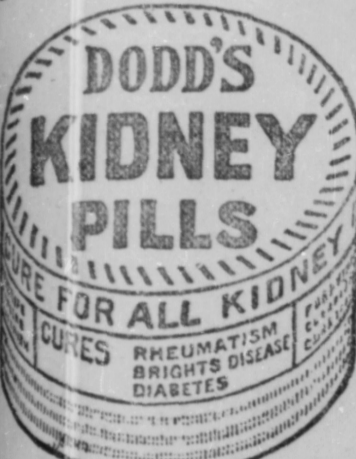


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IN MANILA
(Continued from page 2)

through the Bay of Bengal and the Straits of Malacca, and on the morning of April the 6th at 5 o'clock we were sailing through the beautiful harbor of Singapore in front of which we anchored at 8 a. m. Orders were issued that privates would not be allowed ashore, but we all signed a petition and presented it to the Commander upon which we went ashore and passed a delightful time.

The bumboats surrounded us all the morning and we amused ourselves a great deal bargaining with the Chinamen peddlers who tried to cheat us to the best of their ability. But by this time we had become expert buyers and their success was not so great. At shore we rode the Djurikshaws, (the same kind as the ones over in Colombo) which were pulled by the native Chinamen, and through the kindness of the English soldiers, who did their best for our pleasure, everything was very easy and delightful for us. At 8 p. m. we returned to the ship thoroughly satisfied with the day.

April 8th, at 5 a. m., we pulled up anchor. Everybody was anxious to reach Manila, our next and last stopping place, as quick as possible. This anxiety was doubled when we found the China Sea a little rough (the same as the Atlantic Ocean, but nothing extraordinary.) The ship rolled on account of her lightness and above all for many of us being once more sea sick.

April the 12th, 7 a. m. All at once the cry of "Manila" was heard. We all looked out of the windows or went on deck and to our delight saw our future home and were rather pleased at the view. At 8 30 a. m. we were in the bay and each of us eagerly gazed upon Admiral Dewey's ships discussing the spot where he destroyed the Spanish fleet. We prepared ourselves by packing our little belongings to go ashore but had to remain on board for unknown reasons. We heard our boys had a little skirmish last night; 5 killed and 50 wounded of the insurgents.

April 13th we expected to go ashore, but still remained on board. The bay was calm and with the exception of Dewey's fleet having target practice everything was quiet.

April 14.—We are still on board and expect to go ashore tomorrow. United States transport Sheridan, entered the bay at 9 15 a. m., and at 4 o'clock p. m., a few little steam boats commenced to take the boys ashore. At 5 p. m., we heard three shots of a cannon which were fired by Dewey's fleet. They were for the United States gunboat Castine entering the harbor.

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