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CARPENTER IN CUBA.

HOW THEY WERE RECEIVED BY THE CAPTAIN GENERAL.

Strange Sights and Tropical Scenes-The Way to Get to Cuba-Entering the Harbor-Senator Palmer and the Royal Baby-A Reception in Cuba.

[Special Correspondence.]

HAVANA, Cuba, March 21. Six hours' ride from Key West lies a country almost as different from the United States as old Egypt. Cuban scenes and Cuban architecture remind one somewhat of the scenes of the Nile, and the sky and the trees, the houses and the people are those of a different world than the American. Above and below us there is a blaze of bright colors, and the palm trees and the banana harmonize with tropical sun and the low blue sky. It is perpetual summer here, and Cuba is said to be the garden of the world. We are delighted with the city of Havana, with its many one and two story buildings painted in all the colors of the rainbow, and we have fallen in love with the narrow streets into which the stores of the merchants open like the booths of a business street at Alexandria, or, as a traveler tells me, like the shops of Canton. China.

rode in Victorias through narrow streets to the Pistage hotel, and ate, after the custom of the country, our first breakfast of oranges, coffee and rolls in the little room which serves as barroom and coffee room in the Cuban hotels. There are no Hoffman house bars in Cuba, and the gilded mirrors, the statuary and the grand paintings of the modern American saloon are not to be found here. The coffee rooms, where most drinks are taken, are of the same style as the French cafe, and the customer generally sits down and drinks at his leisure.



CAPTAIN GENERAL'S COUNTRY HOUSE. A Cuban hotel is a curiosity to strangers.

The dining rooms here face the street, and they are as open as though no wall separated them from it. The office counter and the writing table, or writing room, are at the end of the dining room, and eating, writing and business goes on inside of the same walls, This room, however, is a large square one and there is no confusion. The dining tables are of all sizes, so that one can dine alone or a party of a dozen and more can eat their table d'hote together. As to decoration, the brighest of colors are used in the interior painting of the hotel, and in some rooms frescoes prevail. Red and sky blue is seen everywhere, and the floors of the chambers and halls are paved in marble and red tile. I write this letter in my bedroom. There is no plaster on the ceilings of these hotels, and the great rafters above me are as blue as the bluest sky. The windows are almost as large as the side of the room, and they are kept open day and night. The bed is of iron, and the mattress was never made of feathers. A frame work extends on every Cuban bed, and we sleep in cages of coarse lace like that used for cheap curtains at home. Most of the Cuban beds have no mattresses. The sheets are stretched on wire springs, and Gen. Brice told me he had great trouble because the sheet which was not bigger than a napkin would work out from under him and leave his bare legs upon the naked wire. The rest of the woodwork of this room is as blue as the rafters, and every room seems to have its own bright color. Senator Palmer's room is red and that of Private Secretary Babcock is as yellow as

Yesterday afternoon we met Mr. Williams, the American consul general for Cuba. He is a gray haired, fine looking man, with blue ties, a timulique air, and a beard cut after the style of that of Louis Napoleon. He has resided in Cuba for many years, and speaks the Spanish like a native. The captain general of the island, who is the ruler of it appointed by Spain, invited Senator Sherman and his party to call upon him informally, and, with Gen. Williams as interpreter, the senatorial party visited him at his palace today. The captain general is the biggest man in Cuba. He has almost despotic power, and he is more of a monarch in this respect than most of the European kings. He receives, I am told, a salary of \$50,000 a year, and has perquisites which often run into many thousands more. He has a house here at Havana furnished for him, and his position is altogether a most desirable one. He is always, as are almost all of the officials of Cuba, a Spaniard, and is appointed for an indefinite time by the Spanish crown.

Taking carriages at the hotel the party drove out to call upon the captain general at his country seat in the suburbs of Havana. We passed through the park with its bare ground and palin trees, and down by the great Tacon mark. where this tropical crowd of Spaniards, Cubans, Creoles, negroes and Chinamen jostle each other in buying food, by great ox teams with heads down pushing along carts by yokes attached to their foreheads, through narrow streets where turbaned negro women sat on the curbstones and smoked great cigars, and on into the undulating country until we are in the Pasco de Tacon. This is the Champs Elyssee of Havana, and upon it drive the gayest carriages of the city. We passed some of these, which were driven by coachman in livery and which were drawn by the Spanish horses which are so noted the world over. In these carriages we saw beautiful Spanish ladies, their heads dressed in the mantilla of the country, and their large liquid eyes looking curiously at our procession as we drove by.



