five native Hawaiians who had come all the way from Honolulu to visit the crater. While on the crater's brink the natives performed one of their old customs, by making offerings, and praying to their Gods. It was a peculiar sight to behold and the impression it made on the other members of the party, will not soon be forgotten. Our trip back from the burning lake to the Volcano House was made in one hour and twenty minutes.

Since our arrival at the Volcano House we have been made to feel perfectly at home by Mr and Mrs Lee, who have done everything in their power to make our visit at the Volcano House a most pleasant one, and the kind attention we have received at their hands, I am sure, has been fully appreciated by all the members of our party.

Jas. McLean  
Secretary I. I. S. N. Co.

Decr. 1. 1891. Mrs and Mrs. P. L. Austin, called at the Volcano House and spent the night on their way around the Island of Hawaii.

Decr 1 - J. S. Lyman - on the way from Hilo to Kona

Decr 6 - J. G. Silva - Fui mandado vir, com o fim de armar os moveis do Volcano House Co - chegou no dia



12 de Novembro com o mesmo fim, e no ultimo dia que  
trabalhou, não fez outra coisa mais do que arrumar a  
meza do bilhar, confesso que fui muito bem tra-  
tado, e fico muito grato para com o Mr. Lee e  
sua Senhora.

Employed at Hopp's Co.

Honolulu

1891  
Dec 10<sup>th</sup> Dr. Ralph C. Couzen - Chicago

" " John Webster London

— 1894 —

1894

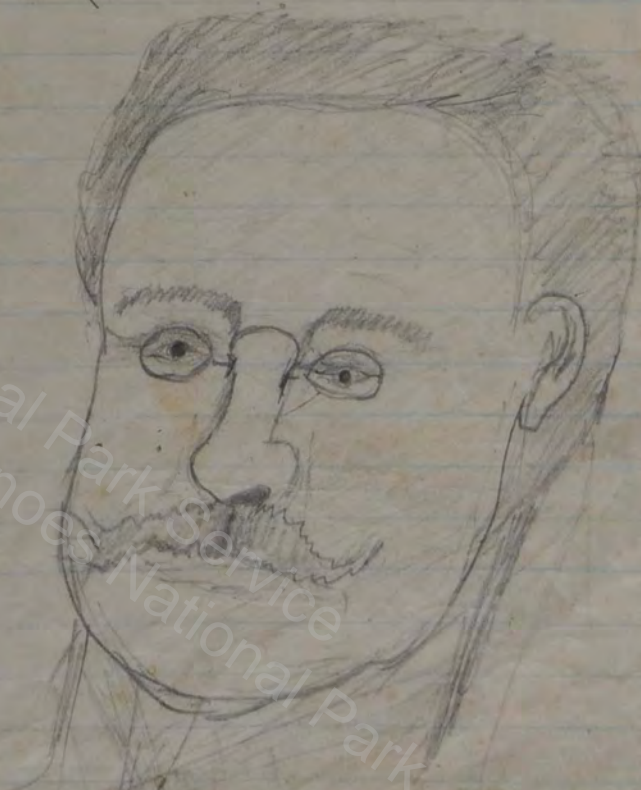
Haalele maua ia Hilo taona Mei 25

1894

*W.A.H.* Good Sarah

Left Hilo 11:25 P.M. Saturday July 12-96 arrived  
at 5 A.M. visited the crater at 7:30 saw three  
lakes in action. Very beautiful. Left again for  
Hilo 11 am. Same day. Crater fresh & high  
ever day

