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SCENES IN HAVANA

Morro Castle and Cabanas—Strange Burial Customs—Carnival Sunday and Mask Ball—Home, Sweet Home.

NO. 13.

We sail across the harbor in a Cuban boat called feluccas and land right in front of the Cabanas fortress which rises about seventy-five feet. We ascend a pathway, protected on either side by eight foot walls, while old cannon project from the side. We enter a secret passage, several hundred feet in length, along the summit of the cliff on which Morro stands, and come out in a large field sloping gradually to the Gulf. We soon enter the Cabanas fortifications which is said to have cost from fourteen to forty million dollars. It lies about a quarter of a mile southeast from Morro Castle and is roomy enough for 10,000 men. We walk amid the heavy doors and grated windows, see the dungeons where Cuban prisoners were confined and hear our guide tell of awful suffering of former times with awe. We next visit the scene of execution where Cuban prisoners were marched to a wall, made to face it, kneeling close to it, with their arms pinioned behind them, and were shot. The bullets, passing through the bodies of the victims, in time have traced along the wall the famous "dead line," eighty-five feet long.

American soldiers had the use of Morro Castle when we were in Havana and the Cubans occupied Cabanas. We climbed stairs and went down steps, passed over roofs, and at last came to the outer walls of the castle, on the ledge of rock at the harbor entrance. We walked carefully to the edge and looked over into the "Sharks' nest," on the gulf side of Morro. Many prisoners were shot and their bodies hurled from this wall to the sharks 40 feet below. The top of the wall is perfectly smooth and 9 feet across. A few days before our visit the spray broke over the outer wall and touched the top of the tall lighthouse, O'Donnell. Secret passages and dungeons abound in this fortress evidencing the fact that years of hard work were consumed in erecting the castle.

The play houses are quite numerous and of stately appearance, but all the performances are spoken in Spanish and we did not enjoy our visit to them. Tickets are sold for each act, so that if you wanted to see the whole opera you must purchase three separate tickets. One was enough for us!

Colon Cemetery is an interesting place in this great city. Gen'l Garcias tomb is elaborate but the finest memorial possibly in this country is the Firemen's monument, erected in honor of the men who perished on May 17, 1890. It is all of pure Carrara marble and is the work of an Italian sculptor. Hundreds of other monuments of exquisite workmanship adorn the cemetery, among them Gothic temples in miniature etc. From 4 to 6 P. M., is the time for burials. We saw the magnificent funeral cortege and that of poverty where four stout negroes bear the coffin on their shoulders. Women and children never attend funerals in Havana. The "boneyard" occupies a corner in this cemetery. Here we found bones of the deceased that had been picked clean by birds of prey as the deceased were too poor to be decently buried. A grave for one person for five years costs $10, and a grave for three costs $3 for each person. At the end of five years, if the remains are not claimed, they are thrown by the cemetery authorities into the boneyard.

Those who cannot afford to purchase a plot for $225, but who are able to buy a coffin, themselves carry the remains in it to a large ditch and deposite it in this common grave. Those unable to procure even a coffin, and who do not wish to have remains thrown into the boneyard, are allowed to take them to this ditch in a coffin loaned to them for that purpose by the cemetery authorities, but which they must return.

A Sunday Masked Parade.

Sunday is the city's big holiday carnival and after early Mass the people give themselves up to "having a good time." The central point of the festivities is the promenade of the Prado, perhaps a hundred feet wide and several feet high, which is enclosed within a retaining wall. Steps lead up to the promenade. The latter is bordered by a fine drive way, probably fifty feet wide. We pay a real or ten cents, for a seat along the broad top of the wall and watch the driving. Carriages and vehicles of various sorts come into the Prado from all directions. Their occupants wore masks of different paterns, some handsome and some grotesque. There were many horse and mule-back riders, whose mounts gaily caparisoned, had their tails braided and fastened to the saddles with ribbons. Soon the riding and driving became fast and furious. Streams of people walked back and forth chatting gaily and enjoying themselves in an unrestrained manner.

The sidewalks, balconies, windows and even the roofs of the buildings along the Prado were filled with spectators, who participated in the gaities by throwing paper streamers and confetti. Several bands played along the Prado and in the evening there were maskballs at theatres and clubs.

The masked ball commenced at 11 o'clock and continued until 6 o'clock Monday morning. Two bands of music stationed on either side of the hall kept up an incessant tune while the dancers for hours would keep the same partner and go through the various figures of the Spanish dance. "It was the most disgusting sight I ever beheld," said a member of our party. The women mostly black were dressed in "Mother Hubbards" while the men represented four shades, mostly Cubans.

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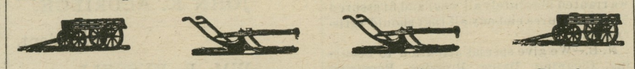

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