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Glimpses of Jamaica.
Ramblings in the Land
of Springs.
Something of its History—
February in the Tropics—
The Strange Story of
Rose Palmer.

A land of streams! Some like a downward
smoke,
Slow dripping veils of thinnest lawn did go
And some through waving sights and
shadows broke,
Rolling a slumbrous sheet of foam below.
—Tennyson.
[Jamaica is to-day attracting the attention
of the civilized world, because of its
great Exposition now going on. The fol-
lowing account of a recent trip to the land
of springs by the editor may not prove
altogether uninteresting at this time:]—
One cold day in the month of February
the writer found himself on board ship
bound out from Halifax for Jamaica.
Yes, it was cold. The sailors up aloft
were struggling to fend the frozen sails
and to loosen the icy ropes. Whenever
a piece of canvas was spread clouds of
mist came tumbling down below. The
spray came splashing in over stanchions
and bulwarks, freezing as it fell. The
captain pulled down his ear-lugs, stamped
his feet and augmented his quid. Then
bo'sen tightened his belt and cuffed the
nearest boy. The humble historian clung
to the taffrail and said never a word.
All of which goes to prove that it was
cold.
But not long. Forty-eight hours after
leaving Halifax the vessel was buffeting
the milk-warm but turbulent waters of
the gulf stream. Next day the sailors
were moving about the deck in bare feet
and shirt sleeves. A day or two after
wards we revelled in a salt water douche
under the rays of a tropical sun. Down past
the still-veined Bermoothes—which on
this occasion at least were true to their
tradition—away over the turquoise sea,
in between Cuba and San Domingo, out
on the Caribbean Sea, this was the course
we sped. And then one evening the
blue mountains of Jamaica loomed up as
the sun went down.
Glimpse No. 1.
"Hands by the weather braces!"
"Ho—ho—ho—ho—ho!"
The quick voice of command, the
tramp of feet, the rattling of pul-
leys and the chirry "Yo-ho" of the
bo'sen would awaken anybody, and when
from the top of the companion way,
"Come up and have a look at Jamaica,"
was heard, we sprang on deck and were
soon peering through the mists, and
morning at the dark hills that loomed up
seemingly only a few rods away. The air
was redolent with the perfume of orange
and pimento borne off by the land breeze,
but very little could be distinguished.
Presently however, the morning dawned.
The light, at first misty, quivering, sub-
dued, became brighter and brighter, and
more and more fiery as the sun appeared.
Then the mists began to roll away from
the deep gullies and ravines, the dark
forms took color and beauty, and Jamaica
was revealed in all its glory. There
were no barren rocks to vex the eye.
From mountain summit to glistening
strand nothing but vegetation in the most
luxuriant profusion could be seen. The
dark green leaves of the pimento, the
brighter hues of the morning glory, the
banana, and the towering granadilla, and
brilliant green with patches here and
there of purple, blue, and salmon red,
while removed but a little way from the
water's edge long rows of stately cocon-
palms lined the shore.
A Glimpse of its History.
Jamaica with its dependencies, Turks,
Caioco, and Cayman Islands was discovered
by Columbus in 1494 on his second
voyage to America. About 1654 it was
surrendered by the Spaniards to the Eng-
lish, who have held it ever since. Port
Royal was the capital till 1802. In
that year a terrible earthquake occur-
ed and the city was almost destroyed.
Of three thousand houses only two
hundred remained. Dead bodies covered
the harbor. Through the island
chains of hills were driven asunder.
Whole settlements sank and mountains
dissolved with mighty crash, burying
hundreds of people in the valleys. Then
a noxious miasma from the floating corpses
carried off hundreds of the survivors.
When Port Royal fell Kingston was
founded and later on became the capital.
Up to the middle of the present century
the colony was distracted with political
broils, negro rebellions and plagues. In
1850 Asiatic cholera is said to have swept
over 32,000 people, one in thirteen of
the population. Smallpox and fevers
have also been very prevalent at times
but of late years the colonial government
has established hospitals in charge of
medical men all over the island, and these
institutions have been alike successful in
curing and preventing disease. In the
winter months the climate of Jamaica is
healthy, and although extremely hot dur-
ing the day, the evenings are generally
comfortable. Up in the Blue mountains
the climate is very different, being more
like our June weather. In fact all kinds
of climate are found there. Ice has been
found on the highest peaks and straw-
berries and peaches are grown further
down. Speaking of earthquakes, it is
said that when the last occurrence of that
kind took place in this island, a certain
man of great piety was swallowed up in
one of the fissures. A few minutes after
the earth opened again and threw him out
unhurt. This story, although avaring of
Baron Munchausen, is recorded in all the
histories of the Island.
The aboriginal name of Jamaica was
Xaymaca, supposed to mean an over-
abundant of rivers. A local
historian says the name is derived from
two Indian words, *xaymaca*, water, and
maikoa, wood. The compound sound
would approach chab-makia, corrupted
later into Jamaica. The length of the
Island is 144 miles, and the greatest
breadth 49 miles. The population is
300,000, composed chiefly of blacks.

The geological formation of Jamaica is
igneous rocks, overlying which are se-
veral distinct formations. There are se-
veral ranges of mountains on the Island,
the Blue mountains being the chief.
The highest peak is 7,300 feet above the
level of the sea. There are many rivers to
justify the name "the land of springs,"
but their rapidity, due to their high eleva-
tion makes them un navigable. One
river called the Cave river, flows east-
wardly, sinking at a place called Greenock
estate and having a subterranean course
of thirteen and a half miles from the sea.
There are quite a number of caves on the
Island, many of them comprising grottoes,
halls, groves and galleries, with stalac-
tites and stalagmites formed by the drip-
ping of calcareous water. They present a
grand appearance under torchlight. The
Island is also noted for its mineral springs.
At some of these, public institutions have
been erected by the colonial government
for the benefit of those afflicted with gout,
rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, etc.
Mill river, a warm salt spring, is said to
be one of the most remarkable in the
world.
A Glimpse on Shore.
We are at the port of St. Ann's Bay.
As the anchor drops a customs officer in
cool white duck and helmet hat scrambles
over the side and disappears with the
captain into the cabin. Presently he re-
emerges wiping his lips, the boat is re-
moved away, and in a few moments we are
on shore. Why St. Ann's should be a
port of call is at first a mystery. No
signs of life are visible excepting a few
lacy negroes beating on the pier and a
cottage or two among the trees. Fol-
lowing the road you enter a large avenue
winding gently upward and inland.
At first one feels as if he were in a huge
hothouse. The atmosphere here is
chthonian, the canopy strengthens the
idea. Then in a moment the objects be-
gin to seem like the phantoms of a dream.
The huge fern-like leaves of the plantain
and the tufted coccoloba rustling and
gleaming in the sunshine are the back-
ground of the days of long ago. One looks
about half expecting to see missionaries
and idols, elephants and cannibals, and
listens to catch the chant of heathen wor-
shippers, or the tread of wild beasts that
are to come tearing through the jungle.
A plaintive sound of singing interrupts
this reverie. There is no mistaking the
words—
"Wash me in de blood of de Lam
An' I shall be whiter den snow,"
and in another moment a dusky form
with turbaned head and loose cotton
robes emerges from the trees and calls
out, "Ah, young gen'man, musn't walk so
fast, him get tired. True enough one
forgets that people do not wear as fast
in the tropics as they do in America."
After stopping for a moment's chat with
the kind old negro we move on and pre-
sently emerge upon the village street.
What a scene of activity presents itself!
A street whose whiteness presents itself
in the sunlight, extending away beyond
groves and canefields of the brightest
green bursts upon the view. All around
the way is lined with shops, bazars and
chanties, and thronged with the festive
darkeries. Women are carrying on their
negresses to octocoon, arrayed in pictur-
esque cotton and turban of the same
piece, fit hither and thither, buying, sel-
ling or doing chores. Diminutive dol-
phins plod along with panniers bulging
with huge green bunches for the fruit
shippers. A fat, fat, fat, fat, fat, fat,
before her and followed by her little girl
bearing a huge bunch of the everlasting
banana upon her little bullet head.
Down near the pier they will find a fruit
dealer busy piling up a bunch for
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