CAPTAIN GENERAL, WIFE AND DAUGHTER. Upon a low hill a mile from the edge of the city is situated the captain general's house. We saw the groves of great palm trees about it los .

before our car, ages reached the, whie thiveway, and passing the soldiers at the entrance of this we drove through a shaded avenue up to a large stuceded building that would not seem strange if it were transported to the suburbs of Paris or Nice. At the gate to the grounds within a uniformed officer stopped us and some parley ensued before we were admitted. It seemed afterward that our carriages were not up to the mark, and it was one of the rules of the palace that only private carriages should enter the grounds. A few words from Gen. Williams passed us onward, however, and a moment later we all stood in the great salon of the house. Here, while the senators were holding a private audience with the captain general, I took a look about me Though hot without, it was here as cool as Claude Melnotte's ideal palace, through which blew the balmy breezes of the Lake of Como. The floor was of marble, and the walls were so open that the air had as free movement as though out of doors. The roof was unplastered and the big rafters were painted. Around the big salon divans, covered with linen and marked "C. G." were seated, and here and there about the room rocking chairs were grouped together. Tropic flowers grew in pots along the walls, and through an open door-all the doors are open in a Cuba house-I saw another parlor, with a great per mid of tropical plants in its center. At the sid of this was the dining room, also open, and the whole seemed more of a great, cool, pleasant play house for sunny weather than the abode of the best family in Cuba.

After a few moments' waiting the senators appeared, accompanied by the captain general. The reception was entirely informal, and his excellency had no badge of office except a red sash, which was wound round his waist under his coat and fastened at the center facing us with a rosette o gold. The captain general is named Emellio Cal lejas. He is a man of about 50 years of age, slight in build, and inclined to stooping. He does not weigh over 125 pounds, and he wore a busi ness suit of black diagonal which would not be out of place in the Stock Exchange at Wall street He has a dark, full bearded, pleasant face, with the curly, brownish black whiskers well trimmed a bright, black eye, and the manner of a culture gentleman. He was introduced to the member. of the party and shook hands with all. Then he brought in his daughter, a typical Spanish girl, and one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. She was about 20 years of age, had a rich. fair complexion, and her every motion was grace. She was quite accomplished, and spoke French fluently and English fairly well. Mrs.Gen. McCo. one of the French scholars of the party, carried on quite a conversation with her, and shortly after this the young lady brought in her baby, a little coffee colored tot of five months, whose bright black eyes looked soberly from one senator to another, and finally seemed most pleased with Senator Palmer. Palmer took it from its mother during the visit, and jumped it up and down with all the skill of a grandmother nurse. The baby laughed at him, and it did not cry during our whole visit. It was a rather smart baby of its age, and the ladies remarked that it was wearing short clothes at five months -rather sooner than among the Americans. Its feet were dressed in little white kid shoes of the finest glove texture, and out of the tops of these, showing against its fat olive brown little legs, peeped silk stockings of a pale blue. The short dress was of white cambric, and the mother herself wore a lawn such as any American girl would think fit for every day working wear. The grandfather, the captain general, was evidently highly pleased with the attention it received, and he is, I doubt not, as doting as most grandfathers. . * .

Before having refreshments the party were invited to stroll through the grounds, and we all went out and walked under the great royal paints which, with great gray trunks as round and smooth as though turned with a lathe, extended as high as a church steeple above us, before branch ing out into an umbrella of big green leaves. We saw flowers whose like we had never seen before. and the whole was the ideal tropical garden which you read about and which your imagination fails to realize until it seems before your eyes The stables were visited and the governor genera had two magnificent Spanish-Arabian gray horse brought out and put through their paces to the delight of Senator Falmer, who is, perhaps, the greatest lover of horses in the party.

Then we went into the dining room and had lanch from china dishes on which the crown royal of Spain was painted. While eating, the captain general did not sit down, but stood on the opposite side of the table from Senator Sherman anchatted. The baby and its mother were at the table, and here Senator Palmer again dandled to baby in such a way as made the other senators eyes green with envy. Then the wine was pource out, and the captain general raising a glass of champagne, made a happy toast to the friendly relations of the two countries which were represented at the table and to the guests, whomhe said he was happy to entertain. This was translated by Consul General Williams and was drunk standing. Senator Sherman responded in similar good wishes as to the two countries, and in well put words complimented the host. Then the mother was toasted and then he baby was proposed and the fact was added that though Spanish it was born in New York. The last toast was drunk with a will, and a little later the party bade good-by. As we were leaving the captain general invited us to come to a reception in the evening, where a distinguished French pianist would play. We found aim as our dial in his manner there as at the reception here described; from 9 to 11 p.m. the party mixed in their swallow tail coats and evening dress with the creme de la creme of the society of Havana. There was dancing too, and it rather amused the ladies by its strangeness to the American method. There were no decollette dresses worn by the pretty senoritas, and they appeared rather more shy than do their American sisters at the White House receptions at Washington. FRANK (). ('ARPENTER.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to the taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhova, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other

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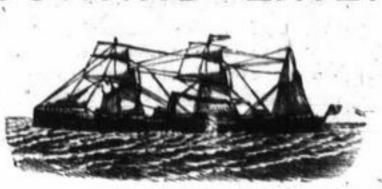
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