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from Dr. Wolcott:

Wednesday, August 10, 1921 Latitude 29.51, N. Longitude 178.03 This is Wednesday, the 10th, but tomorrow will be Friday the 12th, bedan and consequently drop a day; for us this year there is no Thursday, apt to get rather badly tangled up. We are having a very pleasant voyage and are enjoying every hour of teous and accommodating and the Chinese stewards very attentive. There are many passengers aboard who have crossed the Pacific by other Ilines and they all agree that this is the best ship they ever sailed on, so that we are fortunate in our choice of a ship, then too the weather has been fine and the sea quiet since the first day after we left San Francisco, today there is a glassy calm, broken only by the long Pacific swell to which the ship rolls lazily and we are plodding steadily along at 13 % knots an hour, a comfortable speed but not a swift one, our daily run is about 320 knots, more or less, a faster ship has much more vibration and is not nearly so steady, we can steam 15 knots and better, but this is the economical and comfortable rate.

We woke up Saturday morning to find the ship in Honolulu harbor. The health officers came aboard at 6:3 and we all lined up along the rail while they passed along for a formal inspection, directly afterward we had breakfast and then we went ashore, the ship meanwhile having made fast to the dock. We were no sooner fast than the native boys swarmed in the water about the ship ready to dive for coins, they swim like fish and almost never miss recovering a coin thrown to them when we left the dock in the evening a lot of them came aboard and divec from the boat deck after we were u der way, it was beautiful

After we went ashore we join with four or five other passengers and chartered a large automobile for tour of the island, After driving through the busy streets of the cit we went to the Pali, a terrace on the mountain side from which there an extensive and magnificent view of the mountains, the fertile valley in which Honolulu is situated and the sea beyond, which displays marvel ing depth and the waves breaking the reefs and beach. Travelers say believe it. This is the precipice over which King Kamehameha, whose the city, drove his defeated enemie and a bronze tablet fixed to the rock commemorates the exploit. The road up to the Pali is very steep and winds ke a snake back and forth among the mountain side but it is built of con crete with a protecting wall at the side and is kept in perfect repair.

We spent several hours driving about the island and the route we took was more than ninety miles long, We saw miles of pineapple and sugar cane plantations, groves of different varieties of tropical fruits and many sorts of brilliant hued flowers and shrubs that were new to us, the mon keyrod, and banyan trees, and the golden shower and the royal poinciana were gorgeous masses of coler, we never saw such a profusion of brilliant flowers as grow all about the island, it seems a veritable earthly paradise and we saw only enough to

We went to the beautiful Moana hotel on the beach and watched the surf bathing for which it is famous and then we visited the aquarium not far away and admired the strangely shaped and brilliantly colored fishes they are perfectly incredible creatures and I felt like saying with the countryman at the zoo when he saw the giraffe, "there ain't no such fishes." We wandered about a while among the attractive shops of Honolulu and visited St. Andrews Cathedral, handsome church surrounded by beautiful grounds in the midst of the town. The Nanking was to sail at five o'clock and half an hour before that time we were back on board watching the passengers coming on with leis, or wreaths of bright colored flowers, or tissue paper imitations, about their necks, as the ship left the dock promptly on the hour these leis were thrown from the decks to the crowds on the dock, many fall-ing in the water, this is supposed to

assure a fortunate voyage. Altogether, the day at Honolulu was a delightful one and an experience which will not soon be forgotten but it was a strenuous day and we were all quite willing to spend Sunday quietly. We brought away a

apais upon which we have been

On Sunday morning I conducted dicient and familiar words of the followed by an informal address, the day so begun was quietly observed the second letter received by the Press ground out no ragtime dances, cards quiet pervaded the ship.

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