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Often finding luncheon  
As they flit along—  
Scarce they heed the ploughman  
Tween the feast and song.

Merry troupe of warblers,  
Heralding the spring  
With many a tuneful twitter  
And many a flashing wing!  
Blue and black and golden,  
Gray and red and brown,  
Mingling in the furrow  
As the ploughshare sinks it down.

Turn for another furrow,  
Yet along the row;  
Nearly now among them—  
How they rise and go  
Circling all behind me  
To the fresh-turned soil!  
So they ever follow  
Till the field is ploughed.

Thus the weary burdens,  
Mortals have to bear,  
Can be made much lighter  
If we weigh them fair:  
Bluebird, Robin, Sparrow,  
Blackbird, Lark and Dove.  
God sends to cheer the ploughman  
Who heeds His signs of love.  
—W. COTTEN DOWNING.  
March 15th, '88.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

### MADAGASCAR.

Written for FISHERMAN & FARMER.

During the last few days of our stay in Batavia we were kept very busy preparing for a long sea voyage across the Indian Ocean. At 8 A. M., December 22d, 1883, we hoisted up anchor and left Batavia, Java, under steam. About six months previous to this date a terrible volcanic eruption had occurred in Java, the whole of Java heads about 25 miles of the island had sank, with a loss of 25,000 lives; seven rocky islands had sprung up in the Straits of Sunda. As we entered Sunda Straits we encountered large fields of pumice stone and ashes which had been thrown up during the recent eruption. The straits was covered with lumps of pumice stone, some of them very large pieces. We were all very anxious to secure pieces as relics, and we managed to secure several pieces. The facts that we have related concerning this eruption are as we heard them while at Batavia. The papers of the United States at that time contained a graphic account of the catastrophe. And nearly 3000 miles from the scene of the eruption we saw pieces of the pumice stone floating on the ocean. About 2 A. M., on the 23d, we entered the Indian ocean and shaped our course for Madagascar, distance about 3,660 miles. Christmas day came in bright and very warm; how different from our Christmas at home! Some of us had hung up our stockings the night before but received no presents, as old father Neptune will not allow Santa Clause to invade his domains. We had while in port provided for this day, and although we were at sea several hundred miles from land we had a regular Christmas dinner, but instead of turkeys we had chickens and ducks. And as we sat down to the table our thoughts were across two oceans to the dear ones at home who no doubt were thinking of us as they sat down to their Christmas dinner. The day was observed by divine service during the morning. We had a very pleasant passage across the Indian ocean, nothing to break the monotony of the voyage except several water-spouts which we saw about three miles away. We did not see land or sail until the morning of January 18th, 1884, we sighted the coast of Madagascar. On our arrival at Tamatave, which is the principal sea port town, we

found the port blockaded by several French Man of Wars, and as we had no bill of health from Java we were compelled to go in Quarentine, which did not make any difference to us, as we were not allowed communication with the shore. The French had possession of the town.

We were unable to learn what the difficulty was between France and Madagascar, there was not much fighting done on either side. The Hovas, natives, had a battery several miles from the town and shots were occasionally exchanged, but the Hovas could do no damage to the town as their guns were inferior to those of the French, consequently they were afraid to get within range of the ships laying at anchor off the town.

This island is governed by a Queen who holds her court at Tanan, the capital; her name is Ranava'amaujaka. We had not the pleasure of seeing her majesty, we heard that she was a very fine looking woman.

At the expiration of three days we were allowed to haul down our Quarentine flag; when the Amer can Consul paid us a visit he was brought to the ship by one of the French boats, as our boats were not permitted inside of the blockade. From the Consul we learned that the French had some claim on Madagascar which the Queen refused to acknowledge, and France had sent several vessels of war to compel them to accede to her claims, with the exception of occasional skirmishes with the natives there had not been any battles fought up to that time.

Our ship lay about four miles from the town and close to a small island covered with a dense woods, which was infested with wild animals, at night we could hear the cries of the beasts on the island. This island was the home of hundreds of large vampire bats. We could see them flying from the island to the main land in the morning, and back again at night.

We were short of provisions and as we were unable to obtain them at Tamatave we left there on the morning of the 25th, for a small village on the main island called Fenerive, about 60 miles above Tamatave, where we arrived the same afternoon. We found that the village consisted of about 15 houses and about 60 inhabitants, chiefly natives. We were not able to obtain much provisions here. We found beef very plentiful and cheap, also all kinds of tropical fruits in the greatest abundance; bananas, oranges, pine apples, mangoes and coconuts. The largest and finest bunches of bananas selling for 25c. We were able to obtain a few chickens and ducks at a rather high price. We found vegetables very scarce and so what we needed most we could only get but a small quantity. As there was no place to obtain provisions nearer than the East coast of Africa we were in a right bad fix. We had only layed in sufficient provisions at Java to last us to this place as we knew we could get plenty at Tamatave, not knowing the port was blockaded.

We were determined not to go hungry long as there was plenty of fruit to get, so we bought a large stock of bananas, oranges and coconuts.

Beef we found very plentiful as large numbers of cattle run wild on the island. As fresh beef would not keep long in this hot climate we could not take but a small quantity

to sea with us. The fate of the poor sailor is indeed hard sometimes.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DON ARTURO.

## CONSUL JERNIGAN HEARD FROM.

The News and Observer gives us the following:

We have an exceedingly pleasant letter from Consul Jernigan, at Hiogo, Japan, accompanying specimens of English papers published in Yokohama, for which we are much obliged and which are very creditable in all respects, showing more clearly than anything else how the whole world is closely bound together already by the ties of commerce and how the English language is rapidly becoming the universal language, in trade at least. Mr. Jernigan writes, with all the longing for home of the genuine tar-head:

"Sometimes I get terribly homesick. There is no place like modest, true old North Carolina—her eastern plains, her rolling midland, her western mountains and her beautiful daughters and patriotic sons." He says he and all who are with him are well. He is doing very excellent and creditable work at his distant post, a fact which his reports, highly valued at Washington and frequently referred to in trade and economic journals, fully attest. We have ourselves made extracts from some of these reports which were decidedly interesting as well as of permanent benefit to the commerce of the country.

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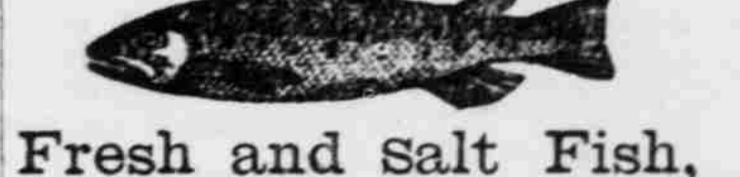


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