

of white paint over the side of their boat, which was a sort of whaleback, and the Americans soon saw in big letters the message "Good Luck" greeting them. It is needless to say this courtesy on the part of the Englishmen was the cause of a good deal of cheering among the American troops, and the band on the Grant struck up, as a response, "God Save the Queen," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner."

After leaving Singapore the next point was the journey's end—Manilla. The Grant reached Manilla on March 10th and sailed right in and anchored off the "Olympia." Dewey was on his flagship, and through not having heard of his promotion the Grant hoisted the rear admiral salute. Dewey immediately responded with "Guess Again!" and the Grant, of course, then made the necessary formal correction. Soon after the Grant ran into the harbor a big English man-of-war, which had been five years in Eastern waters, passed the Americans with the inspiring signal flying "Homeward Bound." The English band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "A Hot Time," and the Grant's musicians rendered "God Save the Queen." Col. Lippincott and others came on board the Grant the first day in the harbor. The families of the officers from the Grant were in Manilla for fifteen days, while Mr. Mason was quartered at the barracks, the old Spanish army quarters. Mr. Mason says the Americans did not go about much in Manilla, as small-pox was prevalent, and there was no quarantine. The Philippine women in Manilla wear queer, low-neck dresses, and long skirts. The men have stiff, black hair, worn in pompadours, and their shoes are a sort of moccasin. The shoe only covers the toes, and is pulled along by the wearer.

What the Americans saw of Manilla was most interesting. Old Manilla is walled in by a big stone wall, and a big moat is still there. The streets of the older city are very good, the finest drives being the two that run on opposite sides of the Lunetta, a sort of plaza out near the

bay. Here during times of peace a fine band has been stationed to render music twice a week. The two roads meet near the Lunetta and form a lone, fine driveway, bordered on both sides with stately palms. Mr. Mason, while in Manilla, saw many Spanish soldiers, who were quite picturesque in their red blankets and blue and white striped suits. The Spaniards were then going home.

There are few mules used in Manilla, practically all that are made use of are the little Spanish horses. There are nine native languages spoken in Manilla, but one can get along very well with an understanding of Spanish. Most of the American women now living in Manilla are at the Oriental Hotel, although many Americans have rented houses in the city. The Philipinos are not allowed on the streets after 7 o'clock at night, the soldier's having orders to "first shoot, then haul away."

Mr. Mason took a train out on the railroad from Manilla as far as the train ran—twelve miles—to the lines of the American army. A walk of a mile and a half took him to the lines. Here was found some Utah volunteers with automatic Hotchkiss repeating guns. The volunteers soldiers showed the effect of their hard service. They wore Philippine shoes, Kansas trousers and campaign hats. Their clothes were in a frightful condition—tattered and badly soiled. Mr. Mason saw an insurgent running from one cover to another, and he took a hold of the coat of one of the Utah volunteers to call his attention to the insurgent. The soldier's coat was so rotten that a big part of it tore away, and Mr. Mason was all "broke up" when the volunteer simply said: "Now, see what you've done."

After a two week's stay at Manilla Mr. Mason took the Grant on her return trip to San Francisco. The day before leaving he met Lieut. Gregg. The day the Grant arrived at San Francisco the Sherman, which left Manilla two weeks after the Grant, was met. Mr. Mason saw a coffin being taken off the Sherman and asked whose remains

it contained. He was much surprised and pained to learn it contained the body of Lieut. Gregg, whom he had seen so short a time before in Manilla in the best of health, and just about to begin active service with his regiment.

#### FOR SALE, TO RENT, ETC.

[All items under the above headings, including Situations wanted, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, Etc., 5 Cents per Line. Special rates made known on application at this office, for more than one insertion.]

**FOR SALE**—Scotch collies, Fox terriers and Cocker. Dogs boarded, best of care. Mrs. Alexander, 1016 Davis street, Evanston.

**FOR SALE**—1897 bicycle, in good order, \$10.00 cash. Address A. B. C. Glencoe P. O.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—House and lot, corner Central and Linden aves; 9 rooms, bath, steam heat, etc.; lot 120x190 ft. to alley. H. C. Sampson, Box 5, Highland Park, or 539 w. 14th st., Chicago.

**WANTED**—Furnished north lake shore to rent, months. Have applicants, please reply in detail. Weart & Co. 111 Dearborn

**WANTED**—By a Swedish work by the day 277 W. Central ave., Highland Park.

### The Sun Book Bindery

Send a postal card for rates on Binding of all kinds. Old books rebound; magazines bound; fine bindings if desired; all hand work; will last a life-time. Pamphlet work a specialty. Address.

The Sun Book Bindery,

J. BRAASCH, Manager, Waukegan.

C. J. HAMBLETON EST. 1885 EARL L. HAMBLETON

C. J. HAMBLETON & CO.,

#### Real Estate

Money to loan on North Shore vacant property. Telephone Main-3028. 95 Clark St., Rooms 224-226. CHICAGO.

#### North Shore Real Estate.

J. L. Floyd.

413 First Natl. Bank Bldg, 164 Dearborn St. CHICAGO.

Fowlers...

Established 1881.

#### Manufacturing

No. 38 Madison St. CHICAGO.

Optician.

M  
U  
T  
I  
L  
I  
T  
A  
T  
E  
D