gold is not to be found in profitable quantities. Rain falls all the year round, and this, combined with many hardships, depleted their numbers by sickness and death. Those now remaining there are only prevented from retreating by a lack of means, and those who have just arrived here are utterly destitute. But they possess the Californian elasticity and pluck, and appear to be but little troubled by their failure.

Last week I visited the Australian steamer Rualdne, lying at the Island of Taboga, 15 miles from Panama. The only incident of this long, burning trip, which had to be performed in a small open boat, was our passing through a school of sharks, with which the bay so swarms, that even the natives never venture into the salt water. It is certainly a most unpleasant sensation to find one's self far from shore, surrounded by these black-finned, shovel-nosed monsters, shooting this way and that, and every now and then turning belly up, showing their six double rows of teeth, and snapping at your hand if it happens to hang over the gunwale. Even the hardy native oarsmen are afraid, and grow anxious and scared as they strike off the ugly black fins with their oar blades. Some of the sharks are fifteen feet in length, and it is really dangerous to attempt so long a trip in a small boat, which a sudden upheaval from one of those sharp, black backs, or a quick stroke from a broad-ax-tail would easily capsize.

The Rualdne is a fine steamer and appears to be well officered. There is a small native village on the island of Taboga, whose fruits are celebrated as especially delicious, but the chief importance of the place is derived from the English steamship establishment, which is of an extensive character. I have not yet had an opportunity to investigate the various work-shops thoroughly, but must find one, if possible, before I quit the isthmus. Midway between the island occupied by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company as a landing and Lighthouse Island, a single bare rock rising precipitously from the sea, is a beautiful little islet used as a burying ground by the foreigners residing on the neighboring islands. Some of the humble white grave stones are perched high up on the green hillside, and, with the eternal, sweet music of the ocean at the feet, it looks a lonely and a lovely spot for the dying wanderer to pillow his head upon these lush, bright tropic flowers, and here sleep out the centuries; and, if they leave loved ones in the far foreign shores, it might be a consolation to them to know of this soft islet of the summer sea, when

On the shore, where the roar
Of the waves dark and hoar
Is muffled to music by grasses long waving,
Lies slumbering sweet
To the rhythm they beat
The caskets which prisoned the pearls they are craving.

A large portion of the small coasting trade on this side is performed by the clumsy, narrow, square-sailed native bungoos, the hull of which is formed from the trunk of a single tree. But the great lines of foreign steamers are what contribute chiefly in creating the importance of this great mountain bridge between the two oceans. On either side of the Isthmus there are now in existence six steamship lines. These are the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, embracing eleven or twelve first-class steamers, making regular tri-monthly trips between New-York and San Francisco; the Panama, New-Zealand and Australian Royal Mail Company, with four fine steamers—the Matura, Kaikouri, Rualdne and Rakaia—making semi-monthly trips between the two termini.

The General Transatlantique Company (French) running four steamers—the Luisiane, Nouvelle Monde, Impératrice Eugenie, France—between the ports of Aspinwall and St. Nazaire, France.

The Spanish Mail Packet Company, running one steamer—the Montezuma—monthly between Aspinwall and the Island of Cuba.

The Panama Railroad's Central American Steamship Line, with two steamships—the Guatemala and Salvador—carrying freight, passengers, and the United States mails semi-monthly between Panama and San Jose de Guatemala, touching at intermediate points.

Beside these, there are a number of lines of sailing vessels on either side of the Isthmus, doing a great business in the way of freight. The Isthmus, in this respect, may be considered the central spot of the globe—the half-way house in the interchange of nations—and it's only thoroughfare is the Panama Railroad, probably one of the mightiest enterprises ever carried forward from the airiness of conception to the substance of achievement. It is almost inconceivable the amount of business done upon this railroad. The swamps, the mountains and the abrupt defile had to be overcome in its construction, and at last the railroad stands completed. Only 48 miles in length, the capital and human life expended in its building was so immense that the millions in the pecuniary consideration, are not counted with exactness, and it is said that under each railroad tie an Irishman sleeps the eternal sleep; while thousands of the Chinese, whom they imported as laborers, in their desperate misery, committed suicide by the knife or by springing into the jaws of the alligators, which infest the Chagres River and other streams.