Ed H. Paris  
R. W. Atkinson

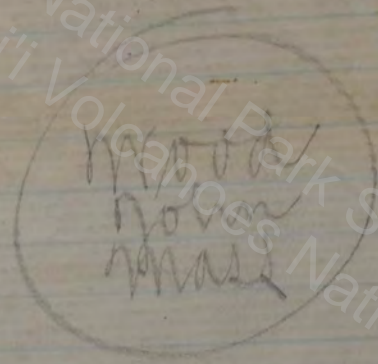


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July 20-1903

F.R.S. and A.W.J.  
MASS. and MAINE

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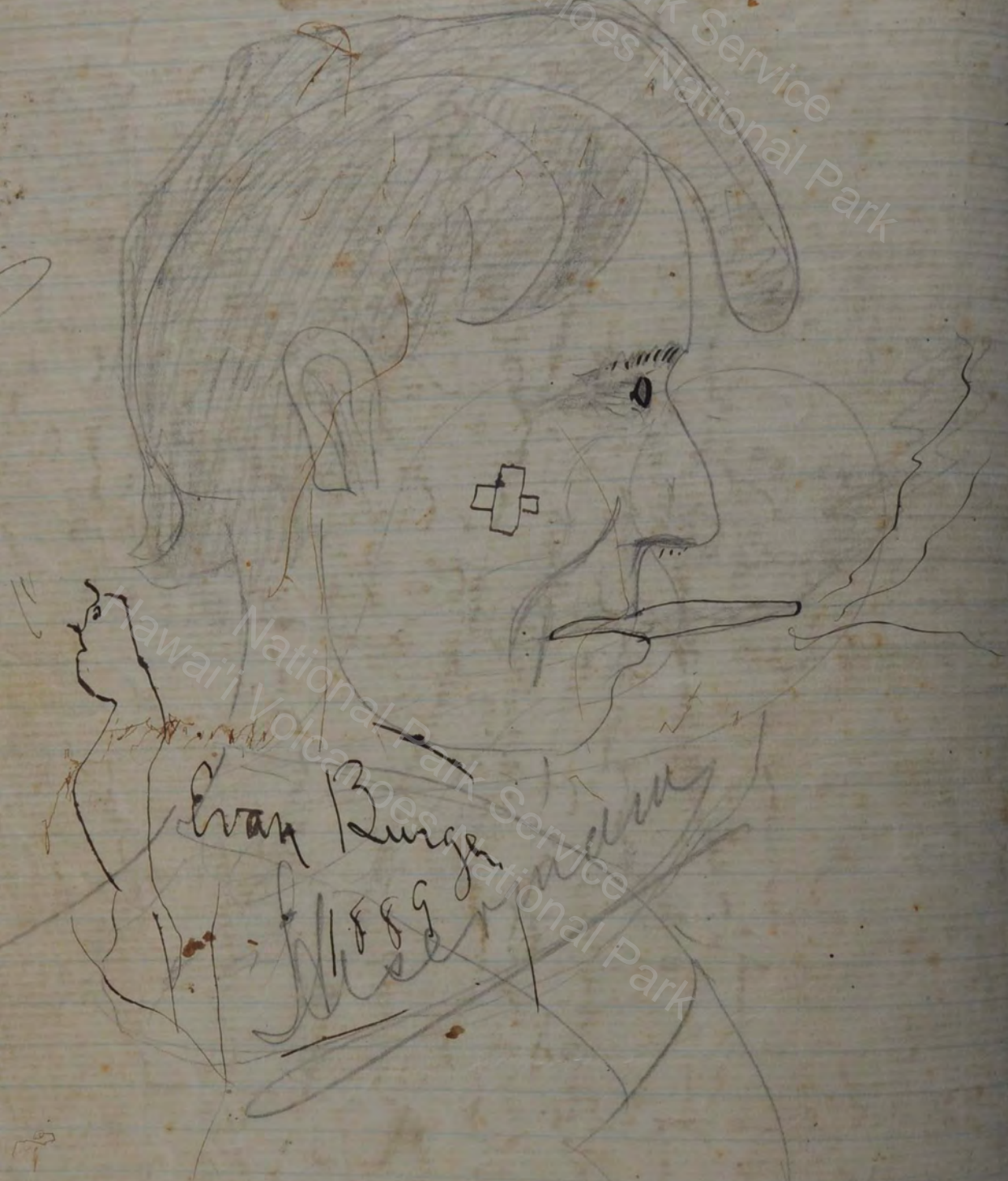






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*Evan Burgen*  
*11/8/89*

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