Everything was conquered—the pestiferous malaria, the marsh and the mountain; and to-day we have the Panama Railroad as the grand, universal highway between the two oceans, occupying a central position on the globe, and doing an immense business in the way of freight and passengers. The officers of the road on the Isthmus must be efficient, because they are popular among the influential people. The principal officials are Col. G. M. Totten, Chief Engineer and general manager on the Isthmus; Wm. Parker, esq., Superintendent; Wm. Nelson, esq., Commercial Agent. The latter especially is very much respected here. Having passed a period of seventeen years in this region, he now fields a proud position, that of being universally considered a noble, high-feeling gentleman, and an able, keen, shrewd official.

The completion of the Pacific Railroad may injure the Panama Railroad in the profit derived from conveying California passengers, but the freight to nearly all quarters must be conveyed by it at all times, and the increasing lines of steamers must at length furnish it with all the employment in its capacity. The construction of the road itself is a credit to the owners. The rails are good and well laid; the ties of lignumvitæ—the only wood that will endure, on account of the insects; and the general management of the road is most creditable, so far as I can see. One objection—the charge of $25 fare from terminus to terminus, a distance of 48 miles—is exorbitant, and smacks of the tyranny of a complete monopoly; but it will doubtless soon be remedied.

OLD PANAMA.

Yesterday, I took a trip to Old Panama, the former site of the city before Buccaneer Morgan sacked it, in the 16th century. It is only six miles from Panama, but, owing to the difficult roads overgrown with a large, thick, tropical vegetation, it takes two hours on mule or horse-back to accomplish the trip.

You start on horse-back, with a guide; you ride two miles along the beach, chasing the low tides, and having a first-rate road, with the rocky reef or the hard sand, strewn with magnificent shells, beneath your horse's feet. You then turn abruptly to the North, strike through the forest—almost a jungle, the vegetation is so thick—and after tediously forcing your way, frequently having to stop and cleave away the heavy undergrowth with an ax—you soon reach the ruins of Old Panama, which are not many in number.

There is the "Ancient Bridge," spanning the stream with a single arch of solid masonry, through which the tropic vegetation, in bush and tree, has struck its everlasting greenness. The only other ruin of any consequence is the Tower of San Jerome, a lofty square-built turret—probably at one time the corner of a vast building. Overgrown with vines and bushes, it rises to the hight of 60 feet, and forms the picture of desolation. Its principal association concerns the death of Marie, the Spanish Governor's daughter, at the time the place was attacked, pillaged and destroyed by Sir Henry Morgan, the Buccaneer in 1661. Near the tower was a Catholic shrine, to which the Governor fled for protection while the captors were rioting through the town. He knelt at the feet of the Crucifix, and his daughter, pale and beautiful, stood at his side, when Morgan, with a number of his followers, entered. The daughter kneeled for mercy to be bestowed upon her aged parent; but Morgan clove him down with his own red hand—intending to retain the daughter as his paramour. Marie fled in terror, and climbed up the high altar. As Morgan approached, she cried: "Come not one step further, or I take a corpse at your feet!" Morgan hesitated a moment and then advanced. The next moment she was lying at his feet, her brains dashed out on the marble pavement of the chapel.

There are many other interesting legends which time will not permit me to relate in this letter. The one I have related smacks of an incident in Byron's drama of the "Deformed Transformed," which gives me a suspicion as to its genuineness.

They say there is going to be another revolution, but the Americans here regard it much in the same way as a New Yorker would if informed that to-morrow there was to be a Mozart meeting, and torch-light procession in Union Square. On the 9th, I go down the coast to Callao, and perhaps further.

A SUBORDINATE TO HIS SUPEROR.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: If I were not a subordinate in his department I would like to ask the Hon. A. Wakeman how he likes the company of the men who burned his house in 1863, as far as he has got. His answer might be of service to me, for I know him to be a man of great discrimination and excellent taste, and as I expect to be taxed to support, and vote to sustain the Albany ticket, his judgment would probably regulate my zeal and increase or diminish the amount which I may subscribe. It would be improper for me to ask him, but if you Mr. Editor will do it you will much oblige, INSPECTOR.

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Ocean Steamers

OPPOSITION LINE TO CALIFORNIA, VIA NICARAGUA. THE NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY will dispatch the fast and elegant steamship SANTIAGO DE CUBA, JERRY W. SMITH, Commander, on SATURDAY, Sept. 29, at noon, from Pier No. 29 North River, foot of Warren-st. AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES. For freight or passage, apply at No. 177 West-st., corner of Warren-st. D. N. CARRINGTON, Agent.